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State ruling means \$22 million in cuts

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - A critical decision on the city's property tax base handed down by the state Department of Revenue Monday could mean deeper budget cuts and more layoffs for city

City officials were stunned by Revenue Department guidelines issued Monday which reject the Board of Assessor's claim that the city's property tax base is nearly \$3 billion, and insist the city use the state's \$2.3 billion estimate instead.

As a result, it appears the city will face a whopping \$22 million shortfall rather than an anticipated \$11 million setback in fiscal 1982. City officials have met with Revenue Department officials several times over the last three months and were counting on a favorable decision on the property tax

James Hickey , Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative aide, termed the budget cuts and layoffs which could result from the decision "devastating."

Many city department heads have already submitted preliminary budgets based on the \$3 billion property tax base figure. City Departments will now be forced to fall back on alternative budgets with deeper cuts.

Mayor Mann was out of the city attending a national conference when the Revenue Department decision was received by key aides.

Hickey said, "The decision is very disapointing. It could mean a \$22 million shortfall which would be devastating."

The Revenue Department ignored the city's contention that the property tax base is \$3 billion, and because of the ruling, it appears the city will only be able to raise \$63 million in property taxes rather than an anticipated \$72 million.

City officials, who were counting on a favorable decision, are reviewing the Revenue Department guidelines.

"We are studying the guidelines at this time," explained Hickey. "We are presently considering all op-

David Wilkinson, chief budget of-

ficer for the city, refused to say if the guidelines could mean deeper cuts.

He said, "We have been trying to call the Revenue Department to see what the guidelines mean, but we just have not been able to reach them."

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said the city is considering taking legal action against the Revenue Department to reverse the decision. Funk argued, 'There is a significant difference between 1980 equalized valuation and the real value of the city."

Hickey said, "We feel the guidelines are not in the best interest of the city. What the Revenue Department is saying is that the equalized valuation is equivalent to full and fair valuation which we would contest.'

If the Revenue Department deci-

sion stands, it will ultimately mean a sharp increase in layoffs and the reduction and elimination of many city services.

Mayor Mann had estimated that Proposition 2½ could result in the layoffs of 400 municipal and School Department employees. That figure could double as a result of the Revenue Department decision.

The Revenue Department ruling requires the city to use the 1980 "equalized valuation," determined by the department, with a statewide growth factor as the basis to set the

City officials claim that the \$2.3 billion figure is not even close to the "full and fair" cash value of city pro-

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON — The repair of the Hyde School roof at \$56,000 was only

the tip of the iceberg Monday night as

the School Committee was told of four

other schools needing roof repairs at a

In addition, the committee discuss-

ed the costs of special education and

agreed to eliminate riflery and sailing

in sports cutbacks at meetings last

Thursday and Saturday.
Only one week ago, the committee

learned of the need to immediately repair drains and a 14,000-square-foot

flat-roof section at Hyde. During the

recent rainstorms, two third-floor

classrooms were unusable as pools of water saturated floors, ceilings and

Roy Cornelius, director of support

services for the schools, advised the

committee to request the mayor and

the Board of Aldermen to take "im-

mediate steps" to repair the roof at Hvde to prevent further water

damage. He recommended another

cost of \$628,000.

Meatcleaver

week for schools

perty. Funk has previously argued that "equalized valuation" is for state funding and should not be used in determining the city's tax levy.

Proposition 21/2, which was approved by a 3-2 margin throughout the state last November, requires that total property taxes in a community may not exceed 21/2 percent of the 'full and fair'' market value. The controversial tax cutting measure failed to gain the support of Newton voter's by a slim margin.

Some State House observers feel that the state action is the direct result of foot-dragging on the part of Newton to complete court-mandated revaluation, a proposition the city has been dodging since 1972.

Meadowbrook at an estimated cost of \$320,000, 18,000 square feet at Pierce

at \$72,000, 28,000 square feet at Bowen at \$112,000, and 31,000 square feet at

The committee unanimously approved making a request for im-

mediate repair at Hyde, but postpon-

ed considering a request for the other

In a meeting already characterized

by frustation as the committee con-cluded its review of the proposed \$37.8

million budget, a \$3 million reduction in the projected FY82 budget, com-

mittee member Honora Kaplan said,

"I am appalled that we have not had

these kinds of figures until tonight.

Fink and the committee will now re-

quest the use of \$53,000 in carry-over

funds from FY80 to go to the repair of

Hyde roof, with the remaining \$3,000

coming from the balances of bond ac-

counts which Mayor Mann says are

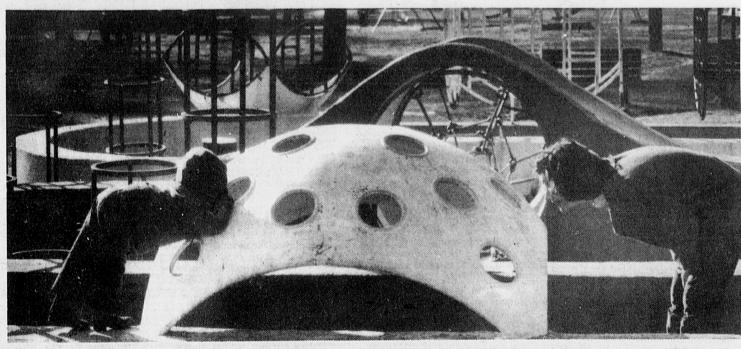
Referring to Hyde, Mayor Mann

Continued on p. 21

It's like out of the blue.

Zervas at \$124,000.

four schools.



Anybody home?

Maria Mateu plays peek-a-boo with her daughter, Magdalena, 2, at the Newton Centre playground on an unseasonably springlike day. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Newton citizens back libraries

Staff Writer

NEWTON - In reaction to a report calling for the immediate closing of three branch libraries, over 100 Newton residents filled a meeting hall of the Newtonville Library Tuesday night to defend the current branch

Reaching its decision Feb. 23, the library's Ad Hoc Committee on Con-

solidation advised the Trustees to immediately close Oak Hill Park, Newton Lower Falls and Waban to help the system meet an FY82 budget cut of \$150,000.

A second round of closings targets Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, West Newton and Nonantum, in that order, although the Committee assigned no dates.

The branches being saved, Newtonville, Newton Centre and Auburndale, are "not to be considered for closing until plans for construction of a central library and the place of the remaining branches in the ultimate plan is determined," the report states.
Since proceeds from the sale of a

building would go to a city capital outlay fund, the savings to the library system from consolidation would be in staff, equipment, and overhead

Immediate closing of the three

\$17,464 from Lower Falls, \$16,411 from Oak Hill Park and \$41,631 from Waban. Approximately 75 percent of the savings are from cuts in staff.

In a presentation preceding the hearing, Committee Chairman Harry Crosby said the recommended closings were "a devastating comment on our times and the legacy we're leaving to our children.'

Continued on p. 21

Board seeks power to override Prop. 21/2

NEWTON — Aldermen may be allowed to override Proposition 2½ with only a two-thirds majority vote of the 24-member board.

The board Monday amended a Proposition 21/2 override proposal to include the option of allowing a twothirds vote to nix the new law.

The aldermen approved an override proposal on Feb. 17 by a 19 - 1 vote which would petition state lawmakers for legislation allowing city residents to override the controversial tax cutting measure with a majority vote in a general or special election.

After more than 30 minutes of heated debate Monday, aldermen accepted an amendment by Ward 7 Ald. Lisle Baker a 13 - 9 to put the power to override the new law directly in the hands of the board.

The Proposition 21/2 override was taken up again after Ald. Donald Budge reconsidered the measure two weeks ago. Under "reconsideration. an aldermen on the winning side of a petition can request that it be brought before the board for additional

Baker stressed that it is vital for the board to have the power to override the law as a result of a state Department of Revenue decision Monday which could mean deeper budget cuts and more layoffs for city depart-

"We are looking at a shortfall of \$22 million," explained Baker. "Because that is likely to occur this year, the board must have the power to over-

The final override proposal,including the Baker amend-

Continued on p. 21

McGrath blasts Quinn over funds

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Some aldermen believe Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William Quinn are manufacturing a crisis to force legislation through the Board of Aldermen.

In a fury at the board meeting Monday, Ald. Richard McGrath charged the two public officials with attempting to force legislation through the board by political manipulation.

McGrath chartered an emergency request from the mayor and police chief for \$6,000 to fund the emergency maintenance of the city's communication's equipment.

As a result, the city may find itself with no one to repair the equipment if it breaks down after Friday. Although three technicians were maintaining the city's radio equipment, the city will be left with no personnel to repair the equipment come Saturday.

Two senior technicians who maintained the equipment recently resigned and a third technician is leaving his post Friday for a job with the private sector.

McGrath, often a critic of the administration blasted both Mann and Quinn. He asserted, "I am sick and tired of this political maneuver being put on me by the mayor and chief."

"Instead of appropriating this \$6,000, we should be demanding an investigation of the Police Depart-ment," McGrath asserted. "This is a very familiar political maneuver to force the board to forego its legislative responsibility under the guise we will be creating a safety hazard in the city."

McGrath continued, "The safety

hazard exists and was created by the administration . I am sick and tired of the mayor and the chief coming up here under crises that are controlled.

This is a lot of hog manure."

Despite the feeling of many aldermen that chartering the item would leave the city hanging, seven aldermen stood by McGrath and supported chartering the item.

Ald. Robert Tennant unleashed a scathing attack of McGrath for his criticism of Mann and Quinn. "I am not going to sit here and let

Continued on p. 21



Jadwiga and one of her skirts (Clayton photo)

A lesson straight from Chanel

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — It may seem obvious to everyone who meets Jadwiga Smolinski that her warmth and graceful manner emanate from within, but the Poland—born, Munich trained women's fashion designer will be the first to set them straight.

"There is some truth to the saying 'Clothes make the woman,' "Jadwiga says confidently sitting up tall on a sofa in the small, but elegant living room of her Newton Highlands apartment which she decorated.

Recalling the words of Coco Chanel, the famous Parisian designer whom she met while a student at a school for designing in Munich, on a trip to Paris, Jadwiga says " 'Clothes have to be made so that when you put them on, you feel like they have a mink lin-.' That dollars and when means you'll feel like a million you feel like a

million dollars, you'll look like it."
"She was absolutely right," Jadwiga says of Chanel's formula for

Wearing a traditional tartan plaid two-piece belted wool suit which she designed and made, Jadwiga shares some of her knowledge of fashion, fabrics and color.

'Clothes must cover what we don't want to show and show want we want to show," she begins. "No one has an absolutely flat stomach," she adds and "the body is not straight" as some women's clothing patterns directions for darts and waistline seams would indicate.

Pulling out a crisp heavy cotton front wrap skirt from her mail order collection of "Jadwiga Originals", she demonstrates the case in point.

"The little gathering will cover the stomach. I don't gather on the sides because nobody needs bigger hips. But I do shape them," she explains.

"This skirt will always look perfect. That's why I picked that style. It's elegant, yet sporty," she concludes. .

Jadwiga also cannot emphasize enough the importance of fabric selection. When buying material for her original skirts, Jadwiga only buys enough for one or two skirts, but her first interest is in the feel of the fabric.

"The first thing I do is touch the material because you have to know what it will do," she says. "I buy really good material because from bad material you can't do very much. Also, good material lasts longer."

Jadwiga's current collection of front and back wrap skirts reflects the approach of warmer weather and features flowing cottons in solid colors and subtle patterns.

Silky cotton jerseys and heavy cottons also compose her collection. Pointing to a fire-engine red and white horizontal striped cotton jersey front wrap skirt with side patch pockets, she explains that although it is "very loud", it is traditional.

'Traditional things make a woman look elegant," she emphasizes, "but a little bit of color opens your mind."

Washing all of her fabric beforehand and hand finishing seams and facings, Jadwiga is confident that her designs will fit beautifully.

"I want the woman who buys this skirt to like it. Then she will live in that skirt and order another one," she says with enthusiasm.

Jadwiga, who was once approached in Bloomingdales and offered a job designing clothes for their designer's collection because her self-designed suit was so stunning, studied business in college in Poland. She did not enroll

in Muller's School for designers and dressmakers until age 30 following a move to Munich with her husband, an archeologist.

During that period she met Coco Chanel and designed fall and spring collections for exclusive European couturiers. When she came to the United States with her husband over 12 years ago and settled in New England, she took a job in Needham in the accounting department of a

Although the people in her office were "very friendly" and helped her to learn English, Jadwiga says her job was "just office work" and was "not creative".

"It was very lazy work," she adds. After 12 years with the company,

Jadwiga decided to market what she really enjoys and studied the mail order business. Now open for business, the brochures and fabric samples for her reasonably priced skirts, are available by writing Jadwiga's Original, P.O. Box 149, Newton Highlands, Mass., 02161.

"I feel very independent and liberated," she smiles. "I am doing what I want to do well."

NEWTON - Instead of helping to solve the Proposition 21/2 crunch on the school budget for next year, the \$212,000 saved by closing Claffin School will probably go toward escalating electricity costs, increases which School Committee members Susan Silbey and Sandra Fleishman urge the city and the committee to challenge.

Although the proposed budget includes a 10-percent increase and savings from the Weeks Junior High consolidation, James Egan recommended at Saturday's six-hour budget meeting that the Newton School Committee add to the budgeted \$795,556 electric bill another \$210,000. Egan, the director of budget and accounting, reported that the schools will fall \$201,000 short this year.

Egan expects savings from custodial salaries, athletics and \$10,000 unspent research and planning money to make up the shortfall. "There have been some cutbacks. We've looked at accounts where money is available and we've stopped things," he explained.

He recommends adjusting the FY81 cost upwards from \$723,000 to \$924,388 and adding the anticipated 10-percent price increase less the electricity saved by closing Claflin, a formula which projects a bill of over \$1 million for the Newton school system.

Angered by the inaction of the state's Department of Public Utilities to make the utility companies "suffi-ciently accountable" for rate in-creases in a "market that is not competitive," committee member Susan Silbey said, "The city should join with other communities to urge the D.P.U. to take corrective action and to take account of our (fiscal) situation."

"As consumers we have the right to call for a hearing to ask the utility to demonstrate how it calculates its rates and to prove their legitimacy," Silbey stressed.

In further questioning the effectiveness of the D.P.U., Silbey stated, "We are trying to be as efficient as possible, so I want to know who's holding them (the utility companies)

concerns and noted that the town of Brockton was requesting a hearing from the electrical company on the

accountability of its bill.
"I've asked Mayor Mann to initiate a hearing before the D.P.U. and if he doesn't do it, then the School Committee should," Fleishman said. "It's killing me that the \$200,000 for the closing of Claflin is going to the electric bill instead of preserving programs and teachers.

Chairman Ann Berwick questioned the effectiveness of a hearing without specific complaints other than "it's going to hurt us" and noted the expense of legal fees.

"It's not a lawsuit," Silbey responded. "We just have to go and make ourselves heard."

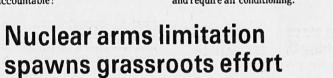
Pointing to the entire proposed operation and maintenance budget of almost \$5 million for FY82, Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the schools, said, "All salary accounts have been reduced and all fuel accounts have gone up."

"This budget reflects an oil price per barrel that is 25 times what we were paying for 1970. For the amount we're getting now, we would have spent \$75,000 in 1970," Cornelius said of the proposed \$1.16 million for fuel oil, an 11.7-percent increase over last year which takes into account the closing of Weeks as well as the conversion to gas at Newton North High and F.A. Day Junior High.

Both Fleishman and Nancy Mann were concerned that the schools would fall short with federal decontrol of oil prices, although committee members Howard Spergel and Berwick went on record as opposing any increase in the fuel oil account.

Cornelius reported that usage was down in all fuel accounts. "These quantities are 10 percent less because of conservation," he said of the oil account. "I don't think we can go any further with that at this point."

Katherine Jones asked the Committee to "seriously consider" reorganizing the school calendar to save on the winter heating bill. Cornelius reminded the committee that two of Newton's schools are closed buildings and require air conditioning.



WEST NEWTON — A symposium on the nuclear arms race will be held Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St.

According to a spokesman, the event will kick off a "grassroots response to the nuclear arms race." The group's aim is to make Newton a model for local action in the hopes that it will inspirs similar activity in other cities and towns across

Members of the organizing committee are: Susan Alexander, Don Asch, Lonnie Carton Harry Crosby, Ken Fellows, Kristin Fellows, Lester Grinspoon, Jerome Gross, John Mack and Ethel Sheehan.

The symposium Sunday will open



with an introduction by Caldicott, followed at 2:15 by Everett Mendelsohn, professor of history and science at Harvard, who will speak on 'History of the Nuclear Arms Race."

At 2:50 p.m., Koste Tsipis, associate director of the program in Science and Technology for International Security, will speak on "Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War."

'Our Children: An Endangered Species?" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. by Lonnie Carton, a Tufts University professor and broadcaster.

Jerome Gross will lead a discussion beginning at 4 p.m.

Campers to meet

WABAN - Amanda Weaver welcomes erstwhile, would-be, and present campers to meet at 81 Neshobe Rd. Waban on Saturday, March 14, beginning at 10 a.m. with a visit to the Riding School in Weston and ending with films and singing after lunch.

Director Audrey Nelson will be on hand with staffmembers.



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Heartwarming

In recognition of Heart Help-a-thon week, residents of the Newton Convalescent Center held a sale of handmade heart pins and box lunches. Participants include (standing from left): Heather Tompkins, activities director: Roberta D'Ambrosio, community specialist; Nancy Springer, assistant director; Esther Yeff, Ken Norton; (seated from left): Helen Sondstrom, Susan Beamish, Jesse McCarty and Helen Daley. (Photo by Stephanie Gi-

League School comes home

NEWTON - The League School of Boston, a private, non-profit school for autistic and seriously disturbed children, is returning home to Newton and will breathe new life into the now empty Carr School in Newtonville.

Founded by a group of professionals and parents of autistic children, the school began in 1966 at the Peabody Home in Newton and moved in 1968 to the Bigelow House. By 1973, the school had expanded and moved again to the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston, where it is still bas-

Depending on how quickly the Carr building can be renovated, the League School plans to move its day program by June 30. Closed in June 1980, the school is in good condition overall and immediate plans call for partitioning large classrooms to provide more space for the small classes of six to eight students, as well as tutoring rooms, offices and therapy rooms.

The League's residential program will remain at Lindemann Center until renovation plans for the Carr's second floor, where the program will be housed, and a major fund-raising campaign, slated to begin May 17, are

The tentative design call for small, home-like units for six children consisting of clusters of bedrooms and a kitchen surrounding a central living, dining and playing area. Twelve children currently live at the Lindemann Center.

Monday, March 9

School Committee.

Meadowbrook Junior High,

Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m. Straw

vote on budget (postponed from

Finance Committee, City Hall,

Egypt's peace treaty with srael has allowed her to turn considerable energy

oward her third larges oreign exchange revenue producer, tourism. Upper gypt's Luxor and Abu Simbe

nave used interest free

loans to develop indoor and outdoor museums mojor archeological sites

roads, airports, and tele-communications. At least, the great Nubian emple monuments of Ramses II will be accessible. The Cairo Museum has benefited financially from the Treas-

ures of Tutankhamme

Tour enough to upgrade substantially as well.

the great Nubian temple From the Far East to the

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Purchased for \$350,000, the school at 225 Nevada St. with its 50,000 square feet will mean a substantial improvement for the League over its present location with only 10,000 square feet.

Of Lindemann Center, Barbara Schaechter, executive director of the League School, said, "It has become truly inadequate in terms of size. We don't even have playground space that is not concrete.

In a closing ceremony at Newton City Hall on Friday, Mayor Theodore Mann said, "We are indebted to the League School for its pioneering courage in providing educational op-portunities for these children and for choosing this area of Newton for its continued growth."

Sten Lukin, clerk of the Board of Directors and a parent, remarked, 'An institution such as the League School begins as a wish and the original wishers are here today.'

Schaechter called the move to Carr School a "homecoming" and thanked the community for "welcoming us."

One of the first schools in the Greater Boston area designed for autistic children, the school uses a psycho-educational approach to treating autistic and seriously disturbed children.

Autism, Schaechter explained, has three basic symptoms which show themselves in the first three years of a child's life. An autistic child will have difficulty relating to others, delayed and deviant language

Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45

Land Use Committee! City Hall,

aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

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development and/or abnormal responses to sensations such as pain, taste, and smell.

According to Schaechter, autism occurs in five out of every 10,000 births and in most cases the child will have other disorders such as mental retardation or epilepsy.

The basis for treatment at the school is to tailor education programs to the social and emotional needs of the students.

"We believe that a strict, behavior modification approach is not broad enough to meet the special needs of our children," Schaechter said. "The League School attempts to provide a structured, but consciously nurturing and therapeutic environment which is conducive to both the emotional and cognitive growth of the children.'

The school views the involvement of the family as crucial, she added.

During a tour of the darkened halls of Carr School, Mimi Rosenblatt, a Newton resident and current president of the Friends of the League School, said, "If a building could talk, it must be so happy opening its doors again.'

The Friends of the League School, a fund-raising organization, con-tributed \$40,000 to the downpayment of the new facility.

Brathwaite heads MCAD

Leon A. Brathwaite II of Newton has been appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) by Gov. Edward J. King.

The 39-year-old Brathwaite has been director of the Massachusetts Office of Affirmative Action since Ju-

As chairman of the MCAD, the Northeastern graduate said his priorities would be to expedite and reduce the caseload of discrimination complaints and heighten public

awareness of the agency's services.

"As the person who has been responsible for administering the mandate for affirmative action under Gov. King, I believe that although from time to time the MCAD and the administration differed in philosophies, both the MCAD and myself had the same common goal pursuing rights for minorities," he commented.

Brathwaite also said he believes in "institutionalizing" affirmative ac-tion programs. "Some people want quick remedies even if they're not lasting ones," he added.

Another concern of Brathwaite is the impact of Proposition 21/2 on affirmative action programs now in progress in the state's cities and

Said Brathwaite: "I want to make sure that the affirmative action programs that have been negotiated to establish some kind of guidelines to insure percentage of minority hires

The Newton resident replaces former chairman Darrell L. Outlaw, who was sworn in last week as a Dorchester Court Judge.

North to offer SAT courses

NEWTON — The counseling department of Newton North High School has announced that a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given again this year, starting on March 12.

Sara Danziger of the Career Guidance Resource Center will present the program to all interested Newton North juniors. It is scheduled for the X-block period on Thursday mornings for five weeks, continuing through April 9.

The purpose of the program is to give students explicit instruction on methods and procederes to use in taking the verbal section of the S.A.T. The course is not intended to be a review of vocabulary, grammar, or other skills. The objective is to familiarize students with the techniques of taking the test.

The series will conclude prior to the

Prop 2½ chamber topic

NEWTON — The potential effects of Proposition 2 1/2 on real estate value and development will be the topic of discussion at the Friday, March 6 Breakfast Club meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at Valle's at 7:45 a.m. The Newton League of Women Voters is co-sponsoring the meeting.

Speakers will be two former municipal assessors now engaged in private practice, Leonard Aronson of Newton and Charles Laverty of Cambridge.

Reservations for the breakfast are available through the Chamber office at 244-5300 during normal business



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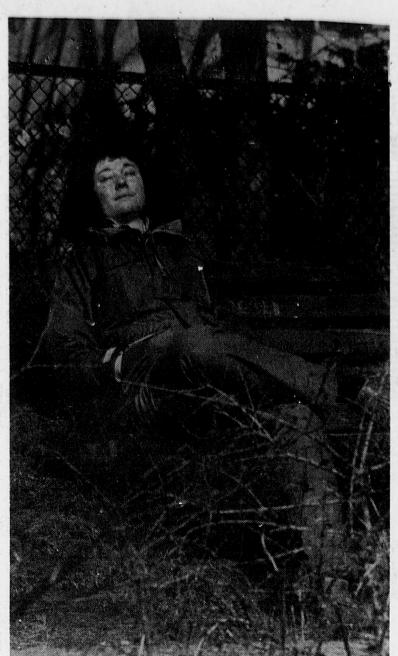
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COBBLER SHOP Master Shoe Repairing 435 Centre St. Newton Corner



Unseasonably warm temperatures drew many out for fresh air and sunshine last week. Mary Salhus,, basked in the sun at Crystal Lake while wating for friends from Newton Upper Falls. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

White, DeNucci patch things up

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Ald. Mark White and State Rep. Joseph DeNucci are back on speaking terms after a political bout which resulted in bitter name calling and a possible lawsuit.

In a joint statement released last Thursday, White, a liberal Ward 7 alderman, and DeNucci, a third term conservative Democrat from Newton and Waltham, said they "regret the unfortunate incident" which occured at a city Democratic caucus.

White claimed DeNucci physically threatened him and gave him an unnecessary verbal lashing. DeNucci, however, denied ever having

threatened White and claimed the alderman, who is considering running for mayor, was "trying to get political mileage" out of a "minor confronta-

DeNucci was reportedly angry because a candidate he supported failed to win a seat to the statewide issues convention in April.

In a telephone interview, White said, "I'm just glad it's over. Joe called me and I found him very gracious. I hope now that this is over we can work more closely which will benefit

DeNucci called White last week to settle the political spat.

White said, "Joe and I talked and

ironed out our differences. He (DeNucci) was actually very gracious. I just want to put the whole thing to bed. It doesn't serve any

"Joe apologized and said he felt bad about it. It's too bad it took something like this to get us back together,' White added.

In the written statement released by DeNucci's office, White said, Deep down, I do not feel Joe would physically assault anyone or bully hem into accepting his viewpoint, but his background as a professional fighter makes him an imposing figure

n one's mind." DeNucci, the former professional boxer charged that the incident was "blown out of proportion by the media." in the statement.

DeNucci stated, "Mark and I have resolved our personal differences resulting from a political disagreement, which I believe was blown out of proportion by the media. He has shown me he is a mature, intelligent person able to work things out reasonably."

DeNucci had called White "an immature kid trying to make a name for

White previously said DeNucci, an aspiring middleweight champion who boxed professionally for 18 years, had "no class and would never change."

Cop, city trade charges over complaints

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON - "It's a complete joke. It's a farce," said Police Officer Harold Hollie Jr. of the Civil Service complaint filed against him Monday by the city's Police Department.

Hollie, who recently filed a discrimination complaint against the department with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), has been charged with a number of infractions of departmental rules and regulations including insubordination and failure to perform

A open hearing will be held on March 16 about Hollie by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Police Chief William Quinn. After the hearing, they can dismiss the complaints or fire. suspend or discipline the accused for his conduct as a policeman.

"This is ridiculous," said Hollie, one of six black officers on the 201man force. "I can go in there, get my records out and compare them to

anyone."
"If they spent as much time investigating crimes in Newton as they do investigating police officers, they would have no crime in Newton," added the 30-year-old officer.

The complaint is the result of a month-long departmental investigation into Hollie's conduct as a police officer, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

"We spoke to the chief about a month ago about seriously reviewing the charges," Funk said. "Due to the workload and other things, we weren't able to get to them as soon as we would have liked to."

"Our charges are made in good faith," added Funk. "There is no malice here. We're not signaling him out. This investigation was done just as it would have been conducted on any police officer."

According to the complaint, Hollie failed to respond to an Oct. 30 call at the Austin Street Star Market where three persons were refusing to leave the store at closing time. The com-plaint also contends Hollie gave three different reasons as to why he did not respond, including one that he was sleeping on the job.

"I made every effort to get to the call," said Hollie. "I was cleared over

"They were browbeating me," said Hollie of the incident. "I was absolutely disgusted. I know what certain guys get away with on the job."

'The lieutenant didn't believe that I was cleared over the air," added Hollie. "It was either out of his own volition or someone told him to do so."

In the complaint, Hollie was also cited for failing to appear as a witness at a hearing on a traffic ticket he had given out and investigating a case outside the jurisdiction of the department when he interviewed a person he had arrested at a Framingham jail

Hollie said that he was on vacation during the time of the traffic hearing, something the department knew seven months in advance. "It's not like I took my vacation that week," Hollie said. "They had plenty of time to reschedule me.'

Allan Ciccone, the president of the police union indicated the charges against Hollie could be unfounded. He asserted, "I think they're fishing."
In his complaint with the MCAD

against the department. Hollie contends he has been harassed and denied a promotion and special train-

In the Feb. 6 statement, Hollie says he has been discriminated against

since Sept. 1976. "I believe I am being discriminated against because of my race (Black). I, therefore, charge the respondent (Newton Police Department) with unlawful discrimination against me,"

Said Funk of the discrimination charge: "We don't think that there is any validity to what he filed with the MCAD." The city solicitor did say however, that Hollie "sort of beat them to the punch."

The pending charge is not Hollie's first against the department. He has filed complaints both with the Afro-American Police Association and at the moment the American Arbitration System is reviewing a grievance he filed two years ago for not receiving a crusier assignment.

It is Hollie's contention that this initial claim against the department may have triggered the investigation into his conduct as a police officer.

"Everything that I've done has been ignored," added Hollie. "Everytime you make a complaint, they come down and bust on you. This goes for the white officers as well."

Chief Quinn was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Druker plan ires retailers

By Steven Burke

NEWTON - Local businessmen are charging that a Boston developer with a \$29-\$34 million plan to revitalize Newton Corner is trying to avoid the relocation of merchants who may be displaced by the project.

Many local merchants are up in arms because of a lawsuit filed by the Druker company requesting an interpretation of state regulations concerning the relocation of business tenants under a limited partnership.

Some merchants have pointed to the lawsuit as a breach of trust. Ron Druker met with a host of community and city officials last week to try and iron out differences.

Druker, who has already begun a relocation survey of business tenants as a show of good faith, said he will relocate merchants only if it does not 'jeopardize the economic feasibility' of the project.

In response to the lawsuit, Katrina Lehman and Frances Hanright, tenants of the building which may be torn down because of the development, have filed a legal brief with the

Lehman, a residential tenant who has consistently criticized the development, lashed out at the Druker company for not informing the businessmen of the lawsuit and being "insensitive to the needs of the neighborhood.'

We tried to file a motion to intervene to protect rights of business tenants," explained Lehman. "But Druker's lawyers objected." Lehman said business tenants are

openly and blatantly on the firing line" as a result of the Druker lawsuit. The Druker proposal for a new residential/business complex in

Newton Corner calls for the razing of the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street. Druker has indicated that a decision will be made on whether the company will follow through on the reloca-

tion of business tenants within the

next three weeks.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

FAMOUS MAKER

CLOGS

Mayor Theodore Mann, who met with Druker company officials last week, defended the developer. He explained, "I feel the Druker company is a responsible group of individuals who have a community awareness and a strong feeling for the city."

"If there is antagonism, I haven't heard about it," Mann explained.
"There probably has not been a developer in this city who has been more attentive to the neighborhood

Mann added, "I don't know of a developer who has spent more time working with the neighborhood." Mann said the Druker proposal is an "encouraging opportunity for the ci-

petition recently circulated throughout the Newton Corner business community has called on the Druker to give local businessmen a firm commitment.

Signed by more than 20 local merchants, the petition reads in part: "The Druker Co. has to this date completely failed to give local businessmen in this area any definite commitment or promise as to what arrangements should be made for them in their so called relocation

The petition charged the company with "ignoring the rights of local businessmen who have been in this area for many years and customers who want to trade with them at these

The petition also criticized the comfor "vague statements as to what they might do, which they will not back up with a firm agreement.

From the initial presentation of the revitalization plans, Druker has promised to relocate residential tenants. He has never promised to relocate business tenants.

A display of the Druker Company's plans for the revitalization of Newton Corner is now in the lobby of Shawmut Community Bank, 447 Centre St. A representative of the company will be on hand to answer questions from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, and 2-4 p.m. Thursdays.

DIOR PUCCI

NEWTON — Unless there is a sharp rise in the number of people willing to commit themselves to the creation of a new, private middle school in the city by April 1, the pro-

Such was the feeling Monday night at the All Newton Music School as 12 families listened to Elliot Stone map out the needed groundwork for the proposed cooperative school.

ject will be unable to get off the

"At present I don't feel that we can go forward," said Stone, the catalyst behind the idea. "There doesn't seem to be enough commitment."

"My goal is to get 50 parents committed by the end of March. If we don't get them, we won't go ahead,"

What Stone and the others are awaiting is the March 10 deadline for private school acceptances. It is the group's contention that parents whose kids do not get accepted to private school will look toward the cooperative school as another alter-

'At present I don't feel that we can go forward,' said Stone, the catalyst behing the idea. 'There doesn't seem to be enough commitment'

Support slim for co-op school

'My goal is to get 50 parents committed by the end of March. If we don't get them, we won't go ahead,' he added.

"I personally don't think that we'l. be able to get the group going until mid-March," added Stone, a father of three. "Now there are too many uncertainties.

"There are some people who are in-terested but who aren't here tonight," he noted. "They're waiting to hear if their kids get into private school. If they were to get involved with this and then pull out, they would appear

to be two-faced." In addressing the small group, Stone said, "The problem with the Newton school system is at the middle level." It is here, in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, that the pro-

ponents behind the plan feel the quality of education has slipped in recent

'We have a school system which is no longer a community school system," explained Stone of the perceived slide at the junior high level. "What we would like to have is a small school responsive to the student's needs."

During the two-hour meeting, peo ple also spoke out against perceived grade inflation at the middle-school level, a lack of parental input in the curriculum and an absence of discipline.

The only statutory requirement

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would be approval by the Newton School Committee, approval which must take place if the private school meets the standards of the public school, according to Michael West, the director of evaluation of the association of New England schools and colleges.

West went on to add that accreditation is a six-year process which would begin after the school's first year.

"The last few years, this part of the country hasn't seen many of these types of schools get started," West noted. He said capital costs and the inability to secure a good faculty during a time when top teachers are heading toward industry are two major drawbacks that must be addressed.

West did say that he felt that "now was a good time" to start such an effort, however.

The school, according to Stone, would ideally have between 80-100 students and from 5-7 teachers. It would be located in Newton, quite possibly at the Claflin School, which is closing in June. And tuition would run anywhere from \$2,500-3000 dollars.

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EVAN PICONE . CALVIN KLEIN . CHAUS . SMART PARTS . LIZ CLAIBORNE

MBTA forum here March 10

NEWTON - A special Newton forum to address the proposed MBTA service cutbacks in Newton and some contiguous communities will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at City

LOGO PARIS

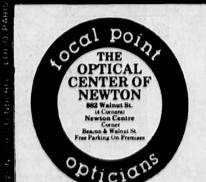
The purpose of the forum will be to examine the proposed cutbacks, their impact on Newton, what alternatives may be available, and to provide an opportunity for constructive citizen



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Editorial

Revolution in world oil?

It is difficult these days to find anything to cheer about in looking at the way oil prices have put a hammerlock on the U.S. economy. Not with a \$2 per gallon gasoline price tag threatening and heating fuel bills

rising steadily.

A New York Times dispatch out of London had a slight glimmer of hope. There, a senior government official of a European country saw a glut coming in world supplies which could force OPEC to cut back surcharges being added to oil prices and check the consumer escalation.

Last year's demand for oil dropped much faster than anticipated, virtually nullifying the loss resulting from the Iran-Iraq war, said the official. For Americans, the chances of relief could be illusory,

Decontrol by the Reagan administration brought far greater boosts than projected, action by the major companies which hasn't been explained and which has received surprisingly little protest. Here, the only encouragement is in the belief the more competitive market will eventually produce restraints.

This, plus further conservation, has to be the prime hope. In the traditional Washington Birthday auto sales promotions, the big news was the even greater surge of interest in small cars. But inflation continues to be the overriding menace, no matter how strong the effort to buck the price trend by traveling less and getting rid of guzzlers.

Consumers alone aren't the victims. Independent retail gasoline dealers are feeling the lash of customer outrage without sharing in the higher profit margins. As many as 400 of them were forced out of business in Massachusetts last year, their association reports.

Independent heating fuel retailers are hurting, too. As charges mount, their customers lag on payments with the result accounts receivable grow and leave them with credit needs difficult to underwrite in the tight money market. Survival is going to be a problem.

Under the best of circumstances, our dependency on OPEC is going to endure so long as the cartel cuts back on production to maintain price levels.

Take a little comfort, if you will, from the prediction by an authoritative analyst that a revolution in world oil markets is coming. By the 1990's, says S. Fred Singer, a former deputy secretary in the Department of the Interior, the free world may require less than half of the oil it uses to-

Singer, now teaching at the University of Virginia, told the Wall Street Journal oil is pricing itself out of the picture to an extent that cheaper alternatives will be found. These he lists as natural gas, nuclear energy and coal made more adaptable by new technology.

But all is in the very much future, regrettably, most notably in the U.S. nuclear outlook.

Somehow, a hoped-for miracle has to emerge much sooner in supply and demand adjustment to help the independent dealers and the people they serve.

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Perspectives

My Turn The man who transformed the Highlands

By Cynthia Black

The Newton Graphic opened an office in Newton Highlands Square seven years ago at 1178 Walnut St., one block down from our current office at 1157 Walnut St.

When we moved in, there was a sprawling beauty parlor to our left where Occasions Plus and Limited Editions are now and a store and offices to our right. Leon the tailor was on the corner of Walnut and Floral. He was

There were three drugstores in the square and, counting our neighbor, five beauty parlors. There were two barbershops, two TV stores, other offices, a couple of restaurants, a Brigham's (the first), a yarn store and

A couple of real estate offices, a liquor store, three or four dry cleaners, FranCos and the gas stations round out the picture.

"A little frayed around the edges," or maybe, "down at the heels," best describe the atmosphere that permeated the square in those days. "Lackluster" fits too.

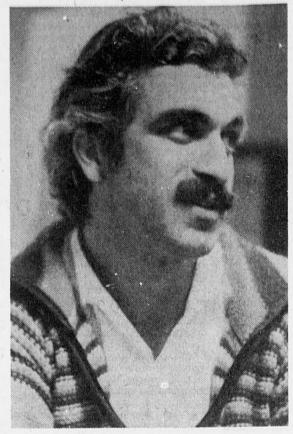
At the corner of Lincoln and Columbus streets were Dokton Drug and Sparta, a Greek restaurant. They were gutted by fire in 1976 and remained boarded up for several months, a not uncommon picture of vacancy in

Little did we know that fire would ultimately change the face, tenor, vitality and substance of Newton Highlands Square.

But did it ever. Ultimately, a tenant was found for the gutted stores. His name is Mario Boccabella, and his is the story of the right man in the right place at the right time.

I truly admire Mario Boccabella, and every time I walk down Lincoln Street, I remind myself that I should write a column about him because his innate genius deserves recognition.

Mario took over the Dokton-Sparta space and created



Mario Boccabella

his deli and Cantin' Abruzzi. A moderately priced restaurant offering thoughtfully varied lunch and dinner entrees, Cantin' Abruzzi was an instant hit.

It's the right place to have a Cantin' Abruzzi because it has a relaxed atmosphere and a sense of family in what is one of the most closely knit villages of Newton.

Families can afford to dine out together at Cantin'

Mario saw to it that local kids were hired as busboys and waitresses. He became an integral part of Village Day and a participant in neighborhood events. In short, he became part of the Highlands.

When presented with the opportunity to purchase the building across Lincoln Street from Cantin' Abruzzi, Mario acquired the means to further change the face of the square.

In came an ice cream store, an expansion of his original deli, and a new bakery. Out went the original Brigham's, but the corporation seemed to care less whether it went or stayed. In came custom-made draperies and Sissy Cutler, a

legend in her own time. Facades improved. Outdoor tables appeared on the newly expanded red brick sidewalk. Hustle and bustle returned to the square. This Saturday, the most ambitious chapter of the suc-

cess story will unfold with the opening of "Lincoln Plaza," a nest of six new stores for the Highlands that Mario says will initially include the pottery shop, a stuffed-animals-as-gifts store, an imported candy and chocolate store and a shop for ladies' clothes.

Mario envisions another patio area, tucked behind the building at Lincoln and Hartford, where people can sit and sun or eat lunch or just talk. He's thinking in terms of outdoor summer theater performances too.

I admire his sense of how to mix the businesses to serve a wider variety of tastes and interests, and I think he's done a splendid job of injecting new life in the Highlands. We aren't "lackluster" anymore, and we have Mario to

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Report from Congress

A better economic picture for business

By Barney Frank

Manufacturing and industry of many sorts account for half the jobs in the Fourth Congressional District. In addition to supporting about 90,000 persons directly, these businesses also bolster the economic well-being of a myriad of related businesses.

These industries are involved in furniture making, plastics and petro-chemical production, and paper manufacturing in the western end of the district. Nearer Boston, there are labor-intensive industries manufacturing products and providing services in support of the rapidly expanding computer field.

These are diverse activities and the firms involved in them face varying problems.

In response to these problems, I have co-sponsored legislation which seeks to strengthen the economic health of business in the Fourth District. If they are successful, the spinoff effect of these bills should bolster the economic well-being of the working men and women in

Some of the proposed legislation is corrective. For instance, in the energy area, the Energy Tax Act of 1978 had a noble purpose. Simply put, it was to provide the business community with a 10 percent tax credit as the incentive for making its buildings and plants more energy efficient, therefore easing the pressure on our dwindling fossil fuel supplies and making us more independent of OPEC.

Unfortunately, the Internal Revenue Service chose to interpret the law in a narrow context. The IRS has declared that the tax credits may be applied only to manufacturing firms. Commercial businesses and retail trade companies were out of luck and cut out, by regulation, from this tax advantage.

That doesn't make sense. I am a co-sponsor of a bill to clarify the language of the 1978 law and compel the IRS to extend these tax credits to commercial and retail establishments. Among the many beneficiaries of this change would be Honeywell, a Fourth District company which markets an automatic

energy control system that qualifies for the tax credit.
In the trade area, another bill I am co-sponsoring would allow small and medium size businesses to band together to form Export Trading Companies, cooperatives which would facilitate the overseas marketing of their products.

Similar trading companies have, for several years, played a major role in the overseas marketing activities of small firms in Japan and West Germany.

Another bill I am co-sponsoring would provide for a 25 percent tax credit on new research and development projects undertaken by industry. The key word here is

The purpose of the legislation is to give business an incentive to increase financial support for R&D activities. Under the legislation, R&D expenditures for the previous three years would be averaged to provide a base period. Any increases in research and development budgets above the base would be eligible for the new tax

Since tax credits only apply in profit-making situa-tions, special provisions would be written into the law to offer similar incentives to firms which are experiencing losses or breaking even.

Officials of rapidly growing electronic and computer businesses in Massachusetts have warned that they face severe shortages of trained workers, a result in part, of our educational system failing to keep pace with a growing demand for technical workers.

I have spoken with Massachusetts Economic Affairs Secretary George Kariotis about this problem and I have agreed to co-sponsor along with Rep. James Shannon (D-Mass.) the proposed Research and Experimentation Equipment Act.

This bill would allow firms willing to donate new equipment to schools and universitites to write off the full market price of the equipment. At present, businesses can deduct their costs, not the price they would receive if the equipment were sold in the marketplace.

These are just four examples of the legislation I will support to strengthen the district's economy.

Barney Frank represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton. His column will appear on this page once a month.

Taxachusetts

100 days in the season of darkness

By Barbara Anderson

Good News — 100 days into the season of darkness and both the law and the comnonwealth are still intact. There has been much sound and fury signifying the usual resistance to change, but so far few public employees have actually lost their jobs, no police dogs have been put to sleep on primetime TV to teach doglovers who voted for 2 1/2 a lesson, and the sun yet rises in the east.

It is game time on Beacon Hill and the taxpayers, for a change get some chips to hold, though where said chips will fall is anyone's guess."

Hearings have begun at the State House and the general climate there is varied, ranging from "this can't be happening" to "what can Prop 2 ½ do for me as a politician if I play my cards right?" This second attitude is encouraging; self interest is a powerful motivating force and the time has come for heroic leadership. Prop 2 ½ could make some enterprising legislator our next governor, unless of course our present governor shows some heroic leadership himself.

Phase two of 2 1/2 requires that the state cut spending and share the cost of Prop 2 ½ with the cities and towns. A poll done by Arlington Town Manager Don Marquis shows that 88 percent of those polled felt that, "the state should should level fund its own budget aa in order to increase local aid to the cities and towns," and 79 percent felt that this shoring was the interest of 81. felt that this sharing was the intent of 2 1/2

Exactly so. Some legislators try to tell us that the people didn't know what they were doing when they voted for 2 ½; this is the same underestimation of the intelligence and mood of the electorate that created the need for 2 1/2 and which may get these same legislators in trouble come election time. The really good news is, I suspect that most of us are a lot smarter than they think we are.

We know that we can have police and fire protection and educate our kids without having property taxes that are 81 percent above the national average. We suspect that it is not necessary to spend a larger percentage of our personal incomes in state and local taxes than people spend elsewhere in the country. We notice that our services are not superior to the services that these lesstaxed people are getting.

And we have a feeling that some local officials either

don't know how to live within a budget or hae have a strange set of priorities, in which the very first cut that comes to mind is the youngest, most visible policeman and his German Shepherd.

We complain that it takes five DPW employees to fill a pothole - one to fill, four to advise - then watch in dismay as the one who was doing the work is the first one laid off.

We suggest that a school has too many vice-principals overseeing too many teachers who are relying upon too many visual aids, and are outraged when the first thing cut is the high school basketball team.

We wonder why they couldn't have at least asked for contributions from parents, booster clubs or the students themselves before ending a program entirely. Ultimately, we wonder why we let these people run the show for as long as they have, and count the days until the next elec-

Meanwhile, the auto excise tax bills are out and we are amazed to find that they really have been cut by 62 percent. We the voters passed our own law all by ourselves and there it is, working for us!

The rest of Prop 2 1/2 will work too. All it takes to accomplish exactly what the voters intended is some common sense, leadership, and \$300 million in additional local aid. Is that too much to ask?

Do not be discouraged. We are embarked upon a great adventure in making the system work, and we have already come halfway.

Barbara Anderson is executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, sponsor of Prop. 2 1/2.



"How did your meeting with Budget Director Stockman go?"

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While I seldom agree with "Notes from Nick," I often find his bluntness provocative. However, I take strong exception to his latest statement which implies that teachers do not

I have had the opportunity during my three and one-half years on the Newton School Committee to observe and talk with many teachers at all levels of the school system and would like to state for the record that Newton teachers work, and work darned hard.

If Mr. Nardone doesn't believe that, I wish he would arrange to see for himself, because I am convinced he

would change his mind, assuming that he is a fair and open-minded per-

A free public education, available to all, rich or poor, is an integral part of our democracy and is why many of our forebears came to this country.

the election of Ronald Reagan are signals that people believe that public spending must be controlled, but they are not mandates to do away with essentials. I believe that public education is as essential to America as defense and public safety.

Nancy Mann Ward 3

The passage of Prosition 2 1/2 and

Prop 2½ override

Two weeks ago, I attended the Newton Eoard of Aldermen meeting at which a measure to override Proposition 2 1/2 was approved. The implementation of 2 ½, rather than the possibility of its override, should have been the main topic. Instead, the main concern was how to override a law that has been on the books for less than three months. In fact, the property tax reduction isn't effective until next fall!

Everyone agrees that property taxes are too high in Massachusetts. The Bay State is 70 percent above the national average in property taxes.

I'm sure the aldermen realize that high property taxes were causing serious problems in this state: senior citizens were being driven out of their own homes, young couples couldn't afford homes, Massachusetts companies had difficulty attracting out-ofstate personnel, etc.

Our elected and appointed officials had been saying for decades that something should be done about this situtation. The taxpayers kept hearing that, but also realized that nothing was ever done.

That is why Citizens for Limited Taxation went to the people in the fall of 1979 and collected the thousands of signatures necessary to put ProposiThe Legislature, and for that matter, local officials, could have headed Proposition 2 ½ off by sensible limits on government spending and genuine tax reduction. They chose not to, so the people did it for them with Proposition 2 1/2.

An important provision in 2 1/2 is that overrides be decided by two-thirds majorities in local referendums rather than by city councils or town meetings.

Local referendums are more democratic and far more representative of community feeling. By giving overrides to simple majorities or city councils and town meetings, the power to set taxes may be given to the the first place.

have passed when the citizenry want a problem addressed that their elected representatives have refused to face. Now is the time to implement Proposition 2 1/2 and not the time to

Proposition 2 1/2 will work in Newton if the best efforts and ideas of the mayor, the aldermen, the Newton Taxpayers' Association and other groups are utilized. Toward that end, I am eager to offer the services of the

Francis J. Faulkner. Executive Director, Newton Taxpayers Assn.

44 were filled by pro-choice delegates,

18 of whom were supported by our

Not only, now, are we voting, con-

tributing to and working in cam-paigns, we are becoming actively

engaged at a more involved level-by

running for political office ourselves,

very people who caused high taxes in Historically, referendum questions

find ways out of it.

Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Pro-choice delegates

Saturday, Feb. 21, in cities and towns throughout the state, caucuses met to elect delegates to the Democratic State Issues Convention

In response to a proposed antiabortion resolution to be submitted for the platform, MORAL, the state affiliate of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League), organized its pro-choice membership.

As a result, over 200 active MORAL members were elected, while overall, across the state, a striking majority of pro-choice delegates was elected, reflecting the 82 percent pro-choice majority of voters in Massachusetts. In Newton, out of 49 possible seats, and by concerning ourselves with the host of other issues which need atten-

Ironically, we must engage in politics in order to get the abortion issue where we feel it deserves to beout of politics-and we are doing so!

> Bonnie Foz, MORAL

Textbooks

To the Editor:

Why should textbooks purchased by college students become outdated so

They are expensive when bought new, and after one semester, their resale values back to the bookstore amount to practically nothing. It real-

ly.doesn't say too much for the book. If there is a question as to whether or not this practice is necessary, I submit two possible answers: things do change that rapidly and new texts

are needed, or it's a rip off. Richard Hay, West Newton

admits helping close six schools and

spends money as if it was made in her own mint. My point is she is not "forc-

ed" to do any of these things. My suggestion is that she leave and he

replaced by someone who wouldn't be

The main reason the Board of

Aldermen wants to get Proposition 2

I see the supermarkets came out

with a new peanut butter that's good.

What these supermarkets should give

½ out is that it wants another raise.

'forced," and would just do it.

Notes from Nick

I give Joe DeNucci credit. Too bad he didn't punch Mark White in his big mouth. Too bad, Joe. You should have been an amateur. He should see how Mark White acts at some of the board

If we didn't have Proposition 2 1/2, we would be paying and paying. We need the police, firefighters and city workers. We could do with fewer City Hall and School Department people.

I am sick and tired of these jokers who write about how teacher creativity suffers. The ones who suffer are the students, not the teachers. Money has made teachers less creative.

Regarding Sandra Fleishman's letter, "Catsup to Blood," she mentions she upholds the constitution and cherishes educators. Good. But she

the people is a break on prices and a lot less baloney. My personal message to Ald. Baker and Ald. White is very philosophical:

Leave it alone. These men on the board have been spoiled. Don't forget, Mann is still your boss. Nick Nardone,

El Salvador

America's problem in the Ei Salvador war is simply this: we are on the wrong side.

If the Cubans and ssians are aiding the uprising against the dictatorship, as President Reagan charges, the question is how did they get on the side of freedom and how did we get on

the side of tyranny?
A president who tel.ls us tyranny is OK and human rights are out deserves contempt. Whoever is arming the Salvordoreans against their government of terror, for whatever reasons, good for them. If anything, we should be the ones doing it.

The fact that we are sending our military aid to the El Salvador junta instead will go down as one of the more wretched little episodes in America's history. We must do everything we can to prevent Reagan from compounding the error. Alan M. MacRobert,

Boston

Flight from blight

A recent article in the Newton Graphic describes a meeting of Newton citizens who are considering the establishment of a private middle school (7th and 8th grades).

The primary reason'for this tentative project is "dissatisfaction with the quality of the present school system" which, they are convinced, fails to prepare the student with proper scholastic qualifications, especially basics, for entrance to high

This view appears to clash with that expressed recently at a school budget meeting by Aaron Fink, superintendent. The latter extolled the system with the following superlative, "Newton is a generic term for fine education."

Could it be that this is a typical case of not being able to see the forest for the trees or one of having worn rose colored glasses too long by our superintendent?

The present rose garden education syndrome is a hopeless preparation for life. It's a preparation for unreal expectations. When young people go out into an the actual world they discover the world won't indulge their lack of character, pamper or pet them or worry about their nutrients (hot lunches).

Here is one of the primary reasons that we have so many angry, thwarted and belligerent young men and women now. They are outraged when they discover they have to get down to the mundane necessity of

working for a living.
The system has betr&yed the teachers and in turn the students. The future of society is in the classrooms of Newton. The hour is very late. The alternative is looming on the horizon!

John Keefe. Newtonville

Does Newton care?

Since moving to this two-bedroom ranch house in Newton in 1972, I have watched my taxes climb \$800 to almost \$2900 per year.

I have watched a once fine school system fade into mediocrity.

I have watched the roads get more congested and full of pot holes while occasionally a city worker slops some tar into part of a hole.

But most frustrating is police pro-

Our neighbor's house was vandalized recently (nothing new around here), and everyone knows who did it. The police caught the. They've done it before. They're not youngsters. All the neighborhood children can

tell you, " one's the son of a cop, so they all got off scott free." Do you expect the children to grow

up and respect our city when the adults can't even handle the daily pro-

blems of city management?

People didn't vote in Proposition 2 ½ to get school programs cut or policemen laid off. They wanted to see the waste and fraud cut out.

There is no need to see a city worker plowing a sidewalk on a Sunday for probably double time when it should have been done Friday or Saturday.,

There is no need to watch while our Police Department continues to let crooks vandalize those of us who work our butts off just to pay our bills and be contributing citizens of this com-

I, for one, would challenge the city to show us just where all these tax dollars really go.

And I, for one, challenge the city to think ahead to when our children will be old enough to run things. Or don't they care?

Beverly Curtis.

Library volunteers

The library situation in Newton has been a critical one for some time and I would be intolerable were serious Newton readers unable to use the facilities of libraries in surrounding communities, many of which have a better selection of books on smaller budgets.

The present crisis centers on keeping the libraries open. A most ready and reasonable solution is voluntary service. Our city has perhaps as many retired college graduates per square acre as any community north of the Sun Belt. Many of these would readily volunteer to help keep our libraries open.

Many, like myself, not yet retired could find several hours a week to check out books.

We may not be trained librarians. but we are responsible, trustworthy citizens who love books. We certainly could handle 90 percent of the public's needs. Others could come when a trained librarian was on duty.

Far more significant to many is that our annual library budget of \$1,157,612 sees only 12 percent or

\$138,913 or about \$1.39 per resident per year spent for books. That meager sum might even be less were it not mandated by state law.

Perhaps our librarian is trying too hard to do too many things unrelated to a library. How many of us have had to work our way by art or photographic or crafts displays to get to the book shelves, careful not to disturb those listening to the record collection or watching films or selecting art. And all too often the books we want are not there.

All these extra curricular activities are most worthy, but obviously we cannot afford them, surely not at the expense of intrusions of the budget that affect the sole reason for the library's existence: Books and access to them. Let our librarian mind her priorities. Spreading her budget so thin being a museum, a theater, an exhibition hall, we are losing our library.

Let's try to provide more than \$1.39 worth of books per resident. Let's try volunteerism to keep the libraries Arnold Adelman.

Newton Highlands

Casino gambling

"Parade" Magazine carried a distressing news item recently. In a short article about MGM Grand Hotels of Las Vegas, it was noted the casino firm has purchased 56 acres in

The article went on to say, "Massachusetts currently permits bingo, a state lottery and other forms of gambling. Consequently, an okay for gambling casinos appears in-

There is no question the casino industry is making a big push in Massachusetts this year. Articles like the one in "Parade" have started popping up in local and national publications, and top officials from MGM have been spending time in Massachusetts attempting to con-vince officials and business leaders that the Commonwealth would benefit if it legalized casinos.

So far, the gambling proponents have been talking about wanting casinos in the towns of Adams, in the Berkshires, and Hull. But MGM president Alvin Benedict told a legislative committee that other communities would be considered if Hull and Adams rejected his firm's advances.

We don't need casinos in Hull, Adams or in any Massachusetts community. But it will take more than the people of Hull and Adams to defeat the multi-billion-dollar casino industry in this fight.

Knowing they have already won non-binding referendums in these two economically depressed communities, the casino interets have been arguing that legalizing casinos should be a matter of "home rule."

I say that the question is not one of "home rule" but one of state social and economic policy — policies that all concerned Massachusetts voters should play a part in determining.

Since the first casino opened in Atlantic City three years ago, street crime has increased 83 percent; rents have jumped 300 percent; property taxes have increased almost 50 percent; and unemployment remains at 11.8 percent.

Sure, the state has collected \$113 million it would not otherwise have received. But one need only read the New York Times Magazine of Feb. 5, 1978 or Life Magazine of February 1981, to see the price New Jersey has paid.

According to Life, organized crime families from all over the east coast have been moving into Atlantic City, looking for a piece of the action.

The New Jersey Gaming Control Board has forced several casino company executives to resign and sell their financial interests because of ties to organized crime.

Mobsters have attempted to infiltrate labor unions and legitimate companies that do business with the casinos and a gang war has broken out, leaving bodies strewn all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New

Residents of Atlantic City complain of a severe housing shortage, land speculation, prostitution and loan sharking. Undesirable elements from all over the country have descended on the resort area and the city has been asked to provide more water, sewerage, police protection and solu-tions to growing traffic and parking problems.

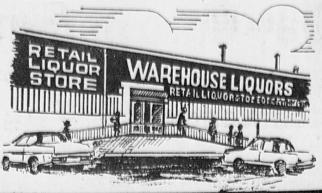
The recent issue of "Gaming Business," the casino industry magazine, complained that "traffic in the Atlantic City Marina area has reached crisis proportions...We still feel the state is obligated to come up with a solution; not the casino com-Massachusetts does not need these

problems. All concerned Massachusetts residents should join together now, to defeat any and all attempts to legalize casinos as proposals come before the State Legislature.

The people of the commonwealth should Make it in Massachusetts, not out-of-state casino companies and organized crime families.

Thomas P. O'Neill, Lieutenant Governor

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Day Care parents duel with Service Center

By Stephanie Gibian Staff Writer

NEWTON- Hank Grossman and David Lescohier have what they consider to be a legitimate beef with the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. They call the NCSC an "elitist organization" that is "being operated as a private club."

The reason Grossman and Lescohier are mad is because they and over a hundred other parents of children in the day care program sponsored by the NCSC were denied membership in the corporation by its board of directors. The real beef, however, goes far beyond being denied membership in a community organization. The real problem is one of communication, or lack of it as the case may be, and the fact that hindsight is almost always 20/20, which does most of us little or no good

anyway. more / This particular group of parents has been concerned for quite some time about the NCSC's impending move to the Davis School, which the center bought from the city last year for \$225,000. They are worried that there won't be enough space in the building for the day care programs because during negotiations for the sale, much of the space had been given away to the West Newton Library, the police department, and the Board of Health, and the NCSC agreed to sell its facilities at 429 Cherry St. and the Rebecca Pomroy House in Newton

Their anger, though, stems from the fact that they think that they had been left out of the plans to buy the school in the first place as well as the planning involved in the renovations and space allocation. Grossman and Lescohier and the others think that the board was working behind their backs during the negotiations to buy the school, which the city closed in June, 1980, and that they are being brushed off in their attempts to see that the day care program remain intact at the new location.

'We were obviously concerned. We wanted to make a contribution and be involved," said Grossman, who has two children in the day care program at the Pomroy House. "When I wrote a letter to Eller (John Eller, president of the NCSC board of directors) asking about the negotiations, he essentially said, 'It's our business, we have been delegated the responsibility of serving the community and go away.' Their (the board members) view is that the NCSC serves the interests of a welfare constituency and that the parents have no business par-

Lescohier agreed that the parents should have played a larger part in the negotiating process, but he said that many of the parents didn't attend the meetings because they "were never sure whether the deal was go-

ing to go through."
"They told us that the building would be more than adequate for housing the programs, but they went into the negotiations blind, and when they finally ended up with the building, they got less than what they needed," continued Lescohier.

Eller agrees that there may not have been as much communication between the groups as there could have been, but his view of the organization itself is understandably different from Grossman's and Lescohier's.

"The purpose of the NCSC is to serve everyone in the whole community. It is not just for day care, it is

for everyone," he said. In a memorandum dated April 14, 1980 that Eller sent to the members of the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen, he requested approval of the sale of Davis to the NCSC, stating that the center has "a solid and effective track record of serving all of Newton and the clear knowledge that we will continue to do so for the years to come.'

In response to statements made by Grossman and Lescohier concerning the lack of sufficient space at Davis for all the programs, Eller replied, "In our judgment at present, we can house all of the existing programs with a little more space left over." day care...newton...5/

Both Grossman and Lescohier conceded that

the group of parents could have concern voiced their

more loudly early enough in the negotiations to make a difference. But since the day care

programs are/ of such high quality, as are the

other programs sponsored by the NCSC, the group probably

felt that the continuation of the high quality

was an unspoken assumption and therefore, there was no real need to speak out. The

first rumblings of discontent among the parents could be heard over a year ago when articles

started appearing in local newspapers concerning the NCSC's interest in buying the Davis School. According to Eller, the NCSC had outgrown its facilties at 429

Cherry St. in West Newton, and the Pomroy House was in need

of repair work. "We were paying a fortune in maintenance,

recalled Eller, "and at the same time we were negotiating with several churches where our day

care centers are housed for the use of the space, because the use charges were doubling and even

During the time that the aldermanic hearings were being held to determine who would get to buy the school, concern grew among parents of children attending the day care

program in Pomrov House. Eller claimed that at that time he knew that many of the parents in Newton Corner were angry and he said that he met with them to explain the situation. "I saw a lot of concern and a lot of anguish. It was justified because they thought that we (the NCSC) were going to abandon them,

said Eller. He said that meetings were also held with parents in West Newton and Auburndale, and he talked with his chairpeople and urged them to talk to the parents and other users of the center to "get a sense of what the con-

solidation would mean to them.' The agreement was reached, and here's the rub, when it was determined that the NCSC would sell off its West Newton and Newton Corner properties, as well as house the West Newton Library and the Board of Health in the building.

Although Eller maintained there is enough room at the new site to house all of the programs in existence with some growth, the Newton Corner parents got together and searched

their neighborhood for an alternative

site for their program. "There is a rapid, phenomenal growth in the day care program," argued Lescohier. "It generates over

percent of the total budget of the NCSC, and the budget was up at least \$200,000 this year."

The day care advisory board, set up to evaluate the NCSC budget and consult with the board of directors, presented the report of the Newton Corner survey to the board, but the request for more space was rejected, according to Grossman and Lescohier.

According to Eller, however, the board never received a needs assesment for the future from the day care advisory board, and 40 percent of the space at Davis was was left entirely to

the day care program anyway.
"They came to us in mid-January and said that they absolutely had to have the last 1,200 feet of space," recalled Eller. "This was space that was to have remained undesignated. All the other programs share their space with each other, but the rooms that were set aside for day care are exclusively for day care."

"We don't want to be in the position of taking away space or sharing space with the other programs, but we are left with less space than we need,' said Lescohier. "There is no room for growth. They are working on the idea that the day care program is a losing proposition."

For proof to the contrary, Lescohier points to a financial report from the Division of Public Charities, stating that the income from the day care program in 1979 was \$15,000 greater than its expenses.

A consultant hired by the day care advisory board, Anita Olds Associates of Cambridge, evaluated the space needs of the day care program and gave the board what Eller called "an extremely thoughtful piece of work' which listed many problems with the site that the board's own architects, Crissman and Solomon had overlooked. According to the study, 60 square feet of space should be allocated for each child in order to maintain the quality of the program. Eller said that this is about the amount of space that has been made available at Davis.

The frustation on the part of the parents mounted, however, even after David Lescohier was appointed to the board's facilities committee at the request of the advisory board. They saw money being spent on renovations that they felt were not necessary, instead of being used to bring the day care program "up to reasonable stan-

It was at this point, early this year, that a copy of the by-laws of the NCSC were obtained by the parents, and

in the upcoming board or directors election by becoming members of the corporation.

According to the by-laws, anyone can become a member if he 'subscribes to the objectives of the NCSC," is over 18, and pays the an-

Approximately 120 parents applied for membership and were rejected because, according to Eller, "a criteria for annual dues has not been

Ironically, the same reason that no criteria had been set for the establishment of annual dues was the same reason that the parents had not taken a stronger position earlier on: there was no need to.

"The organization changed the bylaws in 1977 and now the board of directors is supposed to determine the annual dues for corporate membership. It never got set, though, because the situation had never come up. It was an oversight," said Eller. Letters were sent to the parents explaining the situation and saying that they were welcome to reapply as soon as a criteria for annual dues had been established.

The parents persisted and attempted to vote at the Feb. 12 elections with proxies but Eller refused to recognize them.

"We are not interested in taking over," explained Lescohier. "We just want to get into the position of getting them to listen to us.

The next week, the board met to discuss amending the by-laws, which the parent group saw as a direct attempt to thwart their attempts to be heard, "Eller is afraid to lose power, He wants to keep his own coterie of people. He is essentially saying that the NCSC is a closed membership,' said Grossman.

board was elected by members who had become corporate members when the by-laws changed. were were "We have formed a membership committee to review the applications and to set the dues. I hope that

According to Eller, the present

everyone who wants to join wants to subscribe to the purpose of the corporation and is not just joining for their own interests," said Eller. The problem may not be solved with acceptance of the parents as corporate members of the NCSC

however. Ald. Carol Ann Shea, chair-

man of the aldermanic human ser-

they learned that they could take part vices committee has docketed an item looking into the questions raised by the parents. "I'm not making any allegations, but I think that the situation raises some serious questions and I think that the matter should be looked into," she said. The next meeting of the human services committee is

scheduled for March 25. Those who have been involved with the conflict agree that the day care program is rapidly growing, and both sides say that they would like to maintain the high quality of the program. No decision has been made as of yet regarding a location for the afterschool program. According to Dr. Phyllis Oram, chairman of the advisory board, there are a number of alternate sites being considered. The infant-toddler program will stay in Auburndale, and the program at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre will also remain where it is.

'I am excited about the move to Davis," said Oram. "The question now is how we can make the move constructively and still have high

quality of day care in Newton. "As for the future, the parents should be involved in the children's programs," she continued. "If they want to know all the details about what is going on with budgets and everything, then they should be involved from the beginning."

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Mexico

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Kansas City

The beginnings of Kansas City, Mo., can be traced to a trading post of fur trappers in about 1826. It became an important trade and transportation center as the overland routes of the Oregon and Santa Fe trails spread westward. As agricultural production boomed, it became an important market and distribution center for crops throughout the

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NEWTON FAMILY CHIROPRACTORS FEB. 19 THRU MARCH 19

1. Head tilt

2. High shoulder 3. Low scapula

4. Spinal curvature 5. Low hip **Potential Danger signals**

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 Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands

Pain between shoulders, difficul breathing, abdominal pains · Lower back pain, hip pain, pair

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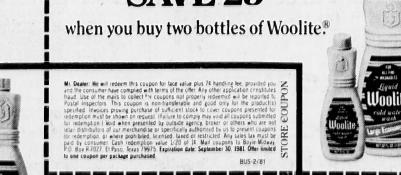


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Tues. & Wed. on the "Noon News", Channel 4-WBZ (12:00-12:30)
Thurs. at 6:55 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB not responsible for typographical errors

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Watch for Kay McCarthy's "T.V. Recipe of the Week Show" at these new times...

Anguish on the education front

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

President Ronald Reagan hasn't dispatched termites to bring down the nation's schoolrooms or colleges, but anguish along education row gives that impression.

Among prognosticators of bad times as a result of Reagan administration proposals are the two teachers' unions — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Their worry is over "multiple attacks" threatening public education. Included is the tuition tax credit plan promised by Reagan during his campaign, under which parents of private school students would get a tax credit for a portion of money spent on school.

The unions say this would strengthen private education, kindergarten to 12th grade, and weaken public schools. With a financial incentive, the worry is, droves of parents would pull their kids out of the

public schools and head them for the

Albert Shanker, president of the 568,000-member AFT, reacted thus to the news that a multi-billion dollar tuition tax credit bill was being introduced in the U___ed States Senate:

"Today's announcement. . . (of) a tuition tax credit bill designed to help primarily those in upper income brackets poses a serious threat to our public education system.

'The American Federation of Teachers, along with other civil rights, labor and national education groups, strongly believes that tuition tax credits are a massive tax expen-diture that our nation cannot afford."

He described the proposed credits as "a major new tax subsidy primarily benefitting higher-income tax-The NEA Reporter, newspaper of the 1.8-million member National

Education Association front-paged its battle plan in red and black type:

fork

sergeant in 1969, lietuenant in 1973

His educational background in-

cludes a B.S. and M.A. in public

management from Boston State Col-

lege and additional work related

studies include: F.B.I. Firearms In-

structors School, Babson Institute,

management and labor relations, State Police Academy for Basic Police studies, background investiga-

tions, hostage negotiations, and nar-

Other officers elected are: vice

president: Patrolman Edward Smith, Boston Police Department;

secretary: Ernest Schwotzer, Mass.

Criminal Justice Training Council;

treasurer: Sergeant Sydney Good-

man, Boston Police Department.

and captain in 1980.

cotics investigations.

"As attacks on public education

multiply ... NEA fights to stop tax credits for private school tuition, to save teacher centers and other key centers, to keep cabinet status for

A front-page cartoon shows a giant plow bearing down on a little red oneroom schoolhouse — a solitary bell topping its roof. Planted nearby: a flagpole flying Old Glory.

Hand-wringing among officials in higher education, meanwhile, starts in the president's office and passes down the organization chart.

The biggest worry stems from student aid cuts. Officials in private and state colleges and universities say cutting would zap a lot of kids' chances for a degree.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, for example, says students at schools in at least 25 states would be particularly hard hit by cuts in student aid under consideration by the Reagan



Special trip

Governor Edward King meets with students from the Fessenden School in West Newton in his office at the State House.

Keep shower's food on the simple side

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

We're moving into another bridal season, and there are always the showers to contend

Keeping the refreshments simple is important. The limelight is directed at

WEST NEWTON — Captain John T.

Parker of the Newton Police Depart-

ment was recently elected president

of the Massachusetts Police Associa-

The association is composed of

training officers of all police depart-

ments in the state as well as state

police and other law enforcement

agencies. Their purpose is to improve the standards of training recruit

police officers and to develop in-

service training on a continuing basis.

Capt. Parker came to the Newton Police Department after serving in

the U.S. Coast Guard. Following

discharge he worked as a rigger at the

Navy Yard in Charlestown. He was

appointed a patrol officer in 1962, a

Our Message

Simple...

the prospective bride. An almond coffee ring has the right panache for such a special party. Serve with tea, coffee

and perhaps a dessert sherry. ALMOND COF-FEE RING 1 cup milk

Newton police captain

named head of state

training association

active dry yeast

¼ cup vegtable oil 1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon mace 1 package (1/4 ounces)

1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees) 2 eggs, beaten with

2 ½ cups unsifted whole wheat flour / cup sifted soy flour

½ cup toasted sliced natural almonds

sugar, salt and mace. Cool slightly. Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large mixing bowl; stir until dissolved.

Stir dough down and

rack; cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if you like. To reheat, wrap in foil and place in moderate oven until warm. Serve cool or warm with butter and honey. This kitchentested recipe makes 16

In saucepan, scald milk. Stir in oil, brown

Blend in milk mixture and eggs. Stir in flours and mix until blended; stir in almonds. You will have a very soft dough with no kneading re-quired. Cover bowl and let rise in warm place (about 90 degrees) for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until dough is doubled in bulk.

spoon into a well-greased and floured 2quart Kugelhopf or other mold. Cover and let rise again in warm place until doubled in size (about 45 minutes). Bake at 375-degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until top is a dark golden brown.

Invert from mold onto





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6-LEG DeLUXE GYM



4-LEG "GALVA-KOTE" GYM

at Brimmer and Ma artist, will coordina and discussion.



Wedd

Donna

Stuart

Fruman of Newton (

tre, was married rec

Bernstein, son of and Mrs. Lawre

Bernstein of Newton.

performed t

ceremony at Ten Reyim, Newto assisted by Cantor M

tin Robbins and F

Bridesmaids were

ene Fruman Becki

and Marsha Frun

sisters of the bride,

the groom's sis Rachel Bernstein.

David Bernstein

best man for brother. Ushers v Stuart Fruman, Da

Beckman and Bi

The bride, a grad of Boston Univer School of Nursing,

registered nurse in

Neonatal Intensive (

Unit of Tufts I England Medi

The groom graduated from

Western Rese

University, and reced an MBA from Ba

Worr

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'Women in the Ar

Brimmer and May

Hill, on Saturday, M

Symposium parti Katherine Weems,

known sculptress; M curator of the Brock

Canthia Close, co-

Boston Visual Ar

Tarlow of Newton,

and writer; Carol

printmaker and ar

Longhram, artist of

Sempert of Brooklir

Abraham Hekler.

Rabbi Philip Kie

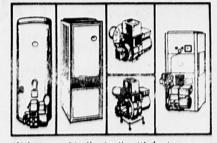
to Stuart Rol

Mrs. Sid

Mr. and

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MON. - SAT. 9:30-9:30

Weddings-

Donna Fruman marries Stuart R. Bernstein

Donna Michele Fruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre, was married recently to Stuart Robert Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bernstein of Newton.

Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the ceremony at Temple Reyim, Newton, assisted by Cantor Martin Robbins and Rev. Abraham Hekler.

Bridesmaids were Ilene Fruman Beckman and Marsha Fruman, sisters of the bride, and the groom's sister, Rachel Bernstein.

David Bernstein was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stuart Fruman, David Beckman and Brian

The bride, a graduate of Boston University School of Nursing, is a registered nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Tufts New England Medical

The groom was graduated from Case Western Reserve University, and receiv-



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bernstein

College in December. He is presently employed by Xerox Cor-

Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruman of

Brookline, Mrs. Harry Kaplan of Brighton and Mrs. Benjamin Bernstein of Brookline. . After wedding trip to Nassau, the couple is living in Waltham.

Regis plans meeting for women writers teaching and working with the particinants women writers, professional or not, to

> Rosalie Ryan, director of special programs at Regis, says the purpose of this first annual event is "to inspire women to become their test creative

She feels that women with works in

progress, who feel they can benefit from meeting, published authors and fellow writers should be particularly interested in the program. The conference will include workshops,,lectures, individual consultations and a publishers' panel. artists-in-residence will give readings during the even-

Participants may rsside at the college or commute. Applicants are asked to submit a manuscript of a work in progress, readings of which will begin

For further information, call 893-1820 or write Mrs. Ryan at Regis Col-

Heart Association plans ball on March 7 at aquarium

BROOKLINE-Norm Nathan, radio and TV personality and honorary chairman for the 1981 American Heart Asso ciation Ball, announces that the "Black Tie Optional" gala will be held at the New England Aquarium on Saturday,

participate in "Doorways," a con-

ference to be held August 19-22 at the

college. Anne Bernays, winner . of the

Edward Lewis Wallant Award for "Growing Up Rich," and Maxine

Kumin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in

poetry, will be among the faculty

For a minimum donation of \$25,

couples may enjoy elegant hors d'oeuvres and dance against the shimmering backdrop of the aquarium's giant tanks.

Steven Triedman, advertising executive of Law rence and Brooks, Inc., has organized and coordinated the ball. All of the net proceeds will benefit the Heart Association's vital

efforts in research, community programs and public and professional education.

Cardiovascular diseases are responsible for more deaths in the Commonwealth than all other causes combined, says Triedman.

Assisting him on the Ball Committee are Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Chelsea Mayor Joel Pressman, City Councilman Larry DiCara, Dr. Saul Cohen, cardiologist, and George Silverman, board chairman of the Greater Boston Heart Association.

For reservations and further in formation, call the Greater Boston Office of the Heart Association at

Armenian clubwomen offer scholarship aid

The Armenian Women's Educational Club will again offer scholarship aid to for deserving students of the Greater Boston area, who will be selected for academic achievement must be returned to her by April 30.

The Armenian Women's Educational Club was founded 50 years ago to provide continuing education for its members and to support deserving Armenian students overseas

In 1979 the membership voted to award scholarships to American Armenians in the Greater Boston

area. Recipients have been Beth Markarian and Susan Kezerian of Arlington, Lisa Bozkurtian and Joyce Kouzian of Belmont, and Michael

Candidates must be American Armenians and U.S. citizens, seniors in Greater Boston high schools and Jingozian and Mark Parsekian of accepted at a four-year college or

Applications may by obtained from Mrs. Rachel Dohanian, 36 Elizabeth Rd., Belmont 02178, chairman of the scholarship committee. Applications

Purim Ball at Temple Emeth

CHESTNUT HILL- The Sisterhood and Couples Club of Temple Emeth, South Brookline, will co-sponsor a Purim Ball on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Kresner-Housman Auditorium, 1000 West Roxbury

The Jerry Davis Orchestra will pro-

vide music. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a free open bar and a special dessert table.

Reservations should be prepaid by

sending a check, for \$28 per couple, payable to Temple Emeth Sisterhood, to Penny and Jason Grossman, 321 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre, im-

For further infortion call 469-9400.

'Women in Arts' program Saturday at Brimmer-May

CHESTNUT HILL-Six professional women artists will discuss "Women in the Arts Today" at the Brimmer and May School, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, March 7.

Symposium participants will be Katherine Weems, internationally-known sculptress; Marilyn Hoffman, curator of the Brockton Art Museum; Canthia Close, co-director of the Boston Visual Arts Union; Lois Tarlow of Newton, landscape artist and writer; Carol Emelia Owen, printmaker and artist, and Joyce Longhram, artist of abstracts. Lenore Sempert of Brookline, teacher of art at Brimmer and May and herself an artist, will coordinate the slide show

Miss Sempert said, "This sym-

posium offers a unique opportunity outlets fer creative 8alent."

"Women in the Arts Today", a Brimmer and May centennial event, is open to the public. Admission \$2 (students \$1) entitles the audience to participate in the discussion as well as to meet the artists at a wine and cheese reception. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

For information call Brimmer and

for those interested in art and the role of women in today's changing art scene to see the works and hear the ideas of these important women artists. The group of women par-ticipating in discussing their 'breakthrough from achievement to recognition' covers several deoades and is representative of the various

May School, 566-7462.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Patricia Gilligan, 29, of 67 Madison Ave., Newtonville, systems analyst; and William Ream, 33, of 67 Madison Ave., Newtonville, product management.

Carol Leventhal, 27, of Cheektowaga, N. Y., dietitian; and Steve Weisberger, 28, of Tonawanda, N. y. engineer.

Karyn Benson, 20, of 26 Page Rd., Newton, U. S. Air Force; and Albert Manoukian, 21, of Waltham, U. S. Air



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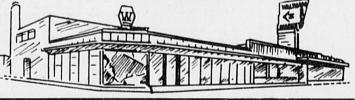
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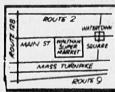
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Wider symptoms of child abuse

By Marvin Snider

When something goes wrong in our society, we characteristically select one person or event to shoulder the blame, to be the scapegoat.

Whether it's the alcoholic, the extra-marital affair, the runaway child or adult, the pattern is the same. The widely ventilated problem of child abuse is no different; the villain is often the "cruel" parent who abuses

The human loss and emotional toll of child abuse are enormous and unarguable. However, rather than viewing this problem as an isolated occurrence, it might be far more helpful to examine the situation as it relates to other patterns of abuse, and our attitudes toward them. The violence in our society is epidemic. Social, economic and emotional pressures breed and fea fester unchecked, and too little attention is paid to providing the necessary tools to deal with these pressures. The result is everywhere apparent in increased tension, anxiety, frustration, anger and violence.

Child abuse is a particularly tragic and emotionally charged event, yet it seems to represent clearly a symptom of the aforementioned, greater, underlying problems. When an individual's coping skills are not adequate, the unreleased energies spill over into the most readily available

In the adolescent, this may manifest itself with alcohol or drugs. For the frustrated and unfulfilled adult, it may distill as flirtation. From the unhappy person raised with a pattern of violence offered as the solution to all problems, we may reap child abuse, or wife abuse, or husband abuse,

The challenge is not to treat each of these abuses as an unrelated phenomenon but to recognize that we are dealing with the expression of different symptoms of the same problem, and the inability of our society to provide necessary remedial social skills.

It will take a concerted effort and the combined resources of our schools, colleges, churches, businesses and families, even in a climate of Proposition 2 1/2 and the new conservative administration in Washington, to deal adequately with abuses on every level.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.



Employees of Family Counseling Service, Region West, headquartered in Newton, were honored by the United Way for exceptional employee group giving in the 1980 drive. Accepting the Spirit of Sharing Award from H. Roy Bentley is Ruth Chamberlin of the agency.

Medical Notes

commissioner of regula-Steven M. Shufro of tion and planning at the Newtonville has been state Department of appointed assistant Public Health.

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Campus Notes

Prof. Harry H. Crosby of 48 Ruthven Rd. is coauthor of a book, "Improving Spelling Skills" to be published next month by Little, Brown. Crosby, a former member of the Newton Wallace, 29 Oxford Rd. Board of Aldermen, is president of the board of governors of the Newton

Arts Center. Peter A. Hurwitz of 491 Chestnut St. has been named a college scholar at Middlebury College. Named to the honor

roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology: Magnus C. Emilsson, 517 Commonwealth Ave.; Louis Di Dino, 67 Mosman St.; Stephen Fontaine, 919 Walnut St.; Peter B. Haffermehl, 47 Athelstane Rd.; Jon T. McIntyre, 3 Kilburn Rd.; Mark M. Madden, 428 Beacon St.; Rossana Ramirez, Westgate Rd.; James E. Sullivan, 25 Maple Pk.; John Vachon, 254 Derby St., and Philip J

The following Newton students have been named to the dean's list: Mary Donna Swan of 27 Stearns St. and William H. Connsll of 367 Albemarle Rd., both with honors, at Stonehill College. Stephen Richmond of Commonwealth Ave., at Johns Hopkins University.

Luke F. Daley of Auburndale and Benjamin E. Marcus and Helen Y. Van **Bodengraven** of Newton Centre, at Bates College.

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> 35A Lincoln Street Newton Highlands, MA 964-9784 Tues Fri Sat 10-5/Wed Thur 10-8

Castle sings

Pianist/vocalist Irene Castle is now performing every Monday through Friday during Happy Hour in the Windjammer Lounge at the Newton Marriott from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Castle performs many of her own compositions. She was an award winner at the recent American Songwriting Festival, and she has recorded and released her own song, "Never Say Goodbye," on the Hummingbird label.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



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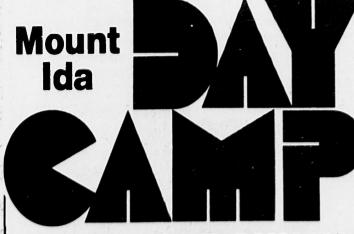
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No man ever reached to excellence in any one art or profession without having passed through the slow and painful process of study and preparation.

- Horace



8 North West South Suburban Locations

Fifty Mass. students to play for Pope John Paul II

Fifty high school students from all over the state of Massachusetts, members of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, have been invited to perform for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in Rome. The papal audience, with a crowd as large as 5,000 in attendance, will take place on April 22nd. The Ensemble, which is sponsored by New England Conservatory of Music through the college's Extension Division, will be touring Italy for ten days with additional performances in Florence and Rome. They will be led by their Music Director, Daniel Riley, and assisted by Christopher Morris.

Tax deductable contributions toward transportation costs for scholarship students are needed and

will be gratefully received.

Some local members of the Ensemble are: Elizabeth Cullen, flute, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Cullen of Newton Centre; Jon Garniss, trombone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garniss of Waltham; Peter May, flute, son of Mr. and Mrs. George May of W. Newton; Carl Quillen, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quillen of Newton; Philip Sawin, clarinet, son of Mr. Clark and Mrs. Sylvia Sawin of Newton; Suzy Shore, oboe, daughter of Dr. Miles and Eleanor Shore of Needham; and Andrew Taylor, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Newton.

Open House at Wellesley College March 11, 1981 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

for Women interested in Continuing Education PLEASE COME

Please join us at our Open House at the Continuing Education Office and learn all about the Continuing Education Program at Wellesley College. You may attend classes, meet current Continuing Education students, listen to a student panel discussion — students will talk about their Wellesley experience and answer your questions, and take a campus tour.

The Continuing Education Program at Wellesley College provides daytime opportunities for women to study part or full time towards a Bachelor of Arts degree, to prepare for a new career or for graduate study, to enhance professional capabilities, or simply to take courses for the love of learning.

Have you been hesitant because you are not sure how much time it would take, or whether you could easily return to the classroom, or what courses are offered? We would be pleased to answer these and any other questions you may have about Continuing Education. You will find a warm atmosphere and professionals who are eager to help you.

Use the coupon below to obtain a descriptive brochure and more information about the Open House. And, do call us (235-0320, ext. 661) for an appointment with a counselor or Continuing Education student

Yes, I am interested in learning more about Wellesley's Program Mail to: Office of Continuing Make appointment Send Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass. Send material on Open House telephone numbe name street address state

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Bass bucks the trend in New England

WILTON, Maine (UPI) — Pieces of leather stitched together like a long rope are quickly passed through a sewing machine and then passed on to another shoeworker down the assembly line.

"We have 60 operations to make an average shoe. That means we have to handle it 60 times. If we can come up with a way of doing that more efficiently, it reduces the cost of the shoe," said Paul Vaillencourt.

"Bass has grown while others stagnated because we have a good shoe. We're trying to make a shoe at a cost that still gives the customer dollar for dollar a good item," said Vaillencourt in the modern brick office where he oversees operations of three Bass Shoe Co. plants.

Bass, once a small family-owned factory in rural Wilton, is now one of the industry's fastest growing firms, expanding into new facilities in Bangor and in New Hampshire where it uses some of the most modern technology available to the hand-crafted industry.

U.S companies have felt the pinch for decades as imports moved into the American market to fill the shelves of shoe and department stores with inexpensive footwear, and only the strong have survived

"There were a lot of small companies making shoes at mom and pop factories. But now it takes \$1.5 million to develop a new building," said Vaillencourt, one of several corporate leaders brought into Bass when Cheeseborough-Ponds Inc. of Connecticut purchased the operation for \$27 million in 1978.

"I don't mean to be derogatory, but a one-ownertype business finds it difficult to get the money necessary for investments in cost-efficient, laborsaving devices," he said.

In 1971, a Viner Shoe Co. marketing director in Bangor said his firm had the management and organization to buck the trend of firms closing in the face of strong competition from foreign imports, particularly those making low-priced shoes.

Last year, despite two federal assistance packages, Viner closed its three plants, and was purchased by Wolverine Worldwide of Michigan—a firm specializing in buying unprofitable shoe companies and making them into money makers.

It was a classic case where people involved in the transaction said the company just couldn't keep up with cheap foreign imports. But the people who put 900 shoemakers back to work said that was not the case with Viner.

They blamed poor management and marketing that was not cost-efficient.

"It was not cost-efficient and it was selling shoes below cost in order to keep its market," said Wolverine manager Danny Lam. He said a reengineering of Viner's shoemaking process, a price

Lobbying for kids' seatbelts

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Sixteen-month-old Leigh O'Neill is helping her father lobby for legislation that would require parents to use approved safety car seats when transporting children under five.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill and little Leigh demonstrated a restraint system aimed at saving babies and small children from auto injury and death.

Leigh cooed and smiled but had no comment as O'Neill placed her in the frontseat of his automobile Monday prior to a public hearing on the measure before the Legislature's Committee On Public Safety.

ty.
"The motor vehicle poses the greatest single threat to a young child's life," O'Neill said, noting that more than 1,000 children under five are killed in car accidents in the United States every year and tens of thousands are injured.

"The suffering and death of children as a result of car accidents can be avoided through the employment of child restraint devices," O'Neill told the

O'Neill, the son of U.S. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, noted that only Tennessee and Rhode Island have enacted legislation requiring

child restraint in cars.

A child restraint device "is capable of distributing collision forces over a large area of the child's body, preventing the child's head from striking objects within the vehicle in the instant after a

collision."

While O'Neill maintained that seat belts should be used if nothing else is available, he noted that the belts "would not restrain a child's head from whipping forward or sustaining severe internal intuition."

O'Neill also said a child held in an unrestrained parent's arms "is likely to be impacted on one side by the vehicle's interior and on the opposite side by the adult."

"We have serious public health problem and a workable solution," O'Neill said, but the big problem is "the child restraint devices are not used."

"It is estimated that in the United States less than 10 percent of children under five ride in child restraint devices," O'Neill said.

O'Neill called upon lawmakers to "help those who

cannot help themselves" by developing the most protective and comprehensive legislation.

The lieutenant governor's proposal provides for a tax credit for the cost of the purchase of a child

restraint system, or \$50, whichever is less.
Secretary of Public Safety George A. Luciano testified in favor of legislation requiring children four and younger to be strapped in although he said he strongly recommends car seats or infant

Oil instead of money

restraints.

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — About 30 oil dealers say they'll accept payments of oil instead of money owed them by a Brockton-based heating assistance program for low-income families.

State payments to oil dealers have lagged because of problems with a new computer system, officials said. The situation is improving, and payments will be speeded up, they said.

Joseph Kennedy 2nd, president of Citizens Energy Corp., which supplies low-cost oil for needy families, outlined the state's offer at a meeting Monday of the Chamber of Commerce. He said his company has more than 7 million gallons of oil stored in Massachusetts that must be moved by

The dealers said they would be willing to accept the Kennedy oil in exchange for money owed them under the fuel assistance program. They would get a gallon of oil for every dollar earned. It isn't known how much money the dealers are

It isn't known how much money the dealers are owed, but one said the state still owes him \$20,000 for oil delivered to needy families.

increase and quality improvements turned the troubled company around.

"We doubled our production with the same number of people in just seven weeks, taking advantage of the large-scale operations Wolverine has to offer around the world," he said.

"I'm not saying it's impossible, but it's pretty difficult for a small, family-owned operation to get the money necessary to remain successful," he said.

Several small firms, however, have bucked the trend and are competing in the industry despite their size.

Dexter Shoe Co. and Penobscot Shoe Co. were two cited by industry leaders as being small but using technically advanced equipment and techniques to produce a highly cost-efficient shoe.

Maine Development Director Barbara Cottrell

Maine Development Director Barbara Cottrell said the state has programs designed to raise the money needed by smaller firms, and is encouraging the shoe industry to develop foreign markets themselves.

"The imported shoe caused a lot of instablity among the fashion-oriented firms in the industry, so

now many are considering expanding their lines and developing high quality shoes that the imports can't compete with,'' she said.

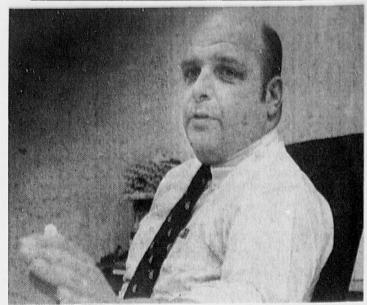
Small bond issues, joint programs with importers and exporters and federal assistance grants are encouraged to develop the necessary capital.

Thirty Swiss shoe buyers will tour Maine shoe plants in May while on a trade mission to the United States, the results of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's efforts to bolster Maine trade with European nations.

forts to bolster Maine trade with European nations.
Sebago Shoe Co. of Westbrook is already one of
the nation's largest shoe exporters, shipping its
penny loafers and boat shoes to other countries for

"With exchange rate shifts and the dollar dropping in value, there's no question that shoe exporting has become more popular," said Sebago President John G. Marshall.

"There's a tremendous demand for U.S.-made products," said Lewis Goldberg of Quoddy Moccasins of Auburn, where foreignales now account for 4 percent of the company's total sales.



Paul Vaillencourt...efficientcy is the key



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BOSTON-Dr. Vernon R. Alden, chairman of the Massachusetts Business Development Council, will be named "Man of the Year" by his fellow members of the French Library in Boston on Tuesday, March

Julia Child will create a gourmet dinner for the occasion, and there will be dancing throughout the evening. Gen. Georges F. Doriot, president of the Library, will present the award to Dr. Alden, under the patronage of the Consul General of France and Madame Roger Establie.

Dr Alden is a trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the French Library in Boston. As chairman of the Business Development Council, he has worked to improve the business climate of Massachusetts, especially by leading trade missions to Japan and China, He is a former chairman of the board

of the Boston Company.
A retired president of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, Dr. Alden is a trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Museum of Science, and an overseer of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Children's Museum.

For further information on the dinner for Dr. Alden, call 266-4354.

Talk on alcohol advertising by Ms. Kilbourne at Regis

A slide presentation and talk entitl-ed "Under the Influence, the Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," will be and young people. Ms. Kilbourne is given by Jean Kilbourne at Regis Col- widely known for her analyses of the lege, Weston, on Wednesday, March effects of advertising as it influences

admission-free lecture, which will at Regis, call 893-1820, ext. 261.

contemporary culture.

The public is invited to this For further information on her talk

Kindergarten registration is plann-

Bowen School

March 10, 17 and 19, 1:30-3 p.m. Call 552-7361 to make an appointment.

Ward School

Call Mrs. Leonard, school

Zervas School

Tuesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 9, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Call the

school (552-7353) to make an appoint

To be eligible to register for the 1981-82 school year, children must be

five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1982.

Child should come with parent to

register and bring birth certificate

Grzybowski-Canepari

Anna, to Peter Mark Canepari, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canepari of

Miss Grzybowski is a graduate of

Newton South High School and attend-

ed Massachusetts Bay Community

College. She is employed as an ex-

ecutive secretary at Lake Systems

Mr. Canepari was graduated from

Waltham High School in 1973. He at-

tended Massachusetts Bay Communi-

ty College and Northeastern Universi-

ty, and is employed as a quality control technician at the Barry Wright

Corporation in Watertown.

Corporation, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grzybowski of

ment for one of these dates.

and imnunization record.

secretary, at 552-7568 for details of

Kindergarten

registration

ed at the following schools:

registration.



director of the National, Council of Jewish Women. Formerly executive director of the New York Library

Association, she is one of a few women designated a Certified

Association Executive (CAE).

Births

Twins, Alison and Aaron, were born to Rhonda and Stuart Books of Brookline at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Muriel and Milton Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Foman and Mary and Leonard Books, all of Newton. Irene Hookailo of

Framingham is great-grandmother.
A son, Alexander Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Kraus (Linda Johnston) of Newtonville on Feb. 18 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1931 will hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at ths Sidney Hill Country Club. Reservations should be made with Ms. Frances (Wolf) Udler, 104 Sewall Ave., Brookline 02146. Addresses of classmates are being sought. Please

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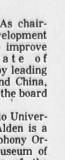
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MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069



A Scholar-in-Residence program will be held March 6, 7 and 8 at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre. Entitled "Defending Jewish Interests in the 1980s," it will feature Leonard Fein, editor of Moment Magazine. The Adult Education ommittee includes (standing from left): Eugene Black, Bonnie Millender and Arthur Siegel and (seated from left): Rabbi Robert Miller, Sandra Weintraub, Leon Rothenberg, Judy Rothernberg. For further information, call 527-0045.

Hadassah groups mark anniversary



NEWTON-The Deborah, Newton and Oak Hill Groups of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, March 11, to celebrate the 120th anniversary of th6 birth of Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah.

The combined meeting will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Ln., Newton Centre, with a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. and meeting

Gisela Warburg Wyzanski, who worked with Miss Szold in the early days of Youth Aliyah, will recollect some of her personal experiences. Norman Brody, vocalist and cantor, will present a program of songs, ranging from show tunes to Yiddish folk

Heading the committee for the day are the three group presidents: Edith Simmt of Deborah. Ellen Zonis of Newton and Shirley Kahn of Oak Hill. Clarisse Finn is in charge of hospitali-

Norman Brody

Tea ceremony in Auburndale

AUBURNDALE—An Auburndale Tea Party will be held by the Auburndale Community School on Saturday, March 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in a

The Boston Ginseng Tea Company will present a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, Participants may win a chance at a tea leaf reading by a psychic from Newton's Pyramid Center and eat Dim Sum (Chinese snacks) made in the traditional Chinese manner by Chiong and his nieces. .

Pre-registration is necessary.

Open house at Newton-Wellesley

LOWER FALLS—The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house for prospective students on Thursday, March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall, the school dormitory.

The program will include a tour of the hospital and school facilities, informal meetings with faculty and students, and a slide show, followed by refreshments.

Anvone considering a nursing career is urged to make an appointment for indivi2ual counseling, as well as attending the open house.

For further information or to arrange an interview, call Mrs. Gertrude Burke at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

Kay E. Stein of Neon will lecture and present slides on "The Great Bronze Age of China a five part morning series beginning March 12 at Boston College Newton Campus. To register for the series, call 969 0100,

Community Club

Newton Community Club will meet March 12 in the Eliot Church parlor. Dessert at 1:15 p.m., meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus will present slides and commentary on "Scandinavian Holiday." Prospective members are welcome. Call Christine Sutcliffe, 244-5073.

Employment Network

Women's EducationaL and In-dustrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, offers a network to assist unemployed business and professional people 50 years and older, to reenter the job market. First orientation meeting March 12, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Membership \$50. Call 536-5651, ext. 45.

Boston NOW

Boston NOW's Reproductive Rights Task Force will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at NOW office, 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr., Central Sq., Cambridge, to fight the Human Life Amendment. Call Mia Gannon, 783-2632, mornings or evenings.

Judaism League

New England branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will present a Creative Handicrafts Day at Temple Israel, Natick, on Thursday, March 12 at 10 a.m. Discussion, slides and live demonstrations; baby sitting available. All Sisterhood members are welcome. Call Mrs. Samuel Grossman, Canton, for reservations.

Jackson DAR

Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will meet on March 9 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. William Haskins of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts will present a slide program on "How Art Blooms at the Museum of Fine Arts."

Family Planning

Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 2440.

Women West

Women West Evening will meet March 11 at Wellesley Country Club to hear Barbara J. Clay of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Social hour 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30. Women West Evening, a business and professional women's organization, meets the second Wednesday of each month. Make membership inquiries to Adrienne Dorfman, director, 31 Stonebridge Rd., Wayland 01778, or

Alofa Malia

Alofa Malia Missionary Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. on March 8 at the

Marist Convent, Waltham. The "Happy Wanderers" will entertain.

Emanuel Dance

The Club Caravan "Prelude to Spring" benefit dinner dance of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club will be held Saturday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the temple community hall, 385 Ward St. Guy Rotondo's orchestra and singing, and Judy Borne, entertainer, will be featured. Call 527-2503 for information and reservations.

Women's History

Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present a slide show, "The Struggle for Women's Equality" on Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harriet Tubman House, 566 Columbus Ave., Boston. \$2 donation at the door. Call 661-6015 for further information.

Mime Show

The Greater Boston Lasell Alumnae Club will hold a mime show for children and adults Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m. "Beyond Words" will be presented by the National Mime Theater in Brennan Library on the Lasell campus in Auburndale. Admission \$2. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.



Robin Schlager

Secretaries plan seminar

Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association of Dedham, will conduct a seminar, "Communication for the 80's," on Saturday, March 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Park Tower Motor Inn, Exit 56E off Rte. 128, in Needham'

The speakers, Walter Quinlisk, Gillette Company of Boston, Mrs. Nola E. Aldrich, CPS, Bay Bank Norfolk County Trust Company of Dedham, and Salvatore T. Spada, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, will present Verbal Communication, Word Processing and Data Processing in Today's Business Wo.rld.

Registration forms'and further information may be obtained by calling 668-7928 (evenings) or 376-2707 (even

ings).

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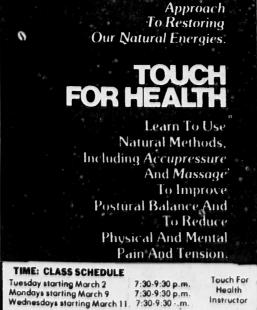
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For information and to Sign-Up Call: el Dance

"Prelude to Sprdance of the Tems Club will be held 4, at 7:30 p.m. in nity hall, 385 Ward 's orchestra and Borne, entertainer, 'all 527-2503 for inrvations.

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Walter Quinlisk, of Boston, Mrs. PS, Bay Bank Norust Company of lvatore T. Spada, tual Life Insurance n, will present Vern, Word Processing essing in Today's

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By Voni Weaver March was the first month of our year until 46 B.C. And was named after the second most important Roman diety, According to my encyclopedia, which goes on to say That fourth-century Christians called March 25 The First because it was nine months before Christmas Day Until Gregorian Reform, which didn't hit England and her other Holdings until nearly two hundred years later, what with one thing and another.

Geographers should like March, birth time of Mercator, A. Vespucci, and Prince Henry, the navigator, But I'm not too mad about it because it's one minute warm kisses from the Weather Fairy

And the next, you might as well be back in January But you're not. The vernal equinox is in there some'er, Near the birthdates of Ibsen, Ovid and Fanny Farmer. There'll be days when you can let in fresh air, When the first wasp staggers around a bathroom window in the sunny

And all the Impatiens that came in last fall Have succumbed to some rotten bug and have to be chucked out

Ravel, J. Strauss, Haydn, Rimsky Korosokov, Bartok and two Bachs Were all born in March and so was Chico Marks: We have a couple of family birthdays, and Gorky, O'Casey, Dr.

Seuss and Gogol, Also E.B. Browning, E. FitzGerald, Verlaine, and the Roberts Frost

You want artists? Goya, Gris, Tiepolo, Van Gogh, Michelangelo, and Meis van der Rohe, Along with other outstanding types—we've hardly touched the dish—Joseph Priestly, Albert Einstein and Dorothy Gish.

March is an unsafe month to consult those green- and purple-lidded cosmetics-selling ladies Because they say things like: "Do I look like I've just been

Well, I have, but with this (whatever line),

You, too, can cry all night and come out in the morning looking fine." After some talk about enlarged pores, you stagger out of there, If you're like me, with fifty bucks worth of goo in a bag and too much cologne in your hair.

No, it's better to avoid cosmeticians, better to dwell On the likes of Kurt Weill, Luther Burbank or Alex Graham Bell. Speaking of Burbank, on St. Pat's Day, in Zone Four, You can plant onions, though not much more, Or poke through snow to see the wee Snow Drop Or the occasional crocus, if the bunnies haven't eaten its top.

March has Ides on the fifteenth, full moon on the twentieth, And, with that, I think about March I've said a plentieth.



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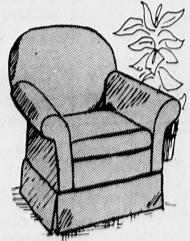
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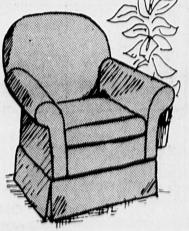
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On exhibit

"Illusions of Space," an exhibit of watercolors by Muriel Angelil, is on display at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during March.

Sen. Mark Hatfield to speak at evangelism conference

NEWTON CENTRE — U.S. Republican Senator Mark Hatfield will address the opening session of an evangelism conference at Andover Newton Theological School March 15.

Sen. Hatfield, chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 15, in the First Baptist Church in Newton. A Congressional leader in cfforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues, he was one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam war and has written a book on the amnesty question.

The senator, who is serving his third term in the U.S. Senate following two terms as Goven Governor of Oregon, is a leading Christian layperson who has written several books and

Raised in a conservative Bapa Baptist home, Senator Hatfield retains his membership in the conservative Baptist denomination though he attends many different churches. He has explained that his personal faith began

Willamette University and was drawn into a fellowship group by Christian students.

The service, at which Senator Hatfield will speak on "Relational Evangelism in a Confrontational World," will begin a four-day conference focusing on the local congregation as a center for witness and outreach of the Christian Gospel. Several hundred people of differing

theological backgrounds are expected to attend. Lectures, daily Bible study, and 23

workshops will be included in the conference which is sponsored by Andover Newton, the Board of National Ministries of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. (A.B.C.), the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ (U.C.C.), and the New England State Conferences/Organizations of the A.B.C.

The injured in auto crashes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - If people with spinal cord injuries are handled correctly between the time of the accident and their arrival at a hospital, 40 percent will be able to walk after recovery, says Dr. Thomas

He urges people who come upon the scene of an auto accident, for example, not to try to remove injured drivers and passengers.

Kelley, an associate professor of

medicine at the University of Louisville, says passersbys' first reaction is to get the injured out of the vehicle for fear it will catch fire.

Fewer than 5 percent of such cars will burn, Kelley says, and fewer than 5 percent that do burn do so while someone is on the scene.

Temple Emeth to hold Kallah

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

CHESTNUT HILL-The'Temple Emeth of Chestnut Hill Kallah will take place on March 13 (Friday services at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg .Shabbat discussion period) and March 14 (9 a.m. Sisterhood Sabbath followed by Sabbath lucheon-study session.)

Dr. Evelyn Garfiel, lecturer and teacher in religion and psychology, will direct the Kallah in exploring "the rich tapestry of religious id'eas the Siddur exhibits." Dr. Garfiel is author of "The Service of the Heart."

Family concert will be held at Temple Reyim

NEWTON — A family concert in Pops style to honor Jewish Music Month will be presented at Temple

Reyim, Sunday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.
The first half of the program will commemorate the 100th anniversary of composer Ernst Bloch's birthday and will include a section of his

"Sacred Service." Conducted by Diane Griliches, a small chorus will perform the selec-tion with Cantor Martin Robbins as soloist and Margery Karger as accompanist.

Violinist Marjory. Weiss will play Bloch's "Nigun," accompanied by George Zilzer. Cellist Jonathan Zeitlin will play Bloch's "Prayer from Jewish Life' No. 1," accompanied by Aideen Zeitlin. Bloch's "Suite Modale," for flute and piano will be performed by Susanne Stumpf, accompanied by Marian Corwin.

After an intermission and light refreshments, the concert will feature selections from Broadway and popular music. Singers Phylis Beinecke, Myron Idelson, Flicka Wilmore and Cantor Robbins will of-fer favorites such as "The Desert Song," "Summertime," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "They Call the Wind Mariah.

Tickets are \$1 at the door. Temple Reyim is located on Route 16.

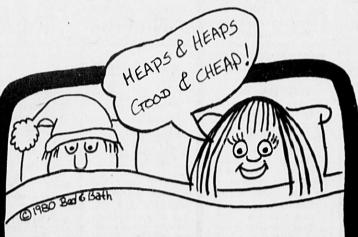
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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) -American employes feel higher wages will boost their productivity — but their bosses think giving them more encouragement would work as

Almost half the white-collar workers questioned in a recent Lou Harris study felt increased pay was the quickest route, but 51 percent of executives interviewed said supervisory encouragement would work



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Newton portrait painter Walter Marks (left) with one of 85 paintings on exhibit through March 6 at Filene's in Chestnut Hill in the Newton Art Association exhibit. With him is fellow association member Gene Faucher and

Exhibits planned by Art Association

Association will welcome guest artist Roberta Thresher on Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. She will lecture and demonstrate the painting of a watercolor. This meeting is open to the public. Non-members will be charged \$1. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the demonstration. Emilie Sheehan will be hostess of the evening.

Roberta Thresher is director of art for the Reading, public schools. A Melrose resident, she holds a B.S. in education from the Mass. College of Art and a Master's in education from Tufts University. A member of the Boston Watercolor Society, the Salmagundi Club, the North Shore Arts Association, and the National Art Education Association, her awards include the William Schultz Art School Award and the Robinson Memorial Award from the Academic Artists Association; the New Member Award of the Rockport Association; and the Kughler Memorial Award, Salmagun-

An exhibition of paintings by members of the Newton Art Association will be held through March 6 at Filene's Chestnut Hill store in the Mall, second floor gallery.

Winners of the Roy A. Randall awards are: first prize, A. Garibaldi for "Odds and Ends"; second prize, W. Marks for his portrait "Pat"; third prize, "Cyclamen" by Mary Holzwasser. An honorable mention was awarded to Emilie Sheehan for "Loose Strife and Daisies."

The Memorial and Endowment Fund Awards, made this year in memory of Samuel Clevens, were given to: first prize, "Still Life" by Tide" by Robert Davis; honorable mission.

mention, "Seascape" by Beatrice Hurwitz.

The Holly Bowl awards went to: first prize, Gene Faucher for "New England Vista"; second prize, Mary Campbell for "Lady in the Wood"; and honorable mention, Barbara Baron for "Sledding."

March 2 - April 30 an exhibition of recent paintings by Alfred Garibaldi is being held at the Newton Public Library, Newton Highlands Branch. Hours are Monday, 1 to 8 p.m., Tues day through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit includes landscapes, seascapes, and still life in oils and watercolors.

Frances Merton, NAA President, is showing a variety of pastels, oils, and prints at the South Co-operative Bank, Centre St., Newton Centre.

Joseph Briand (Inspired Images) is currently exhibiting photographs and scenics at the Mutual Bank, Austin Street, and the Shawmut Community Bank, Watertown Street, in Newton-

Scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded by the Newton Art Association to two Newton high school seniors who have been accepted by a school with an art program. Portfolios should be ready for judging by April 1 and should be delivered to Dr. Albert Hurwitz, Head of the Art Department, Newton Public Schools, 100 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Seniors in both public and private school are invited to compete. One award has been made possible by the Newton Centre Women's Club; the other by Mary Holzwasser of Chestnut Hill. For further information contact Dr. Hurwitz or call Margaret Campbell, 332-3368,

NAA scholarship chairperson. Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville has been appointed to the Advisory Susan Robertson; second prize, "Low Council of the Newton Cultural Com-

Winter concert features baritone

NEWTONVILLE - To highlight the 10th annual Winterfest Concert by the Newton North High School Concert Choir and Orchestra, Raymond Smith, chairman of the Music Department at North, has enlisted the services of bariton Ernest Triplett to sing the "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Triplett needs no introduction to local audiences. For the past 10 years he has made his presence known on the Fourth of July with his rendition of "God Bless America" from the Old State House balcony to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" sung to standing ovations at Faneuil Hall. A highly acclaimed "Star Spangled Banner" at the Boston Red Sox's 1980 baseball season opening and his most recent success was a performance of Joe in "Show Boat" at Brandeis University.
Opening the concert will be the 16-

voice Chamber Choir, "The Family Singers" with works by Schumann, Alver, and featuring a motet, "Omnes Gentes" by Giovanni Gabrieli under the direction of Raymond Smith.

Saul Stern, a member of the faculty at Newton North, and well known for his musical arrangements for Count Basie, Lena Horne, and Tony Bennett, will conduct some of his own arrangements sung by "The Sister" with Jennifer Flacket as the soloist in

The full Concert Choir under the direction of Smith will close the first half of the program with "The Prayer of Steel," based on a poem written by

Carl Sandberg and set to music by Paul Christiansen. This work will be preceded with music by Erb, Haazen, Suchoff, and "Out Here on my Own," by Leslie and Michael Gore, with Chavonne Adams, soprano, and Peter Ferlisi at the piano

Following a brief intermission the concert will turn to one of the great conposers, Mozart, with two delightful arias from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro," sung by Margaret Donabedian, and Jeffrey

Sampson, assisted by the Newton North Orchestra under the direction of Eric Benjamin, a staff member at Newton North and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The third movement of a "Concerto in A Major," by Pierre Rode, will be played by violinist Amy Axelrod with

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So far, a number of

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have been delivered Council Cookie Cupbe

will be on sale at The

School

menus

WEEK OF MARCH 9-13

Monday

Hamburger or

chicken patty, plus op-

tions; or veal patty with

spaghetti, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam rolL,

Tuna sub or pork pat-

ty, plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad,

Thursday

bread or sliced turkey

on Syrian bread, plus

options; or barbecued'beef on ham-

burger bun, green

Friday

Barbecued beef on

bulkie roll or

cheeseburger, plus op-

tions; or tuna sandwich

Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Tuna salad on whole

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter/jelly

sandwich, cheese cube,

fruit, carrot and celery

Thursday

Sliced turkey

Friday

Mooney special

potato salad, peaches.

Elementary hot lunch

Meatloaf with tomate

sauce, mashed potatoes

green beans, bread

Tuesday

Pizzaburger, Tatel

barrels, corn, ham

Wednesday

Fried chicken

hash.brown potatoes

juice, bread

Thursday

Hamburger, bun French fries, corn

Friday

Grilled cheese sand

additional sandwich of

fered every day at th

WEEK OF MARCH 9-13

Monday

Hot dog on a roll

Tuesday Meat ravioli with

sauce or sausage and

shells, salad, bread/but

Wich, fruit, juice. Milk served with al meals. Salad bar and a

high schools.

Newton

Catholic

lunches

French fries, corn.

margarine.

cookie.

margarine, cookie.

burger bun, cookie.

sub,.fruit.

wheat, fresh fruit.

on whole, wheat, fruit.

beans, applesauce.

Pizza on French

Italian bread.

plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots. Wednesday

Secondary school lun-

lunch

Beginning March 1

the Newton North Orchestra. The concert will close with Triplett as the soloist, assisted by the Newton North Concert Choir and Orchestra, in the "Five Mystical Songs."

The concert will be held in the Henry Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, March 17. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the music department.

Brandeis initiates new summer theater course

WALTHAM — A new seven-course the country, all of whom are members program in theater, the first of its of the Brandeis Theater Arts Depart-kind in Brandeis University history, ment." will begin this summer.

The program, combining on-stage, backstage and off-stage components of theater, is believed to be one of the most comprehensive summer theater offerings at any university.

'This exciting program encompasses several areas of performance, production, theater literature and history," explained Sanford Lottor, Brandeis director of Continuing Education. "Moreover, it is being taught by some of the most widely known theater professionals in

The non-credit program is open to theater majors, undergraduates and graduate students, high school juniors and seniors, and elementary and high school teachers as well as other students and adults interested in theater. Although part of Brandeis regular credit offerings, these courses may also be taken on a noncredit basis.

All classes will be held in Brandeis Spingold Theater, widely considered one of the finest university theater

The first session of the program runs from June 1 to July 3 and includes three courses: "Musical Theater Since Gilbert and Sullivan," taught by noted critic John Bush Jones, the Fannie Hurst Visiting Profr Professor of Dramatic Literature at Brandeis; "Scene Study," taught by Broadway actor Ted Kazanoff, chairman of theater arts; and 'Theatrical Costume Construction," with Artist-in-Residence Denise Loewenguth.

The second session begins July 6 and continues until August 7. It features four courses: "Modern British Drama and Theater," with Prof. Jones; "Stage Management," taught by Artist-in-Residence Barbara Harris; "Theater Administration," with John-Edward Hill. manager of Brandeis Spingold Theater; and "Musical Theater Workshop," also taught by Prof. Jones.

On-campus housing is available for those students interested in the pro-

For more information, catalog or registration materials, write Summer School Office, Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma. 02254, or call (617) 647-

king artist today Art series focuses on wor

AUBURNDALE - Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, a three- part series entitled "Modern Art and the Artist," which will explore the creative process and the motivating factors which influence working ar-

On Tuesday, March 10, the series will begin with an illustrated slide lecture given by Svetlana Rockwell, of Rockwell Gallery, Cambridge, tracing the history of modern art and discussing current trends and influences affecting artists today. This lecture will be held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton ville, at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, March 18, a van will leave the Newton Recreation Department at 9:30 a.m. and visit the studios

of two Newton artists, ceramacist Lilli Ann Rosenberg, and printmaker Alice Aronow. Each artist will describe their own work, relating it to the course content. Lilli Ann Rosenberg's work is in exhibit at the Newton Arts Center. Lunch at the Cantin Abruzzi in Newton Highlands follows the studio visits.

On Wednesday, March 25, the group will tour several studios at Artists West, an artists collaborative, located in a recycled warehouse in Waltham. Artists will be on hand to discuss their

Registration for this course will be \$20, all inclusive. Checks should be sent to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

For more information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

caught on with Vermont drivers MONTPELIER, vt.

(UPI) — One year ago, gasahol was the talk of the town. But today the records show gasahol never really caught on - at least with Vermont

say four service stations that sold gasahol have already gone out of business, and a major supplier of the innovative fuel is considering stopping shipping the product.

from American corn, is selling for slightly more than regular gasoline.

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Gasahol never

State energy officials

"The profit margin just wasn't there," explained one supplier. The fuel, made in part

squeezing or picking at blemishes — your skin scars (called keloids) at the site of an irritation

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za, potato chips, tossed Juice, fruit and milk

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Watch for a FEATURE ARTICLE in the March issue of Reader's Digest - Page 39



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Scout News

cookie sale for funding troop activities braved the winter chill to go doorto-door order-taking last month. Ac cording to Nancy Grissom, Patriots' Trail Council local service unit cookie chairman, the total of initial orders for Girl Scout cookies in Newton is 18,420 boxes.

So far, a number of Girl Scouts have qualified for the Council Cookie Patch by selling 100 or more boxes. In addition to the 1981 Council Cookie Patch which will be earned by all girls who have sold 50 or more boxes, girls selling 100 or more boxes will earn the 1981 T-Shirt. Girls who topped 150 will earn the all new 1981 Sun Visor, and those who topped 200 will receive a stuffed Pegasus (symbolic of sales taking off)

Beginning March 16 and continuing through March 20, Girl Scouts will deliver cookies. Additional boxes may be purchased once original orders have been delivered, since cookies will be available to girls from the Council Cookie Cupboard in Newton-Waltham. After March 19, cookies will be on sale at The Li'l Peach Store, 612 Washington Street, Newton-

NCS to offer many new health courses

NEWTON CENTRE - Newton Community Schools will offer a wide range of health-related courses and activities this spring. Pre-schoolers, children, teens, adults and senior adults are invited to participate in programs ranging from yoga to running and from stress management to after-school athletics.

A new addition to NCS courses this spring is an eight-part series entitled 'Holistic Approaches to a Health Life style." Led by the staff of Whole Health Associates of Watertown, the series will emphasize practical, informative, and experiential techniques to help participants and their

families attain physical and emotional well-being. In discussing the program, Stan Selib of Whole Health Associates noted that, "our definition of health care goes beyond mere absence of symptoms from disease. We utilize the whole person approach which recognizes the unity of body, mind, spirit and environment." The series will include and overview of holistic health concepts, nutrition, stress management and creative ag-

Another new course offered by NCS is entitled "Talking About Sex." Led by Marian Glagow, director of Human Sexuality Training at Boston University School of Medicine, the course will provide fifth and sixth graders with the opportunity to discuss human sexuality in a warm and supportive atmosphere. For parents, a companion course entitled 'Teaching Your Children About Sex' will be offered. Parents will be encouraged to decide for themselves what they want their children to know about sex, including facts, information and values they want to convey.

A wide range of exercise classes will also be offered through NCS. Included will be courses on "slimcing, creative movement, golf, tennis, and registration details.

after-school sports, and softball. In addition, various outdoor courses -including birdwatching, walking tours, hiking, and canoeing -will be provided as spring weather ap-

For those interested in CPR and in quitting smoking, courses will be of-fered at several locations in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the Newton Health Depart-

Newton residents are encouraged to call the Newton Community Schools nastics," running, yoga, aerobic dan- office at 552-7118 for more information

School lunch menus

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WEEK OF MARCH 9-13 Secondary school lun-

Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, tossed salad. Tuesday

Pizza or clam rolL, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots. Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread. Thursday

Pizza on French bread or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued'beef on hamburger bun, green beans, applesauce. Friday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger, plus options: or tuna sandwich on whole, wheat, fruit. Elementary cold lunch Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit. Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears. Wednesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, fruit. Friday

Mooney special, potato salad, peaches. Elementary hot lunch Monday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, margarine, cookie. Tuesday

Pizzaburger, Tater barrels, corn, hamburger bun, cookie. Wednesday

Fried chicken, hash.brown potatoes, juice, bread, margarine. Thursday

Hamburger, bun, French fries, corn,

Friday

Grilled cheese sand-Wich, fruit, juice. Milk served with all

meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Newton Catholic

lunches WEEK OF MARCH 9-13 Monday

Hot dog on a roll, French fries, corn. Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce or sausage and shells, salad, bread/but-

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato Thursday Oven-browned chicken, whipped

potatoes, gravy, string beans, bread, butter. Friday Individual cheese piz-

za, potato chips, tossed

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

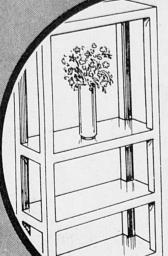


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The Assurprise tion De League. Four during record, Hawtho Warren pennant games. (7-0) in lat too carry ti Hawtho vantage



Back-bender

Newton North's Steve Drew bent over backwards to clear the bar and finished fifth in the high jump in the State Track Meet Friday at Harvard University. Drew became a state champion by winning the 50-yard high hurdles.

Drew newest Tiger state track champ

It was probably an inevitable oc-currance. For five years the Drew family has dominated the track scene — both indoor and outdoor — at Newton North. Yet while the Tigers have won their share of state titles and even one New England championship during that time, an individual state title had always eluded the fabulous Drews.

Until, that is, last Friday. That was when Steve Drew, Newton North's senior captain, erased the final stumbling block with a new schoolrecord 6.5 in the 50-yard high hurdles to capture the Class A championship at Harvard University's indoor track

This is just the culmination of a great career for Steve," noted Tiger coach Fred Yaitanes. "He has been part of a great tradition here at Newton and he's been one of the hardest working kids I've ever coach-

Drew edged out Attleboro's Mike Moran and New Bedford's Melvin Rodriguez in winning the title. He also placed fourth in the high jump, clearing six feet even to finish behind winner John Rademaker (St. John's, Shrewsbury), who jumped 6-4; and anchored Newton North's mile relay team, which came home third in a

IARBOR

ISLAMORADA, FLA.

HEIDI BABY

CAPT. GARY DILLON

Teamwise, Friday was not the kind of day the Tigers have become accumstomed to over the past few years. There were no team titles, or even anything remotely close. The Tigers finished a distant sixth (20 points) behind champion New Bedford (34), Chelmsford (32), Billerica (25), Attleboro (22) and Peabody (21). But Yaitanes expressed no disappointment.

"I had said before the meet that I was hoping for a finish in the top five," said Yaitanes. "I never felt we had the horses to go all the way this year. I think we did as well as we could have. I was very pleased with the performances of all the boys."

The Tigers were hit with one bad break which might have prevented them from finishing as high as fourth when Bill Drew was bumped by a spectator on the first turn of the 600, disqualifying him from the race. "That's just speculation, of course," admitted Fred. "It's just too bad it had to happen. The spectator should'nt have been anywhere close to the track."

Also placing Friday for Newton North were Peter Leary (sixth in the two-mile in 9:43.1) and George Fulk (sixth in the mile in 4:32). Both times

were personal bests for the Tiger seniors.

Running along with Drew on the mile relay squad were Billy Drew leading off followed by Cam Laing and Richard Michelson. Billy Drew and Michelson both recorded personal bests for the relay with clockings of 51.6 and 53.3, respectively.

"I wasn't surprised by the people who placed," said Yaitanes. "I knew we had some people who were capable of such things."

A number of other Tigers competed but did not place. Kevin McHugh ran a personal best 2:22.6 in the 1000; Phil Caldicott turned in a 4:47.5 in the mile; Scott Thaxton cleared 5-8 at the hurdles; and Bob Forrest ran the the 50-yard dash in 5.87. All four are

Waltham High also placed one run-ner as Paul MacLure took a third in the 600 to finish behind winner Edwin Drakes of Boston English and runnerup Neil Osborne.

In Class C action at Boston University, Watertown High had five runners competing, although none were able to place in the top six. Captain Jim Griffin ran the high hurdles; Steve Parsekian and Kevin Molloy entered the 1000, and Tom Mann and Aldo D'Amico were in the mile.

Dual County hockey All-Stars Cornell, Aries 2nd team picks

Newton South's Paul Aries and Weston's Rob Cornell were both recently named to the Dual County League All-Star Hockey team.

The squad was dominated by members of undefeated league champion Acton-Boxboro, but Aries and Cornell did manage to crack the se-

Aries, a three-year starter for the Lions, was selected as a goalie. "He was by far our MVP," said South coach Neil McPhee. "He was the major reason for any game we were in."

The Lions finished in last place with a 2-10-2 record.

Cornell, a solid, fundamentally sound hockey player, was selected as a defenseman. Despite Weston's poor 4-11-1 mark, Cornell was outstanding

all season long.
Otherwise the team was comprised mostly of Acton-Boxboro players along with Wayland's superstar defenseman Jim Averill. Named to the first team from the 17-0 Colonials were Goalie Tom Barrasso, Defenseman Mike Robinson, and Forwards Bob Sweeney and Kevin Houle. Bedford's John Isnor filled out the

Averill was awarded the DCL MVP trophy for the second consecutive year after scoring 50 points on 35 goals and 15 assists this year from the backline. "He was just a super, super player for us," said his coach, Bob Anastas, "Boston University's Jackie team: Parker gave him what I think is the best compliment I've heard so far when he said Jim was one of the two best defensemen in the state."

BU is just one of approximately 20 colleges vying for Averill's services next year. Others in the bidding include Boston College, Northeastern and most of the schools in the Ivy League. "His strength is his balance," says Anastas. "He's very strong on his skates. There were so many times this year when he just took the puck behind his own net and skated the length of the ice to score. He's also got great instincts. He's able to foresee what will happen on the ice and then react to it. He's the kind of player a coach gets to see maybe two or three times in a lifetime."

Averill was a unanimous MVP selection, and as Anastas said, "That's usually the toughest choice. He won it in five minutes."

The Colonials, who begin Emass Tournament play Friday when they meet the winner of the Weymouth

Ginny Lypscon, senior captain from

Weymouth, placed second in the pen-

tathlon to break her own school

record as the Brandeis women's track

team finished 12th out of 23 entries in

North-Arlington contest, placed two sophomores and two juniors to the first team. Barrasso was named in goal after compiling a 1.10 goalsagainst average in his sophomore

On defense was another soph, Mike Robinson, called by his coach the best defensive defenseman in the league. 'He's one of the smoothest ones I've had in a long time," says Tom Fleming, who lost Robinson's older brother, Bill, to the Quebec Nordi-

Robinson started as a freshman and scored 17 goals in 19 games over the past two years.

Two juniors from A-B, Sweeney and Houle, were selected as forwards. Sweeney, known for his clutch performances in big games, scored 25 goals and 54 points while Houle, a 6-3, 210-pound right winger, added 21

goals and 38 points. The Colonials added two more players to the second team, including forward Alan Bourbeau, of whom Fleming says, "He'll rewrite all the records here before he's through, in-cluding those of Bobby Brooke (now a

leading scorer at Yale University)." Another member of A-B's incredible sophomore class, Bourbeau has all the statistics to back such claims up. In just two years he has scored 93 points.

Following is the 1980-81 All-Star

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE First Team

Tom Barrasso Acton-Boxboro Defense Mike Robinson Acton-Boxboro Jim Averill Wayland

Forwards Bob Sweeney Acton-Boxboro Kevin Houle Acton-Boxboro John Isnor Bedford Second Team

Paul Aries Newton South Bernie Mitchell Concord-Carlisle Defense **Rob Cornell Weston**

Rich Russell Concord-Carlisle Bob McBreen Concord-Carlisle Mike McLaughlin Bedford Forwards Alan Bourbeau Acton-Boxboro

Garry McAvoy Acton-Boxboro Dave Johnson Lincoln-Sudbury Chris Magnuson Lincoln-Sudbury Frank Scofield Wayland Rob Mathews Bedford Most Valuable Player Jim Averill Wayland

Happy anglers

Sylvia and Herbert Shulman, 70 Fenwick Rd., Waban, are pictured with the 17-pound kingfish and the 15-pound, eight-ounce blackfin tuna they entered in the Metropolitan South Floirda Fishing Tournament. They captured their prizes aboard Capt. Gary Dilion's Heidi Bay, out of the Whale Harbor Marina, Islamorada, in the Florida Keys.

Hawks' LeClair 3rd in mile

Julie LeClair's third-place finish in the mile run paced Waltham High to a 16th place finish in the Division I Girls' State Track Meet Friday at Harvard University.

LeClair's third place earned all six points that Waltham totaled in the

Junior Liz Natale ran a 5:04 in the mile to pace Newton North to a tie for sixth place with Weymouth South in the Div. I Girls' State Meet Friday at Harvard.

Jenny Greenberg jumped five feet four inches in the high jump to earn a third place finish. Greenberg and Natale combined to total all 14 of the Tigers' points.

Amy Fitzgibbon and Cathy Sotir both competed in the two-mile run for Newton North, but did not place. Amy Merritt matched her personal best in teh high jump with a leap of five feet two inches. Merritt's miss on her first attempt elimanated her from a chance a placing in the event.

Newton North finished with a 5-2-1 record this season, and all five of the Tiger girls that competed in the state meet have qualified for the Eastern United States Championships next week at Harvard.

Newton South's mile relay team

placed sixth to earn the the Lions' only point in the Div. I Girls' State Track meet at Harvard.

Seniors, LeeAnn DiCicco, Carolyn McCorory, Coleen Daley and Pat Galvin turned in a time of 4:14.9. The winning time was recorded by North Quincy with a clocking of 4:00.5.

Galvin set a new Newton South record in the 1000-yard run, with a time of 2:51. Galvin bettered the old record by two seconds and just missed placing in the event. Galvin was undefeated this season in Dual County League meets and is the DCL 1000yard Champ.

The Lions finished with a 2-5 record and had no qualifiers for the Eastern U.S. mt next week. Newton South begins its outdoor season next week. The Lions have not been defeated in outdoor competition in the last four

Division II

Weston High's undefeated Dual County League Girls track champions totaled 2 23 points to earn fourth place honors in the Div. II Girls State Track Meet Friday at Boston University.

The Wildcats set four school records in the meet and will be sending their distance medley relay

Championships next week along with some individual performers.

Kim Long finished fourth in the two mile run, setting a new Weston record of 11:40.0. Long improved her previous record set in the Dual County League All-Star meet earlier this year by 2.1 seconds. Long totaled four of Weston's 23 points and will be competing in the Easterns next week.

Senior Liz Noble had her state record broke in the high jump, but set a new Weston High record in the 600yard dash. Noble clocked in with a time of 1:29.3, improving her old mark of 1:31.0. Noble is also going to the Easterns for the Wildcats.

Allison Kaplan posted a new school record in the 300-yard dash with a time of 39.4. Kaplan's new record placed her ninth in the event, as she just missed placing.

Weston's mile relay team of Kaplan, Sue Goode, Noble, and Liz First established a new school record with a time of 4:12.3. The quartet clipped 2.2 seconds off the old record set in 1978.

Kaplan, Ellen Kamentsky, Boo Lunt and Goode will also be going to the Eastern U.S. championships next

Vert's, George's finalists

Defending Newton Recreation Men's American A Basketball League champion, Verts, completed a twogame sweep of its semi-final series against the Stumblebums with a 53-46 victory Friday at the Day Junior Gym and will play for its second straight league crown this week.

Verts pulled off a mild upset, as it finished the regular season with a 4-3 mark, while the Stumblebums posted a 5-2 record. Verts won the first game of the mini series, 58-41, behind the 17point performance of Steve Grant.

Grant carried Verts once again, as the defending champ's forward scored 24 points. Forward Paul Bove chipped in 11 markers for the win-

Verts jumped out to a 30-22 halftime lead behind Grant's eight-first half points, and Bove's seven-first half

Center Paul Colantonio dumped in six of his game's eight points in the first half for Verts, while teammate Bob Laughlin added five to give the winners an eight-point halftime ad-

Chip Deveau led the Stumblebums with 15 points, while Mark Sullivan added 10 markers and Jim Crocetti

chipped in 12. Verts will meet George's Cafe in the best-of-three championship series

Thursday night at Day Junior High. George's Cafe earned its way to the finals with a 59-42 win over Troubador Restaurant Friday at Day Junior

Friday night's win gave George's a two-game sweep of the semi-final series. George's downed Troubador in the first game, 64-43.

Tom Daviau led the winners with 27 points, as Gino Dressler chipped in 10 markers and Peter Russell added nine for the winners. Doug Ravanis paced Troubador with 17 points.

George's grabbed a three-point halftime lead behind the 14-first half points of Daviau and Russell's sixfirst half markers. In the second half, Dressler notched eight points and Daviau posted 13 markers for the win-

 Thursday night at Day Junior High, Verts will defend its title against George's, starting at 7 p.m. The sum-

VERTS(53)--P. Colantonio 3-2-8: Bove 5-1-11; Laughlin 2-1-5; Grant 9-6-24; J. Colantonio 1-1-3; Kreider 1-0-2. Tot. 21-11-

STUMBLEBUMS(46)--Healy 1-0-2; Sullivan 6-0-10; Deveau 7-1-15; Colletti 0-1-1; Hattin 3-0-6; Crocetti 6-0-12. Tot. 22-

Score by halves: 10; Russell 4-1-9; Walco 0-3-3; Daviau 9-9-27; Gorman 3-0-6; Masters 0-4-4; Tot.-21-

TROUBADOUR RESTAURANT(42)--Lacy 3-0-6; Rose 2-2-6; Edwards 1-3-5; Doucette 2-0-4; Peters 2-0-4; Ravanis 7-3-17; Tot.-17-8-42.

Score by halves: George's......27 32--59 Troubadour.....24 18--42

Haynes paces Rivers to 6-3 ice victory

Steve Haynes scored twice to lead Rivers' hockey team to a 6-3 win over Portsmouth Abby in non-league action Friday in Rhode Island.

John Flahive scored once and Jamie Carlin scored another to aid the Redmen's cause. Rivers finished the season with a 10-7 record and didn't qualify for post season play.

The Arrows have proved to be the surprise team of the Newton Recrea- a 12-2 scoring edge in the third tion Department's Pony Basketball quarter. League. Fourth-place finisher in the league during the regular season with a 4-3 record, the Arrows not only upset

Judges' G.Lypscon

2nd in pentathlon

Hawthorn A, 36-31, Friday night at the Warren Junior Gym, but ousted the pennant-winning team in two straight games. Hawthorn A was undefeated (7-0) in league play.

It took a second-half outburst to carry the Arrows to a series sweep. Hawthorn jumped into a 19-13 advantage at the halftime intermission.

a 12-2 scoring edge in the third

the New England Championships held

Brandeis in this event, with a total of

It was the best finish ever for

Saturday at Boston University.

10 points.

Arrows oust Hawthorn A

Luther Boyd, with 16 points, and Bill Meagher, with 13, were the big guns for ther victors. Joe Gaines turned in some outstanding defensive work in the backcourt. Duffy Plunkett was high man for the losers with 10

The Arrows and Community Center open their best-of-three game championship series Tuesday night at the Warren Gym. The second game is scheduled for Thursday.

Defense sends Tiger girls into hoop semis

By BOB DUCA Staff Writer

Sometimes understanding the thought processes of a team, whether it be high school, college or pro, is an impossible task. Some simply play well enough to win; turning on the juices as the opposition grows stronger.

That seems to be the way the Newton North girls' basketball team is approaching things these days. On Tuesday the Tigers played one kind of game in beating North Quincy; the kind that never would have been enough to take Needham. Yesterday, the Rockets saw an entirely different team as Newton North went out and played what arguably could be called their finest basketball game of the year.

The result was a scintillating 63-50 triumph, sending the Tigers to the Division I South Sectional semi-finals Tuesday where they'll meet Quincy at Massacoit College in Brockton. Quincy edged New Bedford last evening, 65-

"I feel a little bad," said Rocket coach Jackson Foster moments after the game. "I scouted Newton Tuesday and I think I came back and gave my kids the wrong impression concerning their abilities. They were a different team today."

Indeed the Tigers were a team possessed yesterday. From Debbie Quinn and Donna Yaffe (18 and 15 points, respectively, in addition to numerous steals in the early going) to the leadership of guard Jenna Lam-mers right down to the defense of Sandy Smith and Patty Ackerly, they played a superb game.

"I'm just so proud of them all," gushed Newton North coach Allyson Toney. "I don't know why we played so much better today. I guess the girls just knew they'd have to to beat Needham."

Key moments? There were many, but they all centered around one aspect — Newton's tight 1-3-1 zone. To beat Needham, the Tigers needed to shut down forward Janet Hourihan, and while the layman may find it curious to say they accomplished that in the face of 24 points, that's exactly what they did. Oh sure, Hourihan got her points; players like her always do. But she didn't get her shots, and as fine as that may sound, there is a dif-

'We tried a number of different things to stop her," said Toney. "At times we fronted her; other times we

sandwiched three players around her.

As a result she wasn't able to get the

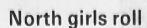
ball in good position. She got 24 points

but they were a quiet 24.' Thanks to that defense and a newfound confidence offensively, the Tigers surged into a quick 10-0 lead in the opening moments of the first quarter. They stretched that to 20-6 after one as Yaffe repeatedly intercepted passes that Needham forced inside to Hourihan.

"My worst fears were realized," said Foster, who had worried that his Rockets, making their first ap-pearance in the tournament, would be tight. "We just didn't execute at the beginning. We settled down, but we had dug too big hole."

With Quinn knocking home 12 points and Yaffe seven, the Tigers settled into a comfortable 30-14 advantage at the half. The Rockets had begun to play better, but they were still too much of a one-girl team as Hourihan

scored 12 of their 14 first-half points. Needham picked up the pace in the third quarter as the offense diversified. After Newton North's Quinn converted from inside to make the score 32-14, the Rockets ran off 10 of the next 12 points to close to 34-24. Six of those points were direct results of steals attained from the full-court press as Mary Hagerott stepped in front of an in-bounds pass and swished a shot from the foul line: Pattv



NEWTON NORTH (63)--Lammers 4-2-10; Yaffe 7-1-15; Quinn 7-4-18; Davis 2-0-4; Smith 4-1-9; Ackerly 2-3-7; Goldenberg 0-0-0; McCabe 0-0-0; Totals 26-11-63.

NEEDHAM (50)--Fleming 5-0-10; Hagerott 2-0-4; Stanzin 2-2-6; Hourihan 9-6-24; Thissell 3-0-6; Discepolo 0-0-0; Totals 22-8-50.

Thissell got another on a spectacular running one-hander off the glass; and Amy Stanzin scored a third underneath after Hourihan tipped the

After Toney called a much-needed timeout ("I told them to settle down and keep their heads up. We had worked too hard to blow it now"), Hourihan got hot, pouring in three straight shots to cut the deficit to eight at 36-28. Although the Rockets would continue to hover within striking distance, they were never able to crack that eight-point barrier. The third period ended with another Hourihan basket (she had 10 in the

quarter) and Newton ahead, 42-34. Needham continued to fight back in the fourth period, but Lammers, running the offense brilliantly for Newton North, was able to work the ball inside to Yaffe and Smith for easy hoops. "We had to gamble on defense," explained Foster. "When they broke our press they got some layups.

The Rockets reached the eight-point mark (48-40) for the last time when Thissell hit from somewhere in Stoughton with just over four minutes remaining. But Lammers (10 points, all from the foul line or deeper) swished a jumper and Ackerly added two free throws to bring the cushion back to 12 (52-40).

A hoop and another free throw by Smith and a fastbreak basket by Ackerly brought the lead to its highest point at 57-44. The Tigers finished up with six straight points from the foul line to hold that margin to the end.

'We played with much more confidence today. The girls were surer of

their shots," said Toney.
So in the space of three days we've seen two vastly different Newton North teams. The only question now is which one will show up Tuesday.

The standings

Suburban hockey

w	L	T	Pt
Brookline14	2	0	26
WeymthNo13	2	1	25
Brockton9	5	2	18
WeymthSo6	6	3	13
Quincy5	6	5	13
NoQuincy5	8	3	12
NewtonNo4	10	2	9
Cambridge4	11	1	9
Waltham2	12	2	4

Suburban backethall

Suburban baskets
Cambridge16
NoQuincy13
Quincy11
NewtonNo9
Brockton8
Brookline7
WeymthSo4
Waltham3
WeymNo2

Girls' basketball

Suburban League

Combaldon	
Cambridge	14
NewtonNo	12
WeymthNo	. 5
Quincy	10
No Quincy	. 5
WeymthSo	
Brockton	٠,
Waltham	
Brookline	



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Indoor soccer in Marlboro

Newton North ace Debbie Quinn

Arrows in playoff upset

Waltham and Newton will be among teams competing in the second annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament being sponsored this weekend by the Marlboro Soccer Boosters.

of the season in the Newton Pony

League basketball playoffs last night

by shocking favored Hawthorn, 28-25,

Arrows thus went up, 1-0, in the best

two-of-three series over the team

which had flown through the regular

season unbeaten (7-0). Arrows, con-

Luther Boyd had 15 points to lead the way while Bill Meagher chipped in

with eight. Duffy Plunkett scored 10

The contest was tight all the way

at Warren Junior High.

versely, finished just 4-3.

for the losers.

Action begins on Saturday at 8 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. Play resumes on Sunday at 10 a.m. with the championship game scheduled for

All games will be played at Marlboro Senior High School Field House. Twenty-minute games will be

played throughout each day in the double elimination tournament.

with leading at the half, 14-12. The se-

In the night's second game, Community wrapped up its series in two straight by defeating the Myrtle Tigers, 32-27.

Greg Weltz had 11 points for the

winners. Gerrit Casey pitched in with

seven and Greg Lee and Mark

Mike Cater had 10 for the Tigers.

Community will meet the winner of

the Hawthorn-Arrows series next week in the championship round.

Adrian McCray and John Harrison

cond game will be tonight.

Romano had six each.

pitched in with six apiece.

Teams representing the following cities and towns will compete for the championship: Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, Sudbury, Framingham, Franklin, Billerica, Lexington, Newton, Wayland, Chelsmford, Concord-Carlisle, Ludlow, West Springfield, Derry, N.H., and Marlboro.

All soccer fans are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.



Corner shot

Capt. Donna Yaffe of Newton North goes airborne to shoot over two Needham opponents during Thursday's EMass Division I South Sectional Girls' Basketball Tournament game at the Oliver Ames Gym. Donna scored 15 points to help the Tigers advance into the semi-finals. Michael Dietz photo

George's gets jump over Troubadour

George's Cafe opened its semi-final Davian also contributed 14 to the atseries in the Newton Men's Recreation League basketball playoffs Thursday night with a 64-43 victory over Troubadour Restaurant at Day

Tommy Masters had 18 points (10 in the first half) to lead the winners while Brian Gorman added 16. Tom

tack.

Gus Peters scored 11 points and George Ravanis added 10 in a losing cause.

For George's it was their seventh straight win. They were undefeated during the regular campaign, compiling a 6-0 mark. The second game will

be this evening at 8.

Billy Hatton's 13 points.

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Vert's had an equally easy time in the opener of their series, romping over Stumblebums, 58-41.

Steve Grant led a balanced attack. with 17 points while Steve Bove tallied The Stumblebums were headed by

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I South Sectional ym. Donna scored Michael Dietz photo

in equally easy time in

ums, 58-41.

led a balanced attack while Steve Bove tallied

their series, romping

bums were headed by



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In traffic

Newton North's Sandy Smith (center) searches vainly for someone to pass the ball to as four North Quincy girls converge on her. Standing to the right is Newton's Debbie Quinn (24) while North Quincy's JoAnn Runge (15) pro-

Newton bantams cop district title

During the past school vacation week the Newton Bantam A (level two) won six of seven games, highlighted by the capturing of the Massachusetts District Nine championship.

By virtue of the victory the team qualifies for the statewide championships which will be held the weekend of March 13, 14 and 15 at the West Suburban Arena, Natick.

The week began on Sunday, Feb. 15, with a 3-1 win over Natick. The Newton Tigers were led by Jamie Rice's two goals. Jon Brownstein, the team's captain, scored the final tally. Peter Moradian made five saves in his first game of the season for the

On Tuesday, the Newton Bantams began their quest for the state title with an overpowering 11-2 triumph over Watertown at the Watertown Sports Arena. Brownstein and Bobby Connerney led the scoring with two goals apiece. Eddie Sullivan chipped in with a goal and four assists, while John Connors led the defense with three assists. Kenny Castriotta and Moradian split the goaltending chores, making nine saves between

On Wednesday, the Garden City sextet was confronted with a pair of contests. In an afternoon game at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke in a Cranberry B Tournament preliminary game, the Tigers emerged a 7-2 victor over Watertown.

Missing a few key players, Newton had a hard time getting started and fell behind, 2-0. It responded with seven unanswered goals, however.

Leading the scoring were Paul Heck and Peter Kline, each tallying a pair of goals. Sullivan, Connerney and Jon Mullowney also scored for the winners. Paul Healey had three assists in the game, and he, along with Jimmy Wrye, held the team together on defense. Castriotta and Moradian were called upon to make eight saves in this rematch.

Wednesday night in a return trip to the Watertown rink for a District semi-final game with Billerica, Newton jumped out to a 5-0 lead and

coasted to a 7-2 victory. Jamie Rice

scored a hat trick to pace the attack. Kline netted a brace of goals with Brownstein and Sullivan adding singletons. Billerica was able to direct only nine shots at thge Newton goaltending pair, who again split the

On Thursday, Newton Bantams returned to Pembroke for the semifinals of the Cranberry tourney to face their nemesis, Quincy. Up to this point this season Quincy had been the only team in the state the Newton team had been unable to defeat. The Tigers were also risking a 14-game win streak which had startedon January 3 after a loss to Quincy in the finals of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Tournament. Newton lost, 2-0, and Castriotta was outstanding in defeat as he made 15 saves, many spectacular.

On Friday, the Newton Bantams clinched the District championship game at Watertown by whitewashing Middlesex League rival Burlington White, 4-0. Connerney scored twice for the winners with Chris Heitman and Jon Mullowney collecting a goal each. Castriotta was superb between the pipes, notching his 12th shutout of the season.

Finally, last Sunday, the Newton team returned to regular-season Middlesex League play and struggled to a 2-1 lead Lowell through two periods. The Tigers erupted for four goals in the third stanza, nevertheless, and came away with a 6-1 decision.

Brownstein and Heck had a pair of lamplighters apiece with Jon Cohen and Peter Alphas finishing up the

With the victory, Newton extended its league-leading record to 14-1 and had already clinched the league flag. Newton has an overall record of 34-7-3 as it prepares for the state finals.

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TBA balance brings victory

Dick Scidellarri scored 11 points and Rick Thompson added 10 to lead a balanced attack as TBA tipped Seleigh Club, 45-43, Tuesday in a Newton Recreation Men's Basketball A League game.

Steve Quinn had 17 points for the losers.

In a C League contest, Newton Home Improvement defeated A.C. Stones, 42-28 as Dick Renean had 11 points. Chris McKenna pitched in with eight to aid the offense. Kevin Ball led the losers with six.

Brandon's Lakers, meanwhile, outlasted Buff's Pub in a close game, 42-37. Neither team held more than a five-point lead in this contest as Tony DePasgual (Lakers) and Mark Sweetland (Pub) shared scoring honors with 13 apiece.

Kevin Rife contributed 12 to the winning effort while Bob Pierce had the same number for the losers. Brandon's lifted its record to 5-3 while the Pub fell to 3-5.

440 seeks manager

The Newton American Legion Post 440 baseball team is in need of a field manager for the 1981 Stan Musial League season.

The Post 440 Legion team is made up of high school graduates and college players. It plays in a 10-team league with entries from Waltham, Framingham, Watertown, Auburn, Millis and Oxford.

The season begins the first week in June and extends through mid-August when the playoffs begin. Post 440 plays its homes games at both Lincoln Park, Waban, and Albemarle Field.

Any person interested in handling the managerial duties should contact Jim Pappas, team director, at 527-2368 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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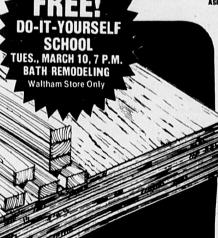
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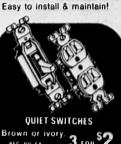


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Recovery of the security deposit

By Peter F. Harrington

After a lease is ended or a tenancy terminated, the landlord and tenant must settle the security deposit.

Chapter 186, Section 15 B, of Mass. General Laws outlines the pro-

cedure to be used by the landlord and the tenant. The landlord, within 30 days after the termination of a lease or the end

of a tenancy at will, must return the security deposit, or the blaance thereof, to the tenant. The landlord may deduct from the security deposit charges for the following:

Any unpaid rent which has not been legally withheld.

Unpaid increases in real estate taxes which the tenant has promised to pay in accordance with the lease.

A reasonable amount necessary to repair damage caused to the dwelling unit by the tenant or their guests.

- The law says, "... In the case of such damage, the lessor shall provide to the tenant, within 30 days, an itemized list of damages, sworn to by the lessor or his agent, under pains and penalties of perjury, itemizing in precise detail the nature of the damage and the repairs necessary to correct such damage, and written evidence, such as estimates, bills, in-

voices, or receipts, indicating the actual or estimated cost thereof... The landlord is not allowed to deduct for repairs made to damage listed or for any damages claimed by the tenant in his written statement, at the beginning of the lease, unless the landlord can prove that the original damage was repaired and the new damage was caused by the tenant.

The law says that, "The lessor shall forfeit his right to retain any portion of the security deposit...if he:

Fails to deposit such funds in an account. Fails to furnish the tenant within 30 days after the termination of oc-

cupancy the itemized list of damages. Fails to return to the tenant the security deposit or balance thereof to which the tenant is entitled...within 30 days after termination of the

The law also provides that if a landlord fails to comply with item one or three listed above, "...The tenant shall be awarded damages in an amount equal to three times the amount of such security deposit or balance thereof to which the tenant is entitled plus interest at the rate of 5 percent from the date when such payment became due, together with costs and reasonable attorneys fees.

As you can see, the law is very clear about how security deposits may be used for residential property and landlords who accept security deposits should be very careful to follow the requirements of the statute.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Recreation Notes

Urban Angler Clinic

The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife Clinic at Newton North High School March 17, 19 and 24, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, has closed registration, but names are being taken for a second clinic. Call the front desk at Newton North High School evenings. For further information call Jean Cole at 552-7127.

Master Swim Schedule

The master swim schedule for the Newton North High School Pool from now until May 10:

Monday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., adult lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m., general swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., adult swim. Tuesday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., advance lifesaving/water safety instructor; and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.,

Wednesday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., adult swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., general swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., adult

Thursday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m., advance lifesaving/wsi and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., adult swim.

Friday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., family swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., general swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., adult swim. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., children's swim lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m., general swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m., swim team workout/meet; 6 to 6:55 p.m., family

swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m., general swim and 8 to 9:45 p.m., adult swim.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., children's swim lessons: 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., adult swim; 2 to 3:55 p.m., general swim; 4 to 4:55 p.m., special needs children's swim; 5 to 6:15 p.m., special needs adult swim; 6:30 to 7:25 p.m., family swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., general swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m., adult swim.

The pool is closed Sunday, March 8, until 6 p.m.; Tuesday, March 17 and Wednesday, April 22.

Pony League Standings

The season's final standings in the Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League are: Hawthorn "A," 7 wins and no losses; Community

Center, 6 wins and 1 loss; Myrtle Tigers, 4 wins and 3 losses; St. Bernards, 4 wins and 3 losses; Arrows, 4 wins and 3 losses; Boys, Club, 2 wins and 5 defeats; Hawthorn "B," 1 win and 5 losses and Upper Falls, 0 wins and 7 defeats. In special playoffs the Myrtle Tigers won Bye-By pick for third place. St. Bernard's and Arrows played for fourth with St. Bernard's winning.

In the regular playoffs the Community Center defeated the Myrtle Tigers in a 2 out of 3 series and the Arrows beat Hawthorn "A," setting up the finals, Community Center versus the Arrows.

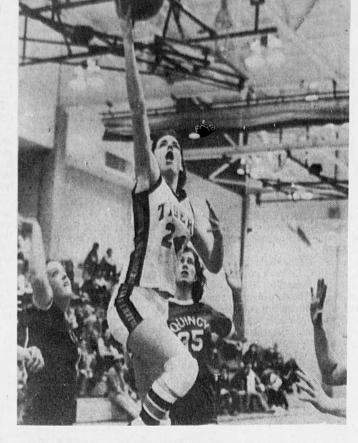
Permit Applications

The Newton Recreation Department issues permits for field use and also for picnics at the many recreation areas under its jurisdiction.

The application process has recently been modified to meet the constraints imposed by Proposition 2 1/2.

Applications will be accepted from Newton residents only at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All applications must be submitted a week in advance of the scheduled activity. It will not be possible to process the applications while the applicants wait.

Field permits will be issued in two periods, April 1 through June 21, and June 22 through Aug. 23.



Flying high

Debbie Quinn lays in two of her game-high 19 points during yesterday's EMass Division I Girls' Basketball semi-final, won by Newton North, 58-51.

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Britain warns IRA strikers

Irish Republican terrorist convicts in Northern Ireland jails Tuesday they will never be granted political status, saying the government will not give in to pressure of a hunger strike by an

The blunt statement in the House of Commons by Northern Ireland Minister Humphrey Atkins came one day after IRA prisoners in Ulster's Maze and Armagh jails announced they were ending the 3-year "dirty protest" in which they refused to wear prison uniforms and fouled cells with their own excrement.

Irish Republican Army sources said the prisoners were ending the protest so that it would not detract from a hunger stike "to the death" by Bobby Sands, reputed leader of IRA prisoners in the Maze prison outside

"We shall not give way to pressure," said Atkins, in a tough restatement of British government policy toward convicted Irish terrorists seeking political status.

"The claim for political status," Atkins said, "has been rejected in clear terms by the European Commission for Human Rights, by successive British governments and by all sides in this House.

"I wish to make it clear once again that we shall not give way on the issue of political status under pressure of further protest action, whatever form this takes and whether it is made inside or outside the prisons," said Atkins.

The Conservaitve minister said following their announcement, 240 out of 439 male prisoners in the Maze have been moved to clean cells and provided with clean bedding.

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NEWTON - City offici

ing to continue a battle ag government, despite a co in an effort to withhold n million worth of county as In a "summary judge dlesex Superior Court Ju

Linscott last week ordere pay the withheld assess with penalties and intere In a protest of the high ty government, the city h pay the assessments for

years. Mayor Theodore M Board of Aldermen are appealing the judicial dec Mann, a longtime oppo ty government, explaine has sent a clear message unhappy with county s charges."

"I agree with you 10 Richmond said resp

available to repair the ra-

Mayor Mann and Chie out of the city and unava pond to the aldermen's c day, However, James His chief administrative aid say this is contrived ha

Overrid

allowing city voters to Proposition 2½ in a gene election. The override which was approved by a only a petition to state The proposal, like sim petitions passed by B Cambridge, now faces fate on Beacon Hill. Many aldermen feel

green light from the stat Ald. Ethel Sheehan sa was simply "spinning with the override propos In order to deal wit crisis which could result law, including a cutbac Baker emphasized that perative the board be all ride Proposition 21/2.

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strike down the new law been given a chance. "We are absolutely Tennant said." We hav tempted to live with Pro think we are all going Let's give the people wh tax reform."

property taxes in a cor Group h

Proposition 21/2 requi

offered NEWTON CENTRE

throughout Newton are ticipate in Anna Fleis Centre Discussion Gra March 12, from 9:30 Lutheran Church of Net Sponsored by Newto

Schools, the four-part clude films, guest spea presentations. L refreshments, and fell emphasized in each of t The schedule of activ

March 12 - "Why Vital," with Dr. Glen ternist at Newton-Welle

From page 1

City ordered to pay county

Staff Writer

NEWTON - City officials are vowing to continue a battle against county government, despite a court setback in an effort to withhold more than \$2 million worth of county assessments.

In a "summary judgement," Middlesex Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott last week ordered the city to pay the withheld assessments along with penalties and interest within 30

In a protest of the high cost of county government, the city has refused to pay the assessments for the last two years. Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Aldermen are considering appealing the judicial decision.

Mann, a longtime opponent of county government, explained, "The suit has sent a clear message that we are unhappy with county services and for county services last year, and Mann said he has only been able to

Mann testified last week before the Massachusetts House of Representatives committee investigating the abolition of county government and urged the passage of three bills which will consolidate county government and provide each city and town with a detailed financial report on county

State lawmakers turned down an

Mann stressed that the city has set aside the funds to pay the assessments and the court decision will not pose an extra burden to tax-

Funds-

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an alderman attack a department head who can not even defend himself," asserted Tennant. "I can't see why you have to taint someone's character because he is asking for \$6,000 to prevent the breakdown of

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond agreed that it appears the mayor and chief were trying to force the legislation through the board without going through the proper legislative channels. However, Richmond urged McGrath not to reconsider because of the crisis it would create.

"I agree with you 100 percent," Richmond said responding to McGrath's criticism of the administration. "However, as of Saturday, we will have no employee available to repair the radios."

Richmond added, "We hope this will not be perpetrated on us again."

Ald. Mark White, one of the seven aldermen who supported McGrath, explained, "The point is that the executive office has consistently come to us with emergency items that are not emergencies. That argument is getting tired and overused.

Mayor Mann and Chief Quinn were out of the city and unavailable to respond to the aldermen's charges Tuesday. However, James Hickey, Mann's chief administrative aide, said, "To say this is contrived has no basis in

Hickey contends that the executive department was studying the possibility of whether it might be cheaper to go out to bid for maintenance of city communication's

equipment. He emphasized that the administraidentify \$200,000 of these

effort to abolish Middlesex County government. The House rejected a move to establish a commission to study the possible end of Middlesex County government.

From page 1

tion docketed the item only days after the final technician informed the department he was resigning. "All the chief is requesting are funds to pay for a contract to maintain the equipment for the remainder

of this year," said Hickey, "while the city decides whether it is more economically feasible to go out on contract rather than use personnel.' The Fire ,Police ,Public Works ,

and Building Departments all use the city's communications equipment. Timothy Coogan, a consultant for the Police Department, claims the equipment breaks down consistently. He pointed out that the Fire Department's radio equipment broke down just last Friday.

Coogan said that according to a 'cost analysis' conducted by the Police Department it is "much cheaper" to employ an outside contract rather than hire new technicians to maintain the equipment.

Under a contract with the Greater Boston Police Council, the city could take advantage of maintenance services from the Motorola Corporation without requesting public bids.

McGrath and other aldermen argued that the request for funding should go through the appropriate legislative committees for debate.

Ald. Robert Katz said he was offended because the administration provided no information on the appropriation request to aldermen.

He explained, "I expect the executive department to give us a minimal amount of information and they did not." Katz said the board should have been given justification

Override -From page 1

ment, will still include an option allowing city voters to override the Proposition 21/2 in a general or special election. The override proposal , which was approved by a 15 - 8 vote, is only a petition to state lawmakers. The proposal, like similar override petitions passed by Brookline and Cambridge, now faces an uncertain

fate on Beacon Hill. Many aldermen feel the petition stands little chance of receiving the green light from the state legislature. Ald. Ethel Sheehan said the board was simply "spinning its wheels" with the override proposal.

In order to deal with any fiscal crisis which could result from the new law, including a cutback in services, Baker emphasized that it is imperative the board be allowed to override Proposition 21/2.

Baker, who initiated the original override proposal, explained, "I think it is vitally important that Newton regain home rule which is wisely and prudently used."

A staunch proponent of Proposition 21/2, Ald. Robert Tennant sharply attacked officials for attempting to strike down the new law before it has been given a chance.

"We are absolutely panicking," Tennant said. "We have not even attempted to live with Proposition 21/2. I think we are all going crazy here. Let's give the people what they want tax reform.

Proposition 21/2 requires that total property taxes in a community may

not exceed 21/2 percent of the fair market value. Communities whose tax levies are over that amount must begin reducing them by 15 percent a year until they reach the 212 percent goal. The property tax is the principal source of revenue for cities and

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson spoke out strongly in favor of the amendment to put the override power in the hands of the Jefferson said he received many calls in support of the amendment from city

residents. "People are saying that they would rather see the override done through the board because it can be done more expeditiously and cheaply," Jefferson

Ald. Mark White, whose Proposition 21/2 override proposal received the approval of aldermen only two weeks ago, opposed the move to directly give aldermen the power to override.

Although the new override amendment kept part of the White proposal in tact, White argued, "The referendum is the only way that people who voted for Proposition 21/2 can be protected. If you put the override power in the hands of the board, you are not protecting the people and are disen-

franchising voters."
Several aldermen stressed that area legislators have indicated the override proposal will send a stronger statement to Beacon Hill if it gives the board the ability to override the tax cutting measure.

Group health series offered to local seniors

throughout Newton are invited to participate in Anna Fleisher's Newton Centre Discussion Group beginning March 12, from 9:30-noon, at the Lutheran Church of Newton, 1310 Cen-

Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, the four-part series will include films, guest speakers, and slide presentations. Discussion, refreshments, and fellowship will be emphasized in each of the sessions.

The schedule of activities includes: March 12 - "Why Check-Ups are Vital," with Dr. Glen Glessman, in-ternist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

March 27 - "You Are What You Eat," with a local nutritionist. The morning will also include a presentation from the Geriatric Resource Center in Newton.

April 2 — "The Effect of Aging on the Eyes," with Dr. John E. Asarkof, O.D., director, Vision Rehabilitation Center, New England College of Op-

April 16 - "Holistic Needs for Living," by Anne Lipworth, psychologist and artist. Also presented will be a poetry reading by India Koopmn Koopman of Simmons College.

The cost for this program is \$5. For more information, please call 332-7752

Library.

"Newton is the only city in the Commonwealth which provides the opportunity to go just one mile to get to a library," Crosby added. "Because of Proposition 2½, we didn't have the luxury of those small branches."

Explaining the recommendations, Crosby cited the predominant criteria - extent of use, location, cost effectiveness and the building's capacity and adaptability - as areas where the three libraries slated for immediate closings scored low, especially in terms of circulation.

Usage figures applied to the criteria came from a March 1980 day-by-day circulation study, rather than from the King Research consultant's August 1980 analysis of circulation user surveys. Stephen Levine, president of the

Waban Improvement Society, handed the Trustees a petition with 800 signatures of Waban residents opposed to the closing of their branch. According to Levine, the Waban branch, which was donated by Waban

citizens 50 years ago, scores very high in terms of use when looking at the King Report's data. "King statistics showed Waban in the top 50 percent of use in the city," Levine said. He added that King cited Waban as one of the

most cost-efficient and that the library is in an uncongested area on the "T" line.

Levine criticized the Ad Hoc Committee for not applying its criteria evenly to all of the branches and for contradicting King's findings.

The decision to close Waban "leaves the south and southwest side of the city — where 44 percent of Newton's population is located without a branch library," Levine concluded.

Frank Burley of Waban spoke for many Waban residents, who made up over 80 percent of the crowd, when he reminded the Trustees that the branch was a gift which is vital to the community and education in the village. "If you're going to dispose of it, give it back to Wabanites and let us decide whether we want a library in it," he emphasized.

Another Waban resident, Dennis Sanchez, asked the Trustees to postpone their vote on the recommendations, scheduled for tonight at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Newtonville Library. "I urge you to give yourself more time and us more time to come up with alternatives," he said.

Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker and Ward 5 Alderman Susan Schur

also asked the Trustees to postpone their decision with Barker calling for 'at least one week.

Barker severely critized the trustees for planning to vote the night after a public hearing on a report made available to the public last Friday at the branches and Main

"How can you really analyse community input in 24 hours?" he demanded.

Barker also said he was "disturbed" by the membership of the Ad Hoc Committee, which was composed of Trustees Dorothy Reichard and Lyman Ziegler, Marvin Grossman of the Friends of the Library, Harry Crosby, citizen-at-large, Edith Lewinnek of the League of Women Voters and two members of the Newton Planning Department.

Barker charged that the committee as a whole was biased toward consolidation toward a stronger Main Library, something which he has "rarely heard citizens speak out in

Of the League representation, he stated, "Their position for years has been to close branches and have one Main Library. They don't come to this committee with no bias.

Schur urged the Trustees to delay in an effort to come up with a long-range plan, not "a piecemeal" plan as the "still doing" to meet schools are

budget deadlines. Residents from Lower Falls and Oak Hill Park suggested staffing the branches with volunteers with one Lower Falls citizen stating 15 people had already committed themselves as

Bill Shavel, president of the Oak Hill Park Association, said of the Oak Hill Park hours, which have already been reduced to 1-6 p.m. two days a week, "I'm sure that we could get together volunteers to staff those

John Matthews and Phyllis Albert reiterated the concern of many at the hearing that citizens would rather have a branch system that is convenient than a new Main Library.

"Who says we have to have a big central library - a cheap, miserable imitation of the Boston Public Library? It's not the citizens of Newton," Matthews said.

Albert argued that the committee's and the trustees support for a centralized system was "being hidden

Meatcleaver-

said during an earlier interview, "One of the adverse affects of 21/2 is that ordinary maintenance projects are now going to have to be deferred unless Governor King and the Legislature pledge to allow com-

munities to bond. Ward 6 Aldermen-at-Large Rodney Barker, whose district includes Hyde School, surveyed the situation in a different light. "There is a history in the city, unfortunately, of not doing needed capital improvements and then we get caught in a crisis situation like this when we can't bond," Barker said in an interview.

Last week, the School Committee considered the \$6.9 million price tage of special education under Chapter

In 1974, before passage of 776, it was "illegal for cities to spend public monies for special education tui-John Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services, pointed out at the meeting. "Since 1974, our tuition budget has gone from zero to more than \$1 million, a feat accomplished only by the Pentagon and

The proposed budget now before the committee includes more than \$1.2 million for private school placement of special-ed children, a 10 percent increase, and another \$144,000 for transportation.

According to Cullinane, 134 students are currently attending special schools at an approximate annual cost of \$8000 for day programs and \$25,000 for residential programs because no program is provided by the Newton public schools to meet their severe and multiple handicaps.

Collaboration between school systems was discussed as a remedy to private schools and their increasing tuitions, although Cullinance noted the reluctance of some parents to place their children in a public school program even if one were geared to the child's special needs.

"Parents have become more aware of the provisions of Chapter 766 and initiate more requests for private school placement," Cullinane said, pointing to instances where parents place the child in a private school and demand that we pay.

"We are now involved in the long

and tedious process of mediations, hearings and several levels of appeal in four such cases," he stated. "Under the federal regulations, parents have almost unlimited power to reject any effort to return their child to public school programs."

Cullinane also reported that as of June 1980, a total of 13 tuition students were brought back to Newton programs. He noted another savings for a collaborative program for severe learning-disabled students with Brookline.

School Committeewoman Katherine Jones asked Cullinane wat it would take to get more special ed students into Newton programs.

Cullinane replied that a change in the laws and regulations is the only solution. Riflery and sailing will be

eliminated next year if the School Committee approves the proposed \$492,000 athletic budget. Noting that athletics were cut 15

percent, Superintendent Aaron Fink said. "We tried to maintain a program of interest, and I don't think the cuts made in other areas were out of

From page 1

line with the cuts made in sports." Comparing the cost per child of certain sports, School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan pointed to the expense of ice hockey for 74 students at a cost

George Fractman, principal of F.A. Day and "a biased parent with a kid on the team," told the committee members they are getting "a very good value from this program. A lot of kids are involved, and there are a significant number of parents who

When asked by Chairwoman Ann Berwick if the athletic budget could absorb an addition five-percent cut, Joan Fritschi, coordinator of physical education, responded, "Newton South cannot take another cent out without eliminating a sport; Newton North is



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on, good rents. MLS \$69,900.

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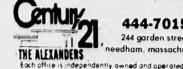


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265 Washington St., Westwood

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on a knoll with an unusually fine view, this solid 2 tamily offers two sun splashed apartments 5 and six rooms) and a level rear yard suitable for gardening. Recently reduced to **\$64,500.** MLS Ex-



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3 bedroom Ranch — With 24 foot fireplace livingroom. Large eat-in kitchen, finished walk-out basement with wood burning stove — 2 car garage —
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Ranch with a 2-car attached garage in a

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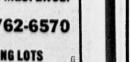
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undeck, screened

heat & oversized

th skylight and a





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Quality custom built Ranch on wooded ¾ acre. One home features 2 king sized bedrooms, 11/2 boths, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, one car gorage, finished basement, a great starter home. MLS exc. \$69,500

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18 mo girl, 7am to 2pm. Group preferred. Refs. Call 327-2765 after 2pm B 326-1112; 326-1206 Fe25,13t,G WOMAN wanted to do housework 2 days a week i Westwood area. Call 329-4824 SINGLES PEN PAL CLUB

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN will

HOUSEKEEPER desires 4 hours work, 2 days/week, near bus stop. Refs. 325-9199

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RESPONSIBLE Andover Mon

your family or home while you are away. References available. & bonded. Call 1-617-475-4232 Fe25,2t.B Very responsible teenage girl will babysit after school &/or

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Director NORFO

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Part-Time, will

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Lenox St. od, MA 02062

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TANT

Pond Rd.

MA 02154

Computer Design and Applications, Inc.

DOES THE HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO YOU?

Fast growing computer firm located in the Rt. 9 and 128 area has 1 part-time position available. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking bright, courteous, well-groomed person who enjoys public contact. Qualified candidate will be responsible for maintaining a cordial environment, greeting and directing V.I.P.s, handling busy in-coming phone calls. Prior experience helpful, although we are concerned with professional manner and good communication skills.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact: Marilyn Goldstein

Director of Administration

Computer Design and Applications, Inc.

377 Elliot Street

Newton, Mass. 02164

964-4320



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- •Good Training
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Work In DEDHAM, CANTON, NORWOOD,

WESTWOOD Call now for an appointment INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 5

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CLERK-TYPIST We have a permanent full-time

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Excellent fringe benefits. Please Phone

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Needed for the Newton Highlands office. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typing skills essential. Hours firm.

Contact Cynthia Black 965-6300

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20 Hours per week in Auburndale. Must be capable with figures. light typing, filing and other general office duties, have a pleasant telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Must be bondable. Teller experience helpful. Compensation commensurate with experience. Vacation and holiday policy.

964-0050 (9-5)

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For sheltered workshop serving develomentally dis-abled adults. Provide direct supervision of clients, quality control of work performed and direct services. Prefer 2 years of college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. Salary \$9,000 plus benefits. Contact Director MORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES

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Will train to process customer service bills. Cashiering & telephone answering. Experience in adding machine & figures helpful. 5-day, 371/2 hour week. Salary arranged.

Apply Mr. Vernon 762-8100 TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC, Inc.

70 Providence Highway, Norwood

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TEMP JOBS TOO-NEVER ANY FEES

ADMIN ASST-to Controller-acctn

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V.P.'s secy.... to \$250 MFG secy..... to \$235 Merch secy to \$225
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Typists (8) ... to \$150
Call Lois Price

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Personnel secy to \$180
Typing Supv ... to 180
Keypunch ... to \$\$\$
Call Sandra Albright

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC. 886 Washington St., Rte. 1A, Dedham 329-4040

All Positions Co. Fee Paid Member MAPC

SECRETARY

To division manager. We are looking for a take-charge individual who can handle all office details with good telephone communication. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits, including profit sharing and

pply in person to: BUTLER SHOE CORP. 395 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA

DRIVERS WANTED

Full-time, part-time, nights, weekends. Our lease program, keep earnings daily. Offers excellent opportunity for good income during our busiest season. 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, all others over 19 please apply in person.

Yellow Cab of Norwood 9 Vernon St.

L-6

K

SALES OFFICE

Good phone style a must. Handle customer problems, call overdue accounts to collect past due bills, selling over phone and by appointment in our office. Some light filing, no typing. Distributor in business over 20 yrs. needs good person for this full-time position in Newton near Routes 128 &9. Call Mr. Sherman at:

527-8400

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY

Primarily Secretarial position, with some phone contact, 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. Hrs. flexible, knowledge of accounting a definite plus, salary commensurate with experience; in Westwood-Needham area. Work at home possible Call Denise: 542-4020

or Marilyn: 785-1066

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Wanted for newly created position in

small public company. Must have ex-

perience with Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable & One-Write

System. Located in Westwood on

Please call Donna Neely

ABC Mobile Systems

329-7474

Rte. 109, off Rte. 128.

Choice of number of hours.

CLOSE TO HOME

П	BOOKKEEPER\$300
Н	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERV\$225+
П	CLERK TYPIST-40 wpm to \$180
ı	RECEPTIONIST-40 wpm
П	KEYPUNCH-129 to \$200
П	TEMPS TOO

326-6417

CALL: 326-6417 110 Harvard St., Dedham, MA 02026

GENERAL

techniques with good references required. Ideal position for a pleasant and mature person. Full-time with better than average pay and benefits. Please call Mrs. Catherine O'Neill at 522-2600.

431 Pond Street

NURSES AIDES 11-7 FULL-FIME

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Ac-

& Technicians

Health-Tex, a leading manufacturer of

children's clothing, has opportunities

on ALL SHIFTS for individuals who

are experienced on Dubied Flat-Knit

machinery or related equipment.

These openings are due to continued

We require a minimum of three years ex-perience. Salary or wage rate will be commen-

surate with experience.

If you are seeking a position in a highly professional, successful environment, please send your resume or call Personnel Manager.

401-725-3350, Ext. 425

Division of Chesebrough Ponds Inc

Full-time benefits include BC/, Master Medical, paid vacation, immediate paid holidays, sick time weekend differential.

For further information please call 762-7700 or apply in person at The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.



growth.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTER

Electrical processing equipment manufacturer offers excellent growth opportunity. Entry-level position for recent technical school graduate or equivalent experience. Send resume or call Norma McCambly at 376-2985 or 762-4900.

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road Millis, MA 02054

DRAFTER-MECHANICAL

Opportunity available for experienced Mechanical Drafter in our Engineering Department. Industrial drawing experience desirable. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply to Everett Gillis.

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO. 112 Washington Street East Walpole, Mass. 02032

> 668-0295 An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Busy Newton-based publishing firm convenient to public transportation is currently seeking a pleasant, energetic individual to assume position of receptionist. In this position you will operate our telephone console, greet clients, and perform various clerical duties. Applicants must be neat in appearance, some pre vious experience required, minimum of 55 wpm is preferred. Interested applicants call Judy at:

244-1263

EARN WHILE **YOU LEARN**

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

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BABSON COLLEGE The Norwood public schools **SECRETARIES**

Full and part time secretaries needed to work in the development and continuing education departments. Candidates must have good typing and clerical skills. deal with * - * idential matters and people at all levels ation essential.

> ∠35-1200, ext. 445 Babson is an equal opportunity employer

NURSING ASSISTANTS

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

Needham, Mass.
Work with us according to YOUR needs:
1. Excellent salary with complete Benefits package OR
2. HIGHER Starting salary with limited benefits.
3. 12 Weeks Certified Training Program.

We can make it together. Please call Ruth McIntosh, D.O.N. 449-4040.

ı	BOOKKEEPER\$30
I	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERV \$225 +
ı	CLERK TYPIST-40 wpm to \$18
ı	RECEPTIONIST-40 wpm
ı	KEYPUNCH-129 to \$20
ı	BOOKKEEPER

Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Knowledge of payroll, typing, bookkeeping and clerical

The Armenian Nursing Home

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 2 CLERKS 2

Some experience with payroll, bank reconciliations, one-write system. Congenial office in convenient Newton location. Please

969-0480

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

WORD PROCESSORS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?

Try MANPOWER

We offer a variety of interesting temporary jobs in the local areas. Top pay and excellent benefits. Why not call or come in.



NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160 WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

GENERAL OFFICE Responsible person needed to work in Accounts Payable Dept., working with receiving documents and invoices, permanent full-time position, good company benefits. Will train the right person.

For appointment call Mrs. Moore at 444-9000 (No Agencies Please) (Applicantts Only)

FRONT DESK

RECEPTIONIST

We have full-time positions

in our Dedham, Brookline &

Waltham stores for a person with a pleasant personality

who enjoys meeting people

Duties include making out work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Airconditioned, cordial atmosphere.

mosphere. Call 923-2242 for an appoint-

MIDAS

DATA ENTRY

\$220+

Bookkeeping knowledge along with data entry ex-

perience will get you a start

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Office

Personnel Division

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RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave.,

NURSES

AIDES

All Shifts

Full or Part-Time

Norwood Nursing

& Retirement

Home

767 Washington St. Norwood, MA

769-3704

with this local company. Call Ms. Taube Gordon

RECEPTIONIST

Large modern office offers an entry level position answering phones and directing visitors.

Group insurance, 9 paid holidays, sick time, etc.

No experience necessary, will train. Contact Personnel

IDAK CORP. 181 Wells Ave. Newton

964-3225 **EXEC SECY**

To \$250 Are you career minded? Small local company look-ing for right person with ex-cellent skills. Diversified duties with lots of respon

Call Ms. Taube Gordon 444-7700 Office Personel Division

CAREER RECRUITERS 161 Highland St. Needham

MATH TEACHER HIGH SCHOOL

are seeking a high school teach er of mathematics to begin work immediately. Any applicant should have a major in math and be certified by the Mass. Dept. of Education. Send letter of application and resume to

Dr. Louis J. Yaris **Horwood Public Schools** 100 Westover Parkway Horwood, Mass. 02062

GENERAL CLERICAL

Typing required. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C&D WAREHOUSE CO. 5 Merchants St. (Off Rte. 1) Sharon, MA

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Dedham Medical Associates seeks fulltime person to file and distribute records. Entry level position. Immediate opening. For appointment call: 329-1400 Ext. 230

CUSTOMER SERVICE **ADMINISTRATIVE** ASSISTANT

This is a challenging position in a fast-paced, informal environment. We need a conscientious, articu-late and flexible person to fill an important role.

You will be responsible for sup-porting the Customer Service objectives. The ideal candidate will possess excellent secretarial skills. Solid typing (70 plus wpm) and shorthand is preferred. This position will report to the Eastern Region Field Service Manager. CL SYSTEMS, INC. is the leading company in the field of library automation. We develop, manufac-ture, market and service data processing systems for use by academic and public libraries. Employee benefits include paid

health, dental, life insurance and 3 weeks vacation. To arrange for an appointment please contact:

Janet Kahan

Personnel Manager C L SYSTEMS, INC.

81 Norwood Avenue Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 965-6310 We Are An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer E-4

COME IN TO SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!!

We offer you the opportunity to use your supportive skills in a happy, home-like

NURSING ASSISTANTS 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. FULL- OR PART-TIME

DIETARY AIDES 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. FULL-TIME

Competitive wage scale, and an excellent

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME 141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA Tel. 444-9114

BIG CITY MONEY

Earn downtown dollars in suburbia as sales asst. in busy office. Good typing and phone manner.

E-4

WE AT

\$240 CAREER CENTER 444-0650

MAINTENANCE **KELLY OFFER: ENGINEERS** & HELPERS Excellent Pay

Large hotel seeks pers Cash Bonuses sonnel for general mainte Paid Vacation nance duties. Will train qualified applicants. 1st Class Firemans' License required for one. Apply in **SECRETARIES** person to Personnel, 9 to 4. Monday thru Friday. Executive •Legal MARRIOTT HOTEL

General Newton

969-1000

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

7:00 a.m.-3:30 P.M. Newton Manufacturer near Route 128 needs a

clerk for busy office. Duties include both get-

for shipment and clerical work. Some typing, fling. Must be good with figures. Previous office experience preferred. Excellent benefits with fully paid medical and 85

fully paid medical and 85 percent tuition reimbursement.
Call Shirley Henshall at 969-7690 Ext. 292.

45 Industrial Place

Newton, MA 02164

An Equal Opportunity

Employer Minorities Encouraged

to Apply

MAINTENANCE

ENGINEERS

& HELPERS

Large hotel seeks per-

sonnel for general

maintenance duties.

Will train qualified ap-

plicants. 1st Class

Firemans' License re-

quired for one. Apply

in person to Person-

nel, 9 to 4, Monday

MARRIOTT

HOTEL

2345 Commonwealth

Ave. Newton

969-1000

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

thru Friday

CLERK

TYPISTS Statistical Keypunch operators •Word

> Call for information 762-8812

> > KELLY

processors

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SERVICES Not an agency—never a fee EOE-M/F C

AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE

Growing program needs a mature, energetic, creative individual to work afternoons with work afternoons with elementary school children. Must have experience in youth leadership and should be able to use program and leadership skills in an outdoor environment. A verage of 20 hours/week at an hourly wage of \$5.00. Write to Box 295, Westwood, MA 02090 or call 326-1770.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS Earn \$5-7 hour, full or part-time.

MRC has immediate openings for experienced medical transcribers in its Newton office. If you have experience transcribing hospital record reports, we invite your inquiries about our production/salary program. Please call 965-1950. MEDICAL

RECORDS CORP.

of Admissions person with typ organizational Good re-entry Excellent work-on ditions & n benefit for

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The Job Mart

LOGISTICS

C L SYSTEMS, INC. is the lead-

ing company in the field of library

automation. We develop, manufac-

ture, market and service data pro

cessing systems for use by public

and academic libraries. Employee

benefits include paid health, den-

tal, life 'insurance and 3 weeks

We are seeking a Logistics Expedi-

tor for our Customer Service

organization. You will be responsi-

ble for implementing and maintain-

ing a logistics control and

The ideal candidate should have 1

-2 years experience in Field Ser-

vice Logistics and/or Inventory

System or equivalent material con-

To arrange for an interview,

Janet Kahan

Personnel Manager

C L SYSTEMS, INC. 81 Norwood Avenue

ewtonville, MA 02160

(617) 965-6310 B

We Are An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

trol experience.

please contact:

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening, Permanent position, 5 day week, 8-5. We need an energetic individual to answer

telephone, take phone orders, file and

handle a variety of clerical functions.

Must have at least 2 yrs. experience

with light typing. Will train. Excellent

Profit Sharing......10 Paid Holidays

INS.....Liberal Vacation Program

Disability Opportunity for Advancement

Linda Tedeschi, 332-7004

FRED V. FOWLER CO.

66 Rowe St., Newton, Mass.

KEYPUNCH & CRT OPERATORS

Experienced or will train.

Part-Time Temporary

8-10 weeks, 6 to 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Also full-time days—Experienced preferred.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS

Come in and investigate our clerical openings, no matter what kind of experience you have. Openings are in accounts receivable, sales planning.

SECURITY GUARD

Full-time nights with full benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel 444-7500.

WILLIAM CARTER CO.

GAS STATION

MANAGER

Immediate Opening Mature Person Full-Time

Apply at

Sansone Motors

100 Broadway Norwood, MA

782-2700

INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Part time, 2 evenings, 7-9, ½ day weekends. Instructors needed in most cities & towns in N.E. area for new human potential program. Send resume to:

Taylor Chandler & Assoc C

479 York St., Canton, Ma. 02021

DRIVERS

wood Center.

perience. Call:

361-3778

NURSE'S AIDE Full-time, 3-11 shift. Part-time, 11-7 shift.

In small rest horns . Call between 8 and 3

894-0645

retail sales, order, steno, and quality control.

For more information call:

reporting system for all parts.

329-500

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Immediate opening available for full-time O.T.R. (or eligible) to join our multi-disciplinary staff in a comprehensive Activity Therapy Department.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

For Assistant Professional Therapist in a comprehensive Activities Therapy Program. Prefer background in human services or

PLEASE CALL 762-7764 WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL 45 CLAPBOARDTREE ST. WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

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Hersey Products. Inc., manufactures meters, valves, gauges and related products which are used to measure and control flow of liquids. We are looking for a Data Entry Operator with 3741/2 experience. This position offers a competitive salary and complete benefits package.

Please send resume to the

326-9400

Junction of Rtes. 128 & 1 next to Dedham Drive-In) 250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

An equal opportunity employer m/1



RN'S

Full & part-time openings available. Excellent opportunity in a dynamic short term care private psychiatric hospital.

PLEASE CALL 762-7764, WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL 45 CLAPBOARDTREE ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

Westwood Lodge is a J.C.A.H. accredited short term care private psychiatric hospital. We are conveniently located 5 minutes off Rte. 128 in an attractive country setting.

If you are interested in working in a small, progressive hospital atmosphere, we can offer you attractive salaries, excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

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COMPETITIVE HOURLY SALARY

Plus excellent benefits. Our job openings are many Choose from staff in hospitals and nursing homes or ICU & CCU. Private duty assignments also available. Weekend dif-ferential pay available.

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FULL-TIME DELIVERY

DRIVER 5 years driving experience, vehicle needed to get to job. \$5.00 per hour.

332-4640

AVON Earn good money as an

Call 769-2700 For Details A

LPN **DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME**

86 Saunders Rd., Norwood 762-4426

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GENERAL BUILDERS and assistants to join Head 1st at the Dedham Mall. Fringe benefits, workshops.

Walter: 326-6006

Real Estate Management firm, in Newton seeks per-son with office skills to help complexes. Experience with figures and light typing required. Experience with accounts payable helpful but not necessary. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Call LouAnn at:

964-0061

PART-TIME **HELP WANTED** The Tanning Center at Shear Energy in Dedham is looking

> PART-TIME **TECHNICIAN** We will train.

329-3332

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP r one-write bookkeeping systems company in Newton, Full-time, Benefits & growth potential.

527-8400 DISHWASHER DAYS Apply in person 10 a.m. -3 p.m. CORY'S

930 Prov. Hwy., Dedham **FULL-TIME** DENTAL ASSISTANT

Must have some secretaria skills. Experience or formal training required. Call after

828-8297

SUPPLY

762-3800

PART-TIME **FULL-TIME** CASHIER

TELLERS Boston offices of Union Warren Savings Bank. Call Miss Ryan for appointment

> 482-4590 We are an equal opportunity employer

329-1020 for appointment CRT OPERATOR

CRT or keypunch experience. Accuracy and attention to details important. We offer comprehensive benefits and salary Please call Personnel for appointment at 742-6000.

DATA INPUT OPERATOR

NCR, a progressive nationally recognized leader i industry has an immediate opening to ne computer industry no an experienced operator

We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive salary and an excellent benefits program. To arrange for an interview, please contact Ron Mariani, 969-9810.

180 Wells Avenue Newton

an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/CLERK

Confidential skilled secretary/clerk required immediately for the court and investigation division. Excellent typing ability, shorthand, transcription, organization skills required. References required. Salary \$9,500 to \$11,500. Submit resume to Chief James F. Curran, Norwood Police Dept., 137 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062 by Wednesday, March 11, 1981.



Entry level requiring light typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female. For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPAN (Adjacent to Weliesley Office Park) B6

OFFSET **DUPLICATION TECHNICIAN**

Media Center

We are seeking an in-dividual with mechanical aptitude to provide assistance in our copy center. Experience on an A.M. 4250 and/or A.M. 1250 with a T51 color head. Excellent benefits including tuition assistance. Please call Boston University Medical Center at 247

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME

TELLER

Banking Location

Will train. Please contact Mrs. Harris at our West

237-3316

SOUTH SHORE

BANK

326 Washington St Wellesley, MA

An equal opportunity employer

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SALES

Sell auto parts to Toyota, Subaru, Mercedes and Volvo dealers.

Automotive experience necessary. Call Mrs. Doiron at:

668-4444

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Sharon, MA

Regional Office.

BINDERY Full-time position involving various bindery func-tions. Call to arrange in-For Our Needham

terview. 890-4436 Carlsberg Printers

963 Highland Ave.

MA 02194

WANTED:

KENNEL HELP

QUALITY PETS

DEDHAM MALL

No phone calls.

SUPER STAR Earn \$25,000 & up, com-missions. Our telephone computer markets itself Training program available. Hours 9 to 5. Men & women invited.

WANTED 327-0862 Weekday and weekend work available. 4 to Between 9 & 5. 7 a.m.Must have car. All trips leave from Wellesley. DUNSFORD NEWS MEN'S **ALTERATIONS** 326-7153 Part-time. Must be ex-perienced. Newton area.

SALES PERSON 244-9604 Part-time, 8 to 2. Apply Gertrude's Pastry HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES Shop mornings, 641 Washington St., Norases avail, immediately in

your area. Flexible hours Good pay. Benefits. 329-7402 PART-TIME 3 to 4 days per wk., bookkeeping ex-WANTED

Full & part-time garage attendants. 566-0251

SERVICE TECHNICIAN For washer & appliance rebuilding operation. Excellent opportunity for B&BREFRIGERATION 364-2218

WESTWOOD

Insurance -Agency needs Homeowner-Fire person. Prefer experience, but will consider training the right individual. Please no part-DRIVERS WANTE To transport Special Ed children—station wagon provided. Must be over 21. Hours 6 to 9:30 a.m., 1:30 to 6 p.m., approx. \$3.40 per hour. Call be-tween 10 & 2.

326-2487

-PART-TIME GARDENER Luxury condominium building in Chestnut Hill has opening for responsible per-

son for groundskeeping and occasional maintenance work. 3-4 days a week. 8 to 4:30. \$4 per hr. to start. Excellent working conditions. Applicant must be bon-dable and have excellent references. For further in formation please call Ms. NILES CO., Inc.

332-5200

CASHIER Wanted part-time.

QUIK MART Apply in person.

499 Washington St., Norwood

\$3.50 per hr. Only responsible hard working need apply.

NORWOOD

GAS ATTENDANT Good position for

experienced & dependable person. BC/BS available.

762-8280

BOOKKEEPER AUTOPART, INC. Part-time for an insurance agency in

Wellesley. Previous **FUNCTION SALES** experience Part of Full-Time Ideal for housewives, college students, or established salespersons. Earn comnecessary. Excellent compensation package. missions on functions in our beautiful facilities in Sharon by the lake. We provide 431-1500 leads, materials, etc. Make your own hours. Perfect i

you are already selling. Call Mr. August: 828-0745 **BOSTON BANK** Mortgage Servicing Area

> Diversified work. Typin Call Miss Ryan for an appointmen 482-4590

VILLAGE MANOR

Part-time position available, early evenings (4-8 P.M.), and Sundays (12-8 P.M.), for a person who enjoys meeting people and who has good typing skills and telephone manner. For appointment please apply in person or call 61-5400. **NURSING HOME**

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

25 Alpine Street

Hyde Park, MA Equal Opportunity Employer

A/R BOOKKEEPER Large men's wear manufacturer requires a person to work A/R cash application, assist credit manager and answer customer correspondence. Interested persons should contact Don Stevens at:

969-2510

SEMINAR COMPANY ASSISTANT

Looking for a challenging, rewarding job? We have the perfect secretarial position: a combination of havoc, pressure, responsibility, and fun that is hard to find. Requirements: excellent typing, organizational skills, professional phone manner and a sense of humor. Part-time or full-time. Con tact Miss Bruce at:

738-5020 (Chestnut Hill)

BANK GUARD CHESTNUT HILL AREA

Must have valid gun permit. Full-time, days, immediate Applications being taken Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. or call for an appt. NORWOOD SECURITY, INC. 525 Providence Highway, Norwood 769-2730

> GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible person needed to work in Accounts Payable Dept., working with receiving documents and invoices, permanent full-time position, good company benefits. Will train the right person. For appointment call Mrs. Moore at:

444-9000 (Applicants Only)

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (2) LOCATIONS

DEDHAM MANOR MOBILE VFW Parkway, Dedham 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

ROSLINDALE MOBILE 3992 Washington St., Roslindale Apply 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

FIELDS HOSIERY STORE

Needs full-time sales help. FIELDS HOSIERY DEDHAM MALL VFW Pkwy., Dedham, MA

TELLER

TRAINEE

Savings Bank in

Westwood Area

Full-time

Employment. No

Experience

Necessary, call:

326-6400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS & HOUSEMEN

Full time

Monday through Friday Blue Cross/Blue Shield ben efits. Apply in person Tues-

HOLIDAY INN

Rtes. 1 & 128 south,

Dedham

OFFICE HELP

capable person to han-

dle telephones and type

orders. Three girl office,

great atmosphere, ex-

Call Mrs. DeRosa, 9 to 2

p.m. or Mr. Daniels 2 to 5

cellent benefits.

· MAINTENANCE

SECRETARY/ CLERK

Needed for one-person of-fice. Must be mature & dependable with prior office experience. Apply to:

BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO. Walpole, MA 668-2242

SECRETARY Established West Newton established West Newton scale model shop seeks ex-perienced administrative help. Duties will require a variety of office skills. Abili-ty to work independently is

necessary.
Call for interview 965-3419

NORWOOD Manufacturing Co. needs people with mechanical ap-titude for general shop work. Also, people with ex-perience in fabricating small

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS & LIBERAL BENEFITS. 762-6922

STATION WAGON DRIVER

Needed for special edu company car is assigned work from your home, call 1-396-2701

WAREHOUSE

MANAGER Rapidly growing Company needs bright, dependable, ambitious individual for shipping and receiving in a small warehouse, Needham Heights, benefits. Call Howard Pemper at:

449-3032 B-6

LICENSED NURSE

ary & benefits.

Victoria Haven Nursing Home 762-0858

WANTED

own transportation. For interview call 527-9000, ext. 2443.

RECEPTIONIST

Joanne at: John Sexton Co. 762-9200. An Equal Op-portunity Employer M/F. B

Retirees Welcome Men and Women Positions available warehouse help. Apply in person to: Allen Pen Co., 159 Wells Ave.., Newton Centre, 244-9810, Ask for Mr. Howard.

CHESTNUT HILL Full-Time Bookkeeper Experience preferred. Small, pleasant office with group benefits. Deborah Walsh.

LAWYER'S OFFICE Requires good all around secretary. Permanent part-time, 4 days. General office duties.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced for Oral Surgeon's Office, Part-Time. Call between 10

769-3493 DENTAL HYGIENIST

necessary. 237-0796; 235-2126

With following for small neighborhood beauty salon. Call after 5:30 p.m. 326-0094 INSTRUCTORS

ed for adult classes in Drawing & Painting, Calligraphy & Stained Glass. Call:

Part-time instructors need-

something to sell... or some hard-to-find item you wanted to buy... or were looking for

Full-time hotel ex-perienced Front Desk Clerks and experienced Night Auditor. Also Night Watchman. Must have

Opening in our office for receptionist to answer telephone, light typing skills required. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30. For appointment call

-WAREHOUSE HELP-

964-3550 G-10

Call 329-6611 for appt. H

a.m. and 2 p.m.

Periodontal Office, Weston, 4 day week; car

ITALIAN KITCHEN **Dedham Rotary** SECRETARY

a job

CLASSIFIED

MEAT CUTTER Retirees Welcome Apply in person TODESCA'S MARKET 4441 Washington St. Roslindale Light Delivery Work

SALESPERSON
April 1 through Sept. 1.
Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday 10-5. Call for

244-7018

THE SHELL GALLERY

Newton Centre

appt.

Car Necessary, Must know area. Ask for Lynn. 769-6655

OFFSET PRESSMAN A.B. Dicks & Ryobi. Ex-perience necessary. Good opportunity with complete benefits. David Rich Co.

237-1336

SALES PERSON & TELEPHONE SALES PERSON Responsible positions with fast growing Solar Co. Excellent Commission. Call

326-0290. COOKS Full & Part Time

I.H.O.P. 1235 VFW Parkway West Roxbury MAINTENANCE HELP

Wellesley Area, modern office buildings, Part-time night work, For appoint-ment call: ment call: Mr. Warren after 3 p.m. 235-5140

-NURSERY-ATTENDANT Full-time, 9-5 Monday thru Friday Apply in person. PLAYOFF RACQUETBALL CLUB 144 Gould Street,

Needham **TYPIST**

PART-TIME SHORT ORDER COOK and WAITRESSES

Needham office. Good typ-

ing skills. Shorthand helpful. Call: 449-1200 F

323-0233 If you had

Take-out clerk, dishwasher 11-2, 11-3, 11-5, 11-7 Night and weekend take-out clerk. See manager. Must be over 16.

325-8552 PART-TIME TELLER\$ Call Ray Malley or Mary Quinn for an appointment. or a place 762-3000 We are an equal opportunity employer to live... BRIGHAM'S 11 Boylston St Chestnut Hill nmediate openings to ay waiter/waitress, 9-2

of course!

Accurate and efficient for busy Route 9. Chestnut Hill office. Responsibilities include general office duties. Benefits available. Call: 964-1785 EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

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or



The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

An artist in a different mold

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Gregg LeFevre says that he creates sculpture with a "vertical" perspective.

Beginning with aerial photographs taken in the Boston area, either from a plane or from tops of buildings and bridges, the artist molds rich abstractions of subtly shifting color and texture in cast paper and cast bronze.

Although he travels widely for his ideas, his art is created in one of his studios in two old adjoining mill buildings in Waltham. One studio, where he does his cardboard tears, is part of Waltham Studios, a cooperative complex of nine studios with huge 14 foot windows and no buildings blocking the view. LeFevre considers it a perfect place to work — "lots of light and sky." His other studio is next door in Moody Station Studios. There he and his assistant. Dan Porter, do their "dirty" metal work, which entails welding, grinding, sandblasting, and patino

Casting bronze and working on monuymental sculptures with heavy equipment is hard and sometimes dangerous work. With a wry smile, the sculptor holds up the finger he cut in half or rolls up his pants to display the scar left on his leg by a high speed grinder. Yet, instead of regretting his accidents, he is considering using them in a video piece about scars, cataloguing the best scars and scar stroies of the people who have shown him theirs.

Perhaps the inspiration came from the video tape video artist Ted Miles made, following LeFevre through several aerial photography expeditions, bronze pours, investigations with a scanning electron microscope and finally into the stuido. That tape,

plane, however, he explores the city from rooftops, over overpasses, or anything else he can climb. These expeditions have not been without incident. He's been picked up, or as he says "brought down," by the police as he climbed the superstructure of the Mystic River Bridge, and as he wlked the railings of the elevated downtown sections of the Southeast Ex-

The shots he gets, whether urban compositions of canals and curbstones, pavement markings and plantings, aerial landscapes of winding rivers, tidal ice flows, wave patterns or erodes shorelines, are the starting point for his art. The art that results from this vertical perspective is realistic, yet abstract.

Usually his images go through a number of transformations into different media. Often the artist creates reliefs with stained and torn cor-rugated cardboard, which he cars 'tears'' (rhymes with chairs), named in reference to the process of tearing by which they re created. Some such "tears" go through another transformtion into bronze reliefs, with LeFevre doing much of his own foundry work.

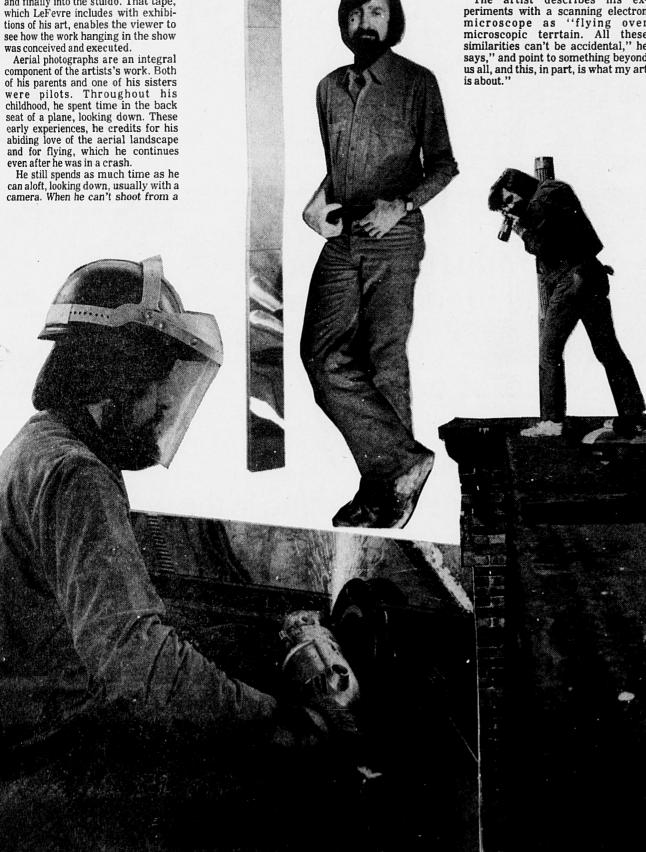
The artist has done a number of sculpture commissions on public display. Boston University has two LeFevres, one by the Mugar Library and one on Bay State Road. Amory Park in Brookline, the Druker Company at 50 Federal St., Boston, and Eastern Gas and Fuel Co., Onew Beacon St., Boston, also display his work. The artist has received a number of grants, including a Studio Workshop Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Col-

eman Award. One of his most enthusiastic collectors is Ira B. Gordon, the proprietor of the building in which LeFevre has his studios.Gordon owns almost a dozen

Lately, LeFevre has used a scannning electron microscope in his work. He explains that "what has impressed me most often about nature are the similarities between formations on different scales of existence. For example, a river basin seen from 20,000 feet has some of the same configurations you find in tiny rivulets running into a puddle, or, on a microscopic level, the capillary systems you find in different tissues."Everytime I look through a microscope, I'm reminded of one type or another of terrain I've

flown over," he says.

The artist describes his experiments with a scanning electron microscope as "flying over microscopic terrtain. All these similarities can't be accidental," he says," and point to something beyond us all, and this, in part, is what my art



Gregg LeFevre demonstrates the many stages of his art

World Day of Prayer set

World Day of Prayer will be marked this year in Weston on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Weston. The service will be followed by a coffee hour. The theme of this year's service is "The Earth Is the

The Rev. Dr. Eleanor McLaughlin, associate professor of Church History at Andover Newton Theological School and deacon at St. John the Evangelist Church in Boston, will be the principal speaker.
All Weston residents are invited.



Celebrate 50th

Sonia and Roland Jeanotte of Waltham celebrate their 50th anniversary with a Mass and reaffirmation of their vows performed by Father Louis Bourgeois of St. Susana's in Dedham, held in their Clements Road home in



Tender moment

Roland and Sonia Jeanotte of Waltham enjoy a tender moment during the celebration of their 50th anniversary at their home on Clements Road.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Walnut bread in a can

Different-shaped breads add to the attractiveness of a tablesetting. And, if the taste is great, too, then you're dou-bly rewarded in your bread

Save those large juice or

coffee cans and use them for baking bread. Usually you will get a mushroom-shaped loaf. A walnut raisin bread bakes

well in a can. It has a crunchy texture and a special flavor that goes well with a cream cheese spread or a yogurtbased dip.

Youngsters will enjoy this



CANS TURN out mushroom-shaped walnut raisin bread.

bread with either the cheese or their peanut butter and

WALNUT RAISIN BREAD

2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

powder

teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or

margarine, softened cup granulated

large egg

teaspoons grated orange peel

3/4 cup milk

1/3 cup orange juice

cup chopped cup seedless

Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream but-ter with sugar, egg and orange peel. Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk and orange juice. Fold wal-nuts and raisins into the batter. Turn into 3 greased and lightly floured (20-ounce) cans*, filling about half full. Let stand 10 minutes. Place in oven vertically and bake below center of oven at 350degrees about 50 minutes until pick inserted in center comes out clean Remove minutes, then turn breads out onto wire rack to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3

small loaves.
(*Entire amount of batter may be baked in 1 loaf pan (9-by-5-by-2 3 4 inches), if preferred. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, until loaf tests done.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Women's Association meets, will hear about arthritis

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, 215 Walnut St., Newtonville, will meet Wednesday noon. Luncheon will be at 12:30. A business meeting will follow. At 1:45 Dr. Lennig W. Shang, M.D., will speak on "Arthritis Remedies from Aspirin to

Dr. Shang is an internist with a sub-specialty in rheumatology. He practices at NewtonWellesley Hospital and has offices in Newton and Needham.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Shang.

Irish Society sponsors trip-planning meeting

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Irish Family History Society will sponsor a roundtable discussion at the Waltham Public Library Friday, March 13, at 6:45 p.m. for those who have visited Ireland and those who are planning such a trip.

The moderator will be Edward J. Schoefield, an active member of the society and well qualified because of

his tripS to the Emerald Isle and his genealogical research.

Participants will share information and offer suggestions on such topics as genealogy sources, methods of travel, hotels, 8ed-and-breakfast houses, and local contacts who may be of assistance.

Anyone wishing additional information may call the Waltha Public Library, 893-1750.







nder moment during the on Clements Road.

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bread with either the cheese or their peanut butter and WALNUT RAISIN BREAD

all-purpose flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened 3/4 cup granulated

large egg

2 1/4 cups sifted

teaspoons grated orange peel 3/4 cup milk 1/3 cup orange juice 1 cup chopped

cup seedless

Resift flour with baking

powder and salt. Cream but ter with sugar, egg and orange peel. Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk and orange juice. Fold wal-nuts and raisins into the batter. Turn into 3 greased and lightly floured (20-ounce) cans*, filling about half full Let stand 10 minutes. Place in oven vertically and bake below center of oven at 350degrees about 50 minutes until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes, then turn breads out kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 small loaves.

(*Entire amount of batter may be baked in 1 loaf pan (9-by-5-by-2 3 4 inches), if preferred. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, until loaf tests done.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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to the Emerald Isle and his ical research. pants will share information r suggestions on such topics

alogy sources, methods of hotels, 8ed-and-breakfast and local contacts who may istance.

e wishing additional informay call the Waltha Public 893-1750.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
Notice of Probate of Will and two codicils, Without Sureties Estate of Minnie M. Fox, late f Newton, in the County of Mid-

A petition has been presented in the above; captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Franklin H. Fox of Palm Beach and Herbert L. Fox of Pompano Beach in the State of Florida and Alvan B. Fox of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety

n their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said pelition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 28th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred

and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
(New)Feb26,Mar5,12 COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. No. 256804

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Woodbury

Cushing Snow, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Leonard Snow and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April, 1981, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written account. ten appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1981. 381. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Mar5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533335
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Albert F. Crowley, unior, late of Seaford In the Commonwealth of Virginia, leaving estate in Newton in the nty of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Patricia R. Crowley of Hampton n the Commonwealth of irginia be appointed executrix nereof, without giving surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1981;

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in
the Declaration of Trust called
the Totovig Realty Trust recorded in the Middlesex South ed in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11749, Page 73 in said County, deceased, under a certain instrument in writing dated September 30, 1969, made by Nubar P. Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of John K. Totovig and others

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Juliette Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file you or your attorney snould like a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 532086 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Edwin L. Patterson, ate of Newton, in the County of

Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patter-son of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said

deceased without giving surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

March 31, 1981.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Equive, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of December in the
year of our Lord one thousand
hine hundred and eighty. ne hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Joshua H.
Neumann, late of Newton, in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Tamar M. Neumann of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Court at Cambridge on or before March 16, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE CO. Middlesex, ss. No. 532994

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Reite,
Junior, late of Newton, in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jeanne M. Reite of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness Sheila F McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG(Feb26,Mar5,12

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #8-81 from Catherine M. Royster, 1630 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. requesting variances from the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance to allow the subdivision of a single lot with two existing houses on lot with two existing houses on it into two lots; each containing one house. The property is located at 1640 Centre Street and 1219-1221 Walnut Street and is in a Residence "D" District. Variances from the Zoning Ordinance requested for 1640 Centre Street and 1219 Welsey.

tre Street and 1219-1221 Walnu street are as follows: Section 30-13(a) lot area; Section 30-13(c) lot area per dwelling unit; Sec-tion 30-14(a) street setback and Section 30-14(b) rear lot line set-back. The 1219-1221 Wainut back requirements of Section

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Mar5.12

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
> PROBATE COURT
> Middlesex, ss.
> No. 500810

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Cecelia G. Quint,
late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the flduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court

for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid, ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Court, this two... January, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar5 12.19

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAHING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hail, Newton Centre, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m.
Petition #10-81 from Sylvia
and Jerold Shocker, 24 Timson
Path, Newton, Ma., requesting a
variance from the front yard setback requirements of Section
30-14 of the Zoning Ordinance
for proposed bedrooms addition for proposed bedrooms addition at 24 Timson Path. Property is in a Single Residence "B"

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Mar5,12

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m.
on Petition #9-81 from Purity
Supreme, Inc., 312 Boston
Road, North Billierica, Ma., requesting a variance from the requirements of Section 30-25(e)
of the Zoning Ordinance to allow
an identifying sign which would
be located above the roof line at
647 Washington Street. Property
is in a Business "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk Notary Public Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder (NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5 is in a Business "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)Mar5,12

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE GOO. Middlesex, 38. No. 532616

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the will annexed Without Sureties.
Estate of Ruth F. Palmer, late of Newton, in the County of Mid

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Palmer of Haverford the Commonwealth of Fenn sylvania be appointed adnistrator with the will annex ed of the estate of said decear without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern

Esquira, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533297 NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
WITH SURETIES
Estate of Walter J. Moffette ate of Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Robert Moffett of Beverly in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Middlesex on or before March 27, 1981 March 27, 1981.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the
year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Curt
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 533014 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Mary A. Cox late of Newton in the County of Mid-A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John F. Desmond of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Courl
(NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT

No. 100-938 To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Respectfully represents Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg of Newton, in the County of Mid-dlesex and said Commonwealt owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon of Middlesex and said Com-monwealth, bounded and described as follows: The premises known as and mbered 45 Village Circle

numbered 45 Village Circle, Newton, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 434 on a plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass-Belonging to Arnold Hart-mann," dated October, 1945, drawn by Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the End of Record Book 6910. Book 6910.

Book 8910.
Containing 10,037 square feet according to said plan.
That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Bernard Schneider, to Fox Meadow Corporation a Massachusetts corporation of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts) dated May 8, 1950, and duly recorded Book 7557, Page 243, purporting to secure a note for \$2,340.00 payable "in some note of even date" which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record:

record: That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of

That the mortgagers named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been inuninterrupted possession of land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.
WHEREFORE your petitioners.

WHEREFORE your petitioners-pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allega-tions as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924. On this 31st day of October, 1980, personally appeared before me within named Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and

the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of their own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that they believe them to be true.

Before me,
Michael D. Kelly

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers Aldermanic Chambers, City Hail, Newton Centre, Ma., Tues-day, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #11-81 from Dorothy M. Fleischman, 18 Annawan Road, Newton, Ma., requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Section 30-13(b) of the Zeign Ordinance for the of the Zoning Ordinance for two existing lots at 18 Annawan
Road. A variance is also requested from the street setback
requirements of Section 30-14(a)
for the vacant lot next to 18 Annawan Road to allow construction of a single family dwelling.
Property is in a Single
Residence "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers. City Hall, Newton Center, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1961 at 7:45 p.m., on Petition #7-81 from William H. and Ann L. Murray, 120 Woodcliff Road, Newton, Ma., requesting a variance from the street and rear lot line setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) and (b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of vestibule and kitchen addition a 120 Woodcliff Road. Property is in a Single Residence "C" Single Residence Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE COU... Middlesex, ss. No.500810

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia G. Quint. late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston and Harry Quint as Ex-ecutors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April 1981, the return day of this cita tion. You may upon written re quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of hay order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Docket No. 512833 To all persons interested in

the estate of QUINDARA O. DODGE, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Second & Final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court facelly and to the said court facelly and the said court facelly are said facelly as the said facelly as the said facelly as the said facelly are said facelly as the said facelly are said facelly as the said facelly as the said facelly as the said facelly as the said facelly are said facelly as the said facelly a

for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of March, 1981, the return day of ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 434198

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Laura W. Parsons late of Newton, in said County

Geceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of said deceased for the benefit of Esther P. Brabson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1981, the return day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within after said return day or within such other time as the Cour upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh, (New)Feb26,Mar5,12



Susan M. Reader of Newton receives the Veteran's Administration's Hands & Heart Award from Dr. Ernest Barsamain, chief of staff. Created last year, the award is given annually to an employee who does the most to provide emotional support to patients.

Local entrepreneurs to be in panel for business students

NEWTON - A panel of four help them to acquire basic business members from the local business community will be at Newton South High School on March 10 to talk to students on "Entrepreneurship...How to Succeed in Business." The students are all enrolled in a new marketing and management course taught by

Phyllis Monderer. The course focuses on the techniques of preparing for a successful interview, principles of selling, pricing policies, market research, and product promotion. A key component of the course is the opportunity provided for the students to meet experts in the business field and to visit the "market place."

The fields of marketing and management offer high paying careers for men and women, and many Newton students whose career or academic goals were not specifically focused while they were in high school, often find themselves in business work after graduation. Many eventually manage or own small businesses, and an early ex-

posure to the world of business will

skills, knowledge of career opportunities, and increase chances of success in business.

University, will be panel moderator.

tin Abruzzi restaurant and developer cial analyst and agent with Jules Meyers Associates in Chestnut Hill.

While all of the panelists, some of

whom run their own businesses, have varied backgrounds, they are all successful in their chosen fields. Together they possess a wealth of knowledge and "hands-on" experience to offer the students to add to the learning that takes place at Newton South. Eric Monderer, a management major at Syracuse

The four panelists are: Joe Arcuri from Newtron Inc. in Auburndale; Mario Boccabella, owner of the Canof Lincoln Plaza, a mini shopping mall, in Newton Highlands; Jackie Katzenstein of Wild and Woolly Enterprises, a designer who owns a yarn shop and operates a cottage industry at both the wholesale and retail levels; and Phyllis Kramer, a finan-

Introductory meeting held for new Jaycees

WEST NEWTON - On Thursday March 5, the Newton Jaycees will be holding a meeting to introduce the Jaycee organization to new and pro-

spective members. The Javcees are an international organization that provides young adults the opportunity to increase awareness within themselves and the community which they live. While working in a social atmosphere Jaycees participate in projects that are important to themselves as well as the community at large. Courses are available in CPR and leadership

and management skills. Projects in the community have raised funds for organizations such as the Carroll Center for the Blind, MDA, and Camp Lincoln Hill (a program for special needs children).

An orientation meeting will be held at the home of Beth Gray, external vice president., 266 Grove St., Apt. 8, Newton. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and hear more

LEGAL NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Newton, Needham, Weston and Wellesley Advisory Board of the Dept. of Social Services on Thursday evening, March 12th, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton. All are in

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 533293 Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Edward I. Rasnick,

Middlesex NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Vi-vian Rasnick of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

late of Newton, in the County of

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1981. Witnoss, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Prohate

Register of Probate (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

If you desire to object to the

about the opportunities the Javcees can provide. For further information contact Ted Gross, prssident, at 244-

now in print WEST NEWTON - The spring

NCSC booklet

brochure of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. is currently in print and will be ready for distribution shortly.

Distribution of the brochure will be made through the mail to all families with school age children in the Newton public schools. Children currently enrolled in agency programs will be given brochures through their specific programs. Others, who do not fall into one of these two categories but wish to receive a copy of the brochure, should contact the center at 969-5906 or visit the office at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

The brochure includes information on the summer camp programs, adolescent services, RSVP, and the variety of day care programs to be offered throughout the year. Camp applications are included as a part of the



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Obituaries

Alice Simonian

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 4, in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Alice

(Zakarian) Simonian. Mrs. Simonian, 77, of Newton Highlands, died Saturday, Feb. 28, in Otis Hospital, Cambridge. She would have

been 78 March 1. A resident of Newton Highlands for 51 years, she was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and

the Watertown chapter of the Armenian General Benevolent Union.

Wife of the late Sarkis Simonian, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Senay and Marguerite Simonian, both of Newton Highlands; a brother, Peter Zakarian of Watertown and one granddaughter.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Nellie Marotta

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, March 3, in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Nellie R. (McIasaac) Marotta. Mrs. Marotta, 54, of Newtonville, died Sunday, March 1, after a long illness She was a native of Nova Scotia

and had lived in Newton

for 11 years.

Wife of Santo F. Marotta, she is survived by three sisters, Irene Layes of Woburn, Rosina McIsaac and Theresa Doyle of Canada; three brothers, Frederick of Water-town, and Francis and Danny of Canada. Burial is in Newton

Waltham.

homes.

His work includes

many of the murals and

ceiling paintings in St.

Ignatius Church,

Chestnut Hill, the mural

at the entrance to the

main ballroom of the

Parker House and other

projects in hotels,

restaurants and private

Mr. Shambad is sur-

vived by his wife,

Beatrice; two daughters

Evelyn Shumsky and

Laurene Levy, both of

Belmont; and four

with works in progress,

who feel they can

benefit from meeting,

published authors and

fellow writers should be

particularly interested

in the program. The

conference will include

workshops, lectures, in-

dividual consultations

and a publishers' panel.

Artists-in-residence will

give readings during the

Cemtery.

Boris Shambad

Services were held and decorator with M.L. Monday, March 2, in McDonald Co. of Stanetsky -Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Boris Shambad. Mr. Shambad, 86, of Newton, died Saturday, Feb 28 in Parker Hill Medical Center, Rosxbury, after a long illness. A native of Russia, he had served in the Russian Army during World War I and had been a German prisoner of war.

Mr. Shambad left Russian after the revolution and worked as an artist in Germany before coming to Boston in the 1920s. For more than 40

grandchildren. Burial is in Mohliver Cemetery, West years he was a muralist

Women writers conference

WESTON - Regis College is inviting women writers, professional or not, to participate in "Doorways," a con-ference to be held August 19-22 at the college. Anne Bernays, winner of the Edward Lewis Wallant Award for "Growing Up Rich," and Maxine Kumin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will be among the faculty

Participants may teaching and working reside at the college or with the participants. commute. Applicants Rosalie Ryan, direcmanuscript of a work in tor of special programs progress, readings of at Regis, says the purwhich will begin March pose of this first annual

evenings.

event is "to inspire For further informawomen to become their tion, call 893-1820 or write Mrs. Ryan at Regis College.

State may owe you money

best creative selves."

She feels that women

Treasurer Robert O. Crane has released the names of 53,000 persons who are due to receive a record breaking \$33 million under the state's Unclaimed Money Law. Crane noted that those whose names appear on a computer printout distributed by the Treasury for publication in newspapers across the state have individual entitlements ranging from \$25 to



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"The Front Page," journalism in the 20s, March 5-7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; March 8 at 7 p.m.; March 11 and 12 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$4.75. Call 894-4343.

"Round and Round the Garden," contemporary English comedy, March 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets \$3 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Curtain at 8 p.m. Call 358-

"Tom Jones," a comedy, Newton South High School, March 5, 6, 7 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$2. Tickets at the door, \$2.50.

"Getting Out," premiere of a play about a young woman's struggle to adjust to life outside prison, Wednesday -Saturday, March 12-April 11, at 8 p.m., Suffolk University Theater, 41 Temple St., Boston. Admission \$6. Half-price preview Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Call 542-3200.

Acting Workshop, sponsored by Underwood and Ward Community Schools, eight sessions beginning Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High. Registration fee \$9. Call 552-7118.

Music

Highlights from Operettas, Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m., Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, Free.

Piano Recital by Lucienne Davidson, Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, Rivers School, 337 Winter St., Weston. Free.

Winter Concert of the Concord Band, Saturday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Admis-

Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

Faculty Concert featuring Virginia Leguia, flute; Isabell Plaster, bassoon; and Betsy Moyer, harpischord, Sunday, March 8, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

New England Opera Club meets Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Interview with John Balme, artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera. Admission \$3.

Soprano Mary Carter and Herb Bustis, accompanist, perform Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m., College Hall Foyer, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

"Women in the Arts Today," a slide show and discussion featuring women artists, Saturday, March 7, from 2-4 p.m., Brimmer & May School, 69 Mid-dlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill. Wine and cheese reception. Admission \$2 and \$1 for students. Call 566-7462 for further information.

'Landscapes," an exhibition of the works of Renee Rubin, March 8-27, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Monday-Friday, 9-5 and Sundays 2-4 p.m. Reception Sunday, March 8, from 2-4 p.m.

Black & White Photos by members of Camerada, Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge, through the end of March. Call 491-0187 for further

"Ukiyo-e: Prints of Japan," 50 woodblock prints, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery hours 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Free.

Drawings on Paper by Jim Howard, Clay Sculpture by Jean Goldman, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

"Illusions of Space," watercolors by Muriel Angelil, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during

Recent Collage Paintings by Carole Stone of Newton, Boston City Hall, through March 31.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through April 26.

Films

"Carnival in Flanders," in French with English subtitles, March 6, 7 and at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

Exposure and Criminal Conversation, two films by contemporary Irish filmmaker Ciaran Hickey, Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Gasson Hall 305, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Opening of Irish Film Festival. Free.

"Blood on the Balcony," the life of Mussolini, Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.



An audio-visual program of Mirtala Bentov's poetry and sculpture will be presented Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Programs will include "The Human Journey" and "Mandalas." Bentov writes poetry with a message to parallel her sculpture, and the two are combined with music. Pictured is "Along the Fourth Dimension."

American Indian Day, Sunday, March 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston.

Native American games, crafts and

dancing. No charge above museum

Animated Films and cartoons, including "History of Animation," Peabody School, Cambridge. Benefits "Aucassin and Nicolette," and "Jim- Cambridge Nursery School. Admismy the C," Wednesday, March 11, at 7 sion \$2.75. Call 547-7500. p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free.

hildren

Friday Drop-in Workshop, "Kites and Paper Planes," Friday, March 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. For people in grades K-6. Admission

"The Brementown Musicians." featuring Puppeteer Eleanor Boylan. March 7 and 8 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline.

"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," performed by the Boston Children's

Pottery Classes for people 9-12 begin Tuesday, March 10, for six weeks from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Fee \$45. Call 964-3424.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, March 9, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

"Captain Korda," film about a neglected youngster adopted by the Korda family, Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

K-1 Story Hour, Wednesday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily or all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Slide Show by Gretchen Friend of McDonald's of Newton, Tuesday, March 10, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Dessert will be served.

Exercise and Nutrition Program with Ginny Joyce begins Tuesday, March 10, at 10:30 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St., and continues on Tuesday through June 9. Wear loose clothing and bring a large towel or mat. Call 969-8030 to register.

Dental Screening Tuesday, March 10, at 12:45 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

Income Tax Preparation, Wednesday, March 11, beginning at 11 a.m., Nonantum Multi -Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. John Christian and John Gurry. No appointment

New Discussion Group forming at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., in March on Friday mornings. Call Marilyn Shaughnessy, 527-

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Income Tax Assistance: By appointment only, Monday, 24 p.m., and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Dropin Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

Plus

Irish Night, Thursday, March 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. O'Callaghan's Irish Dance Band. Cash bar. Admission \$4.

"Adolescent Sexuality: What It Means For Parents," Friday, March 6, at 10 a.m., McLean Hospital, Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Dr. George O. Papanek, guest speaker. Free. First in a series of three mental health lectures.

Dick Gregory will speak on social problems Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Brookline. Free.

Bloodmobile, Friday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chapel Park, 55 Chapel St., Newton. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

New England Home Show, March 7-5, Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. Hours are 11-11 March 7; noon-10, March 8; 1-11 p.m., March 9-13; 11-11, March 14; and noon-8 p.m., March 15.

Appraisals of paintings, prints, silver, porcelain, Oriental objects, by five Sotheby Parke Bernet experts, Saturday, March 7, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. \$5 per item. Call 235-4172 for informa-

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

LARRY'S HAIR DESIGN

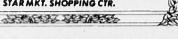
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Certified Financial Planner Thomas J. McFarland, C.F.P. will discuss financial aspects for your estate planning in 1980.

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- B. Estate advantages of a Massa chusetts domicile
- C. Your tax liability and probate D. Selling high appreciated securities without paying a lump

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Tax Savings

Techniques

An attorney will discuss legal aspects of the above plus wills, trusts and the new probate laws.

Admission is free, but by reservation only. If you and your friends would like to join us, please call Linda at 1.273-4575

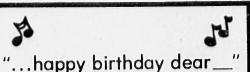
DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: NEEDHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

New England Financial Planning Group 44 Mail Road, Burlington, MA Tel. 1-273-4575



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iapel Park, 55 11 527-6000 to 10w, March 7-

March 6.

, Prudential s are 11-11 18; 1-11 p.m. rch 14; and

ings, prints, al objects, by rnet experts, 10 a.m. to 4 unity Center, esley Hills. \$5 for informa

the Around d them to: ton Graphic, lass. 02161; or raphic office, n Highlands. 0 a.m. for the lar. Sorry, no



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waiting your arrival or two followed by dancing. YS

Sunday my food our weekend

CROFT



The Newton Graphic

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

VOL. 111 NO. 11



Viera Proulx and her daughter Giselle, 4, cavort at the Newton Centre Playground. (Gibian Photo)

Library branches will all stay open

state's valuation

be \$3 billion.

NEWTON – Reacting to the pleas of more than 100 library lovers, the Board of Library Trustees voted last see if it is feasible." week to preserve the branch library Trustee Michael Lipof echoed system on a trial basis for one year, despite a \$150,000 cut under Proposi-

The board's unanimous support for keeping all 12 of Newton's branch libraries open next year contradicts its Ad Hoc Committee on Consolidation's recommendations to immediately close Oak Hill Park, Waban and Lower Falls branches.

Sentiments on the board favored closing branches at some point to strengthen the system and reduce duplication. Which branches will remain open in the future appears to hinge upon volunteer support during

"I would leave it up to every village to come up with the volunteers you need and make that a condition of keeping your library open," Trustee Lyman Ziegler said. "The alternative is a total package. We have not had a

The city is preparing a legal

challenge to a state Department of

Revenue decision last week to set

Newton's value at \$2.3 billion instead

Mayor Theodore Mann said the city

will take the revenue department to

court, and is also considering im-

plementing an accelerated revalua-

As a result of the adverse state deci-

sion, Newton faces a shortfall of \$22

million, not the \$11 million originally

"This decision from the revenue

department is totally out of keeping

with the spirit of some of the previous

meetings we have had in term's of

Newton's reasonable compliance with

City officials have met with the

revenue department several times

during the past three months. A

Proposition 2 1/2," Mann said.

of \$3 billion.

estimated.

Ziegler's sentiments for weathering cuts this year by cutting staff and not closing branches. "We've got to take the heat at all the branches and the main library and make the cuts in staff," Lipof commented.

At last week's hearing, representatives from four villages urged the trustees to consider their offers for

volunteer help at the branches. Trustee Estelle Karlin said, "We have to give it a try. We haven't had much response in the past. If this is going to do it, them I'm in favor of it."

Trustee President Dorothy Reichard said she was "shocked that people at the hearing emphasized convenience rather than quality.'

"I was upset with that comment. I hope, as a trustee, that if we pass this idea, we do not overlook the quality of the library system.'

denied the city received any indica-

tion that the property tax base would

Robert Sherman, spokesman for the department said, "We never gave

any indication that the city's property tax base would be \$3 billion. Our deci-

sion speaks for itself. We did not

agree with Newton's methodology for

Sherman added, "Newton has the

option of implementing a new valua-

tion. If they'd revalued earlier, they

If the Department of Revenue deci-

sion stands, city officials claim it will

mean a sharp increase in layoffs and

The decision could result in the

layoff of nearly 800 municipal and

school employees, not the 400 predicted by Mann with the city

implementation of their value."

would be in a better situation.'

severe reduction in services.

valued at \$3 billion.

Committee reviews cuts; public's turn next week

NEWTON - Recent lunch price increases appear to be only the beginning for Newton students. The School Committee voted during Monday night's series of "straw votes" on the \$37.8 million budget to make the food services budget self-supporting next

With opposition only from Howard Spergel, Susan Silbey's motion to cut \$147,000 from the revolving food services account, leaving \$25,000 to cover the lunch and breakfast programs at all the schools, received overwhelm-

Spergel opposed the cut on the basis that there was "no data base" to show how much should be left in the ac-

Although the real cost of an average lunch is \$1.33, the full-price lunches for secondary students were increased by 10 cents March 1 to 75 cents and elementary prices will reach 60 cents on April 1. Prices could go as high as \$1.09 and remain in compliance with requirements for state subsidies.

Silbey urged the Committee to charge "what is necessary to break even" with the an arbitrary \$25,000 left in the account "in case we make a

Sandra Fleishman reminded the Committee of the anticipated decline in participation and said, "We want to be sure we cover ourselves.'

Voting unanimously to increase the price of a secondary lunch to 85 cents on April 1, members repeated discussions on increasing a la carte prices and serving cold lunches at elementary schools as other ways to make up the cut. Decisions on these issues were postponed.

It looks like the junior high computer program will be a reality next year after all as the Committee

unanimously approved Honora Kaplan's motion to amend the budget to provide \$12,000 for purchasing the new equipment and \$10,500 for a part-

At earlier budget meetings, members of the Committee commented on the volume of calls they had received urging them to fund the junior high computer program.

In other action Monday as the Committee voted a final position on the budget which represents a \$177,000 cut over last year and a system-wide staff cut of 20 percent which includes 54 secondary teachers and 19 elementary teachers, members unanimously supported Silbey's motion to restore the position of research assistant at a cost of \$22,708.

"That position clearly is necessary," Committee member Katherine Jones said. "Education programs and testing services would

Restoring the research assistant was urged by Paul Shiman of SCAN 2 2 and Anita Capeless, president of the League of Women Voters, before the straw votes were taken.

Sandra Fleishman's motion to budget three teaching positions at a total cost of \$63,000 with the money to be put in escrow failed, although Silbey's motion for 1.5 positions in escrow at \$31,500 received unanimous support with Mayor Mann voting pre-

"Unfortunately, I think that's all we can afford," Silbey said.

Howard Spergel made two pleas for increases in the textbook and materials account which he felt were severely shortchanged. "I recently went into a literature class where there were four kids to a book," Spergel told the committee, but received support only from

continued on p. 5

Officials excoriate MBTA

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - A plan to curtail MBTA service in the city came under attack from all sides during an open forum Tuesday night at City Hall.

In a forum with many of the key figures in the transit crisis, organized Mayor Theodore Mann, local officials and residents sounded off against planned service curtailments.

About 50 local residents attended the three hour session which was marked by repeated criticism of T management and services from state and local officials.

The officials in attendance, a scorecard of those who have played important roles in the many MBTA crises, included the chief of the

powerful Boston Carmen's Union John Gallahue, Jr., former MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley, and Newton State Rep. David Cohen.

The planned MBTA reductions in Newton, primarily a curtailment of the number of runs for express buses into Boston, are slated to take effect March 21. MBTA officials contended that the reductions are necessary to live within the "unreasonable" budget authorized by the MBTA Advisory Board.

Gallahue, along with others, ripped into the cuts as unecessary and un-

The tall young labor official, who looked on from the benches in City Hall's War Memorial Auditorium, criticized T management for a lack of

"I think these cuts are a meat ax approach," Gallahue explained. "The last place that should be cut is services." Gallahue has vowed to fight the layoff of 750 T workers which is also scheduled to go into effect on

Gallahue was one of many officials at the forum who blasted the T for not providing a master plan or budget which details the cuts that are inevitable for the system to live within this year's budget.

He said, "I don't think there is any way that the MBTA can live within their budget. There should be a master plan put on the table. Let people see what kind of cuts they will be faced with.'

John Coffey, an attorney and spokesman for the T, said manage-

ment has not yet determined the full scope of cuts necessary for the T to live within their \$337 million budget, \$7 million less than last year.

When pressed by an angry Mayor Mann for a master budget detailing cuts, Coffey responded, "That information is just not capable of being produced at this time. This is an ongoing process.

He added, "There is a plan. The plan is to live within the \$337 million budget.'

Mayor Mann stressed that there is no guarantee that once the proposed cutbacks go into effect there will not be more curtailments later in the

Coffey called the proposed cutbacks continued on p. 5



Sgt. John Kennedy (left) with William Adams and William Carvelli.

Gibian Photo

A matter of life and death City to challenge

By Stephanie Gibian Staff Writer

NEWTON - "I have seen him at work and have heard about the good job that he does, but I never thought that our paths would cross like this. My daughter owes him her life," said Harold Binder about the man whose cool, quick thinking helped prevent a

potential tragedy. On Feb. 13, Binder's wife, Adeline, and 4-year-old daughter, Isadora were injured in a car accident that sent both of them to the hospital. Newton Police Sergeant John Kennedy was lucky to be only a quarter mile away when the call came on his police radio, and he was at the scene in a matter of seconds.

Mrs. Binder's Volkswagen had been involved in a collision and had ended up on its roof by the side of the road with Mrs. Binder's legs pinned beneath the dashboard. Her daughter had been thrown from the car and was lying unconscious in the middle of the

Harold Binder claimed that were it not for the efforts of Sgt. Kennedy, as

firefighters who arrived at the scene of the accident, his daughter would have died. "Her head injuries were such that her brain had begun to swell, and she could have died if they had not gotten her to the hospital in time to have a special medication given to her to stop the swelling," said "I want to stress that it was a team

effort," said Kennedy over and over, when asked about the accident. Even though Binder "can't thank Sgt. Kennedy enough," the sergeant's story indicates that it was indeed a team effort by a group of highly efficient police and firefighters. It was Kennedy, however, who was the "triage" officer. This is the officer who, in a multiple injury accident such as the one involving Adeline and Isadora Binder, directs the removal of the accident victims to area hospitals. The triage officer has to decide whose injuries warrant the quickest attention and how they should be transported, and the wrong decision could cost a

victim his or her life. Shortly after Kennedy arrived at the scene of the accident, he was joined by police officers Robert Wargin and Donald Crehan, and then by Fire Group 1, consisting of Lt. Tony Cucchi, John Murphy, Wally Malone, Alan Moreau, and John Restuccia, and by Rescue Group 1, with Billy Adams and Paul Barry. All of the respondents are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), and Wargin and Crehan are EMT instructors.

Kennedy recalled that he had started a compress on Isadora's head when he asked a bystander to hold the compress while he checked on Mrs. Binder. At this point, he said, Officers Crehan and Wargin arrived, and Crehan "scooped up the baby and ran to the car" where Officer James Kiley was waiting to transport them to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

After calling for additional rescue vehicles and a ladder, Kennedy checked on the occupants of the other car while Officer Wargin supported the shoulders of Mrs. Binder, who was hanging upside down in her car with her legs pinned under the dashboard.

Both the Jaws of Life and a power saw were used to extricate Mrs. Binder from her car, a job that took about 15 minutes. She was transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was "conscious but in shock" when her husband, an engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base, arrived shortly after he had received a phone call at work informing him of the accident.

Young Isadora, however, was in a coma and her face was "a bloody mess," according to Binder. After the danger of additional brain swelling had passed, plastic surgeons attempted to mend her facial scars. Although they had some success, he feels she will be scarred for life.

"One of the plastic surgeons tried to explain to me why they could not heal her entirely," recalled Binder. "He tore a piece of paper in half and tried to put it back together with magic tape, but no matter how well he put it back together, you could still see the

Binder's wife has had some difficulty walking because of her leg injuries, but he said that the pain and subse-

continued on p. 5

Disarmament at the grassroots level

Staff Writer

"In pounds per person, the United States posseses more explosive power than food. In a single MX missile, there is more explosive power than all the bombs used by both sides in World

"In this country, \$16,000 a year is allocated for each soldier under arms. Two hundred dollars is allocated for the education of one school age

"If a bomb the size of the one that was dropped on Hiroshima was detonated over the high school, all the houses in this area would be destroyed, and everyone within a mile would be killed.'

These remarks are not scare tactics used by some street corner preacher drumming up support for the already widespread "no-nuke" movement. They were made by two professors to initiate a nuclear weapons freeze in this country.

"Newtons for a Nuclear Freeze" met for the first time last Sunday at the First Unitarian Church in West Newton. The meeting was attended by about 150 people who listened as Dr. Everett Mendelsohn of Harvard, Dr. George Rathjens of MIT, and Dr. Lonnie Carton of Tufts told them why the movement to stop the buildup of nuclear weapons should command the

frightened by the prospect of a nuclear war.

The mission of this group is not to scare potential supporters into calling for a freeze on the stockpiling of nuclear weapons, and this is how it differs from many groups whose members have encylclopedic knowledge consisting mainly of alarming doomsday facts.

The organizers of this group know that there are reasons why many people have not accepted the possibility of a nuclear war. Instead of frightening the populace with nothing but scary statements about nuclear annihilation, this group has moved to educate the citizens of Newton about their fears and give them a means of acting constructively to alleviate these fears, through petitions and various community action projects.

The speeches at this first meeting dealt more with the mounting expenses of keeping our arsenal of nuclear weapons on par with the Soviet Union's, and with both country's repeated failures to control the

"The social cost (of the nuclear arms race) has been enormous," said Dr. Mendelsohn. "Our country spends \$92 per year per person on military expenditures, compared with 57 cents on United Nations service programs,

Our country spends \$92 per person per year on military expenditures, compared with 57 cents on United Nations service programs and five cents on international peacekeeping efforts.

and five cents on international peacekeeping efforts."

"Society is making a choice with these expenditures," he continued. What we have moved to in the last few months is construction of a warfare state."

Bill Caldicott, one of the organizers of "Newton for a Nuclear Freeze" and a physician at Children's Hospital, said that the first issue of the group was to "reduce the threat from nuclear arms."

"We must buy some time to destock the world of nuclear weapons," he continued. This was a feeling that was echoed by the other speakers at Sunday's meeting, as they spoke of "slowing down" and "turning back the momentum" that has led to the current arms race.

One of the greatest obstacles in the movement to stop the arms race is the fear of many people to simply accept a the fact that nuclear war could oc-

"We are watching the reversal of even modest attempts to keep restraint on the arms buildup in the United States," said Mendelsohn.

In an article by George F. Kennan, copies of which were passed out at the meeting, the former ambassador to Moscow spoke about the escalating arms race: "for the maintenance of armed forces on a scale that envisages the total destruction of an entire people there is no rational justification. Such a practice can only flow from fear, and irrational fear at that. It can reflect no positive aspirations, and it is dangerous.'

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, another organizer, did not speak at the meeting, but copies of an article he had written, "International Conflict and Behavioral Science: The Craigville Papers," was passed out at the meeting.

Grinspoon said that people, when faced with a fear as great as the fear of nuclear war, they will use different denial mechanisms to avoid confronting the resultant anxiety.

"The truth about the nature and risk of thermonuclear war is available; the reason why it is not embraced is that it is not acceptable. People cannot risk being overwhelmed by the anxiety which might accompany a full cognitive and effective grasp of the present world situation and its implications for the future," said Grinspoon.

"It serves man no useful purpose to accept this truth if doing so only leads to very disquieting feelings-feelings which interfere with his capacity to be productive, to enjoy life, and to maintain his mental equilibrium," he con-

The group urged support of the comprehensive nuclear test ban, as well as an immediate freeze on all developing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems. Their motto, "More is Less," evolved out of their belief that more nuclear arms result in less security, hence, a freeze is needed now in order to increase security and allay fears.

Immediate action action is needed because the effects of past nuclear tests will continue for years, and the situation can only get worse unless a freeze is initiated, said Dr. Rathjens.

'The fallout and radiation from high altitude testing in the South Pacific will continue into the next century," he said, adding that people are still dying from exposure to the radiation that resulted from these tests.

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Responding fervently

The effects of the nuclear arms race can be seen in the psychological and emotional behavior of today's young people, and that is another reason why action should be taken now, said Dr. Lonnie Carton.

"If you scratch the surface of young people today you will see that they are terribly afraid. It is that they do not see a future," said Dr. Carton. She added that the slang used by today's young, words like "bombed," "wasted,"or "laid back," is the language of a nuclear age, and that it "gets to the core of living in a society that seems helpless and hopeless.'

"Newton for a Nuclear Freeze" is purely a local group, but according to Dr. Ken Fellows, a member of the organizing committee, overtures may be made on the state and national levels concerning a move towards disarmament.

For the time being, however, the members of the group will attempt to get as many citizens of Newton involved as possible, starting with a petition to the Board of Aldermen requesting that the board endorse a resolution in support of the freeze.

"We tend to think that people have psychologically shut the issue out, said Dr. Fellows.

"If they hear their neighbors talking about it, or if they know that their children are lying awake in bed at night worrying about it, then they might do something," he said.



Gina Cronin-Kelley, nurse practitioner for Newton, administers a tetanus diphtheria booster shot to Mayor Theodore Mann. She helped organize an immunization clinic for city employees as part of a health promotion and education campaigh.

The active family store."

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Levi's, a pioneer American company, and Olken's, 35 years young, help Wellesley celebrate its Centennial!

	Reg.	Now Only
Boys Cords	\$14.00	\$10.99
Denim	15.00	11.99
Student Cords	16.00	12.99
Denim	17.00	14.99
Mens Cords	16.50-\$18.00	12.99
Denim	19.50-\$20.00	15.99

Colors: brown, navy, tan, burgundy, green, light blue, natural mocha.

Sizes: Boys: 8-14 (reg.); 8-12 (slim) Students: 25-30 waist Men: 28-38 waist



Sale Dates March 5 -March 21, 1981

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Officer, city reach settlement

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton Police Officer Stanley DeCoste, acquitted of stealing \$250 worth of lumber from a Plymouth construction site two weeks ago, will be allowed to rejoin the force after serving a 15 day suspension.

Attorneys for DeCoste and the city hammered out a settlement on civil service charges stemming from the stolen lumber case after an administrative hearing last Thursday at Newton City Hall.

Under the settlement, which came after a day of testimony and legal motions which resulted in bitter outbursts, DeCoste was given a 75-day suspension. However, the city agreed to waive 60 days of it.

DeCoste admitted to sufficient facts on charges of displaying illegal license plates on his truck and

The city dropped an obstruction of justice charge against DeCoste. In addition, Decoste's attorney, Thomas not seek back pay.

in addition to comfortable lodging.

15, 16 and St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Nobody can do it like McDonalds can...

come true.

Kevin McHale **Boston Celtics**

know that you've contributed to this dream

Police Chief William Quinn and Newton Personnel Director Edith Meisser, a designee of Mayor Theodore Mann, presided over the hearing which began at about 9:30 a.m. after settlement negotiations between Troy and City Solicitor Gary Blau broke down.

A settlement was reached only after a barrage of legal motions, opening arguments from attorneys and minor testimony from two Plymouth firefighters who worked at the construction site. The settlement came at

Under civil service law, city attorneys had contended that DeCoste must face an administrative hearing on charges relating from the stolen lumber case.

After the settlement, an exuberant DeCoste explained, "There is a God! I'm just glad it's over.

Troy praised Quinn and Meisser for accepting the settlement and "acting in the best interests of the city."

"I think it was a fair settlement," Chief Quinn explained. "I mean we

New England Patriots

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Newton

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Brighton

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The Ronald McDonald House™ is a dream come true for the families of

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Shamrock Shake and Shamrock Sundae sold on March

So buy a Shamrock Shake or Shamrock Sundae at participating McDonald's® Restaurants. And

are dealing with a 75-day suspension and a waiver of backpay. All we want to be is fair."

However, the settlement was not reached before a bitter day-long legal battle marked by screaming and scathing attacks.

The administrative hearing began with a bang when Troy, who also defended Mayor Theodore Mann's former personal secretary who was acquitted last October of stealing more than \$24,000 from the mayor, made motions for both Quinn and Meisser to remove themselves as the presiding officers, claiming they were not impartial.

Troy claimed Quinn would be called to testify at the hearing. In addition, he argued Meisser could not be impartial because she was appointed by

Mann sent a letter to the hearing which said he could not preside because he was in the midst of dealing with an important decision from the

Troy tore the letter up in anger and said, "The man (Mann) hates me. I defended Diana Ossinger. He was cross-examined vigorously. His taxes were brought out along with certain misrepresentations. How can he be fair to my client? I want someone in here who doesn't work for him; an independent person.'

Troy then called on Mann to enter the hearing and remove himself and his appointee from the proceedings. He shouted, "Let Mann come in here and see if he can take the pressure.'

Troy verbally sparred with Blau and witnesses throughout the hearing, often ridiculing and antagonizing.

In one outburst, the young Blau responded by telling the veteran lawyer to go back and learn his 'elementary law."

After a series of motions which were denied, including a move to dismiss the case because DeCoste was found innocent in a court of law,



FROM CHURCH IS HELL, FIRE AND BRIMSTONE, **BURN THIS AD**

Hell, fire, and brimstone you won't find in our church. But if it's warm fellowship and the love of a forgiving and understanding God you want, join us in worship this Sunday.

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IF ALL YOU WANT

Newton warned of still more cuts

Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Revenue Department's recent ruling of \$2.3 billion instead of the anticipated \$3 billion property tax base could mean an additional \$4 to \$5 million cut in the school budget, Mayor Mann told the School Committee Monday night.

Responding fervently to public statements calling for no further cuts and for creativity in cutting things and not people, Mann asked, "How in the light of this (the possible additional \$11 million shortfall) are we supposed to conduct business as

Mann added, "If the Department of Revenue compels us to meet these obligations, it will be suicide.

"We need your help," he said, "and your help and action has to take place at the governor's office and at Beacon

Preparing to take a straw vote on the \$37.8 budget which represents a \$3 million cut from the projected budget and \$177,000 over last year, Chairman Ann Berwick said that after completion of the current budget, the Committee should "immediately begin work to come up with new guidelines' in the event of further cuts

As members of the audience booed,

wish I didn't have to say this!" Superintendent Aaron Fink asked "that we maintain some sense of proportion about this.

"The idea that all it requires is to be creative" is not the case this year, Fink said of the currently proposed Reminding the public that he would

rather eliminate things than people, Fink added that there is no expenditure for new equipment in this budget. 'People have to understand that 75

to 80 percent of the school budget is in salaries. When you cut \$3 to \$4 million from the budget, there is no conceivable way you can do it without cutting staff," Fink said.

"To my colleagues," he concluded, 'we are all concerned when people have to leave and it's not easy. But in considering this budget we had to decide what are the things we have to do to leave us the greatest flexibility to preserve what we have now.

'We're down to the bone now, Fink said later of the proposed FY82 budget. "I'm depending on him," he said referring to Mayor Mann's efforts to accelerate revaluation or appeal the Revenue Department's rul-

Funds allocated for repair of the Hyde roof

DeNucci: Medicaid

revamping a priority

The Hyde School roof is one step closer to being repaired.

The aldermanic Finance Committee voted unanimously Monday night to install a new flat roof on the middle building of the Newton Highlands elementary school at a cost of \$56,000.

The monies for the tar and gravel surface will be taken from surplus, \$53,000 of which is in carryover from

The roof according to Building Commissioner Alan Fraser will have

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D Newton-Waltham), House chair-

man of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs,

told a welfare panel conducted by the

United Community Planning Cor-

poration (UCPC) that the reorganiza-

tion of the state's medicaid program

is one of his legislative priorities for

DeNucci told an audience of welfare

advocates, recipients and ad-

ministrators that "Medicaid is the na-

tion's most inflationary social welfare program and the state's largest single

DeNucci noted that the present

automatic reimbursement system

serves as a clear disincentive to

reasonable cost containment and

'has resulted in a Medicaid program

that is like a raging animal out of con-

Newton Centre

group to meet

WALTHAM - There will be a

general business meeting of the

Newton Centre Association For Com-

merce (NCAC) on Wednesday, March

18. The meeting will be held in the

conference room of the Mutual Sav-

ings Bank, 1188 Centre Street, at 6

welfare budget item.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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an indefinite life span as guaranteed by the manufacturer.

During recent rainfalls, Fraser ordered the closing of two third-floor classrooms because of water leakage from the roof in question. In a past memo to the Public Facilties Committee, Fraser wrote, "We have taken all available temporary measures to alleviate the situation, but the roof must be replaced to prevent further damage.

The proposal will go to the full board for final approval next Monday.

trol and we must change the system

"If we are to truly contain costs

then we must insure that health care

providers control costs while not

reducing services to those poor, elder-

ly and sick persons who are in need of

"I am particularly interested in the

possibility of contracting with health

maintenance organizations to provide

care for medicaid recipients. I am ex-

cited about the potential of such a pro-

gram and look forward to seeing the

specifics of the governor's proposal," concluded Rep. DeNucci.

NEWTON - A Brockton man was

arraigned Monday in Newton District

Court on charges of breaking and

entering and trafficking in opium or a

Stephen G. Lennon, 21, of Brockton,

was arrested Friday at 5:12 a.m. in

the Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Win-

chester St., after officers answered an alarm in the store, according to the

Man charged

with dealing

in opium

derivative of it.

police report.

and stop throwing money at it.



Ram 'n rob

Police check inside the Jay Lennad fur store on Route 9 in Newton where a thief or thieves used a car to smash in the storefront and steal an undetermined number of furs early Thursday.

Little taken in fur heist

NEWTON — A spokeswoman for Jay-Lennad Furs Inc. on Rte. 9 said last Friday that "very little was taken" and no customers furs were stolen last Thursday morning at about 2 a.m. when thieves drove a car through a store window and scooped up furs. The spokeswoman declined to identify herself or the number of furs

"It really was just a few furs taken but I can't give you the exact number

or value," she said.

Authorities noted that the robbery was similar to a recent Back Bay break-in where thieves also rammed a store front with a motor vehicle and made off with valuables.

Meetings

Robert M. Eyges

WE BUY DIA MONDS GOLD, SILVER

& ESTATE PIECES

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RENTA LOVELY

WEDDING

Thursday, March 12

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m. Discussion of Marriott expansion plans.

Monday, March 16

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, 7:45 p.m. Public hearing on school

Are You Looking for A

Three Day Alternative

The Newton Toddler

Program located in

Auburndale has a few

openings for children

2.9 yrs. and up

in September.

Contact

To A 5 Day Nursery

School?

Tuesday, March 17

Board of License Commissioners, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:30 p.m. N.B. Hearing on restaurant license for 50 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, cancelled due to withdrawl of request for license.

Wednesday, March 18

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

I'm a rare bird-

a blood donor.

Apartment site 'a health hazard

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - A group of color snapshots of a trash, garbage and debris scattered around dumpsters outside a Chestnut Street apartment house told

The photos were presented to aldermen Monday night by angry residents of the area who surround the apartment house and have been forced to live with the alleged health

The residents protested at a public hearing on a plan by apartment house officials to close the existing driveway on Chestnut Street and relocate the dumpsters to this area.

The plan, which called for a new driveway to be constructed on River Avenue in the area of the existing dumpsters, was unanimously rejected by the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee.

Robert Young, a middle-aged River Avenue resident, said local residents have been forced to live with the unhealthy hazards posed by the improper maintenance of the dumpster for the last decade.

The owner of the apartment house, who has taken the city to court, has failed to meet a 1976 board order requiring location of the dumpsters near Chestnut Street and Elliot Street. Attorneys for the apartment house complex have contended the board order is unfair and inapropriate.

Young, who lives close to the apartments, said residents have tried for the last several years to get the Board ment to force the owner of the apartment building to properly maintain

the dumpster. However, local residents have gotten little aid from the city. "We have written a load of letters to the Board

of Health, the Building Department

and aldermen," Young explained.
"The situation is bad," he continued. "It's full of rats, It stinks. A lot of kids have to walk by this mess to get to the bus stop. The health standards should be enforced."

Young and other River Avenue residents want the board's order on the placement of the dumpster enforced. The petition before aldermen by the apartment house owners was an attempt with the city solicitor's office to settle the matter out of court. As a result of the objection by local residents and the Land Use Committee, the matter will now be brought back before a judge.

Aldermen criticized the apartment house owners for the health violation's and failure to comply with the board order.

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, who is also an alderman on the Land Use Committee, sharply criticized the petition. She explained, "I think it is rather arrogant of the petitioner to come in here after having literally dumped on the neighborhood.

Alderman Dominic Taglienti called the site "a dump." In addition, Alderman Ethel Sheehan said, "The problem is the upkeep of the dumpsters. The people in the area have received absolutely no consideration.

determined by dividing the sewer con-

struction costs by the number of lots.

The only catch would concern a two or

three-family house which has more

than one sewer connection. In such a

situation each household would pay a

The proposed alteration in the method of determining betterment

assessment rates "mirrors the sewer

The assessment to the individual

home owner would be determined by

dividing the cost of the betterment by

the number of households the better-

For example, if a new street was

built in front of a row of homes, each

household would pay a uniform fee for

This method has yet to be analyzed

against the current method which

charges \$15 per foot of assessable

ment directly affects.

the betterment.

frontage.

assessment proposal," noted Funk.

unifrom fee.

Sewer assessment plan put on hold

NEWTON - An effort to alter the city's current method of determining the cost of sewer and betterment assessments has been put on hold.

The aldermanic Finance Committee postponed for further examination Monday night a recommendation by City Engineer Paul Giunta and City Solicitor Daniel Funk to change from a linear footage method to a uniform cost method.

The proposed system would charge by the number of connections rather than by the current method which computes an assessment according to frontage. At present, the sewer assessment is 50 cents per linear foot of frontage and \$.07 per sq. ft. of assessable area. The betterment assessment rate is currently \$15 per

This new method would have nothing to do with the size of the lot," noted Funk. "It will cost x-number of dollars no matter the size of the

Funk went on to say that he felt this method was fairer than the current system which determines rates of

sewer assessment by lot size. cost to the home owner would be

As Funk explained the proposal, the

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Mike Douglas





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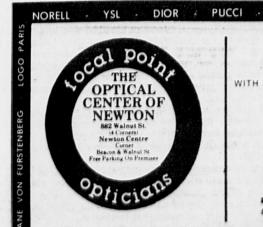
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Editorial

Crying wolf

The mayor and the aldermen are to blame for our current predicament over Proposition 2 1/2.

Since the passage of the tax-cutting measure, the crucial question of what value the city would be assigned for the computation of the tax ceiling has been paramount. The city has argued that Newton is worth \$3 billion, which means a tax cut of \$11 million.

The state has said the value is \$2.3 billion, which means a staggering tax cut of \$22 million.

And the taxpayers of Newton must understand why we are about to become victims of a game of political one-upmanship that really will deal a serious, if not fatal, blow to the quality of life in Newton.

Here's the story:

In 1972, Newton was ordered by the court to revalue its property to "full and fair" cash value.

The city hired a revaluation firm, and it completed the process in early

The taxpayers were unprepared, and the public outcry over the adjusted values on Newton property sent officials to court for a delay in implementation.

In June 1975, Newton received a oneyear delay so that city assessors could review the values and adjust them ap-

propriately. In 1976, when the first delay was about to expire, the city went back to court and received a two-year delay, pushing implementation up to July 1978. The city followed that court appearance with a third in 1977 when it sought, and got, a third delay, pushing implementation up to July 1979.

In 1979, it was back to court again for another delay, this time on the basis that property tax classification, the law allowing different tax rates for varying types of property, confused the issue.

At that time, Newton received a delay to Jan. 1, 1981.

In mid-1980, the Board of Aldermen was shocked to learn that residential property in the city was at 17 percent of fair cash value and little had been done in five years to comply with revaluation.

It was also at this point that the state entered the picture and said, in essence, "clean up your act, or we'll do it for you."

According to the state mandate, we must now complete revaluation by July 1, 1982, a full 10 years after the court told us to do it in the first place.

Today, the same city officials who succeeded in delaying revaluation for six years have come to the brilliant conclusion the answer to our woes is to "speed up the revaluation process" and get it done in time for this year's

It would be laughable if we weren't the victims of this travesty.

Make no mistake about it. The state's setting the the value of Newton at such a low figure is a way of paying us back for our arrogant disregard of the revaluation process, whose major goal, after all, is to see that all taxpayers bear the same tax burden.

It's a burr under our saddle; or at least under Mayor Theodore Mann's saddle.

If we really do have to cut \$22 million from our budget, we should hold the mayor and all of the aldermen who sat silently and allowed this city to seek delay after delay responsible.

And that is ALL of the aldermen.

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Perspectives

My Turn

A fair shake for higher education

By Steven Burke

Governor Edward J. King was met at a recent ceremony to swear in new trustees for the state's higher education system by a group of angry and demoralized faculty members.

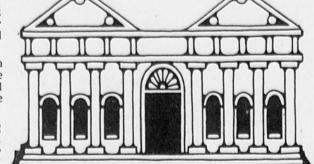
The group of protesters, who gathered at Framingham State College, were demanding pay raises that were negotiated last year. It seems the state is withholding \$1 million in negotiated pay raises for 2500 employees in the state college system

The contract, which includes an 8 percent cost of living increase, was signed by the governor last November. However, it still has not been slated to come before the powerful House Ways and Means Committee which must approve the funding.

The unfulfilled pay raises are just one more example of state officials ignoring the needs a public education system on the brink of disaster. Refusing to make difficult decisions seems to be a Beacon Hill tradition. King and the state lawmakers have practiced the art of ignoring important problems for a long time.

The mighty governor, who has always treated the state's public education system as a burdensome political thorn, told the angry mob that he did not understand why they had not received their pay raises.

This is the Governor who has called the inevitable layoffs and cuts in services which will result throughout the state because of Proposition 21/2 "saber rattling." This is the Governor who has always preferred to deal with public education in political rather than practical



King went on to tell the 223 new trustees who were sworn in that "tough choices" had to be made, choices caused by declining enrollment and a demand by taxpayers for a tax cut.

There certainly are "tough choices" to be made in the area of public higher education. However, King and state legislators have consistently refused to make them. As a result, public education has suffered tremendously and is now facing the firing line.

King and legislators have consistently refused to deal with the difficult issue of reorganization in a sensible or timely manner. For the governor and legislators, reorganization is a tool to cut funding. King and his

political band of bushwhackers have never focused on the quality of education or how it can be improved.

For King and most legislators, the public education system, which serves 100,000 students, has been just one more tiresome thing easily shoved aside. There are much more important issues for these political hotshots to ponder and debate. .

However, for the predominately middle class population that the system serves, public education is a lifeline for opportunity.

On a recent afternoon, a blond haired young man, wearing ragged jeans and a dirty football jersey, dropped a knapsack which was stuffed with books, pulled out a beaten up English literature text and began reading.

The young man, who was propped against a tree, is a student at one of the Commonwealth's 10 state colleges.

"Do you think you are receiving an adequate education?" the student was asked.

With an uneasy shrug, he responded, "I don't know. I hope so. I just want to be able to get a job when I get out.' "Why did you choose to attend a state college rather than a private university?" the student was then asked.

The student dropped the literature text and squirmed forward. "Well, I have two brothers attending college and my parents just could not afford to send me to a private university."

The student, who paused for several seconds, continued, "You shouldn't have to be rich to get a good education. All I'm looking for is a fair shake.

A fair shake, Mr. Governor. That is all the state college students and faculty members deserve Steven Burke covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

Carter's legacy to Democrats?

Commentary By Robert Walters **National Columnist**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - An incongruous mood of euphoria pervaded the meeting of the Democratic National Committee when its members gathered here recently for the first time since the 1980 elections.

Although the party sustained devastating losses in last year's elections, the most notable of those defeats — in the race for the presidency — apparently had the effect of lifting an intolerable burden carried for years by activists and loyalists from all factions of the party.

That burden was former President Jimmy Carter, a man who used (and abused) the party to satisfy his own political requirements but did virtually nothing to enhance its status or to advance the careers of fellow

Just as the the Soviet Union seeks to obliterate the memory of disgraced and discredited former leaders by pretending they never existed, Carter was almost totally ignored in the speeches made by various party leaders during the DNC meeting and seldom mentioned in the informal conversations that are a crucial part of any political gathering.

But Carter's legacy to the Democrats was readily apparent, especially in the audited financial statement encompassing the four years of his White House tenure that was presented to those who now must rebuild the party.

Because it agreed to assume the outstanding postcampaign debts of various contenders for the party's presidential nomination in 1968 and 1972, the DNC has not been solvent for more than a decade.

The party's total liabilities amounted to \$9.3 million in the late 1960s but gradually were whittled down and stood



Former President Jimmy Carter

at \$3.8 million when Carter was elected in 1976. With a modicum of assistance from him, that debt could have been readily eliminated in the late 1970s.

Instead, the DNC still owes \$1.2 million, has failed to avail itself of the opportunity to develop a broad financial base and was forced to raise and spend almost \$3.4 million to help finance Carter's futile 1980 bid for re-

The party has paid another \$105,000 worth of Carter

campaign debts this year, and the former president reportedly is pressing the DNC to assume responsibility for almost \$1 million in additional unpaid bills from his

In addition, buried in the financial statement is a reference to more than \$1 million worth of public opinion surveys billed to the DNC in 1980, much of the money paid to Carter crony Patrick H. Caddell for polling work

Carter's failure to help the party financially while bleeding it for money to support his own campaigns is only one aspect of the former president's disdainful attitude toward his fellow Democrats.

Carter installed as chairman of the party John C. White, an uninspired leader whose most impressive pre-Washington job was a stint as the agriculture commissioner of Texas. The DNC staff beneath White became a patronage haven for Carter loyalists ill-equipped to handle their assigned tasks.

Other contemporary presidents, both Republicans and Democrats, have worked to build their parties by personally encouraging talented politicians to seek higher office and by raising money for those candidates' cam-

paigns.

Carter made virtually no such contributions, even in 1978 when he was still relatively popular and had the political capital to expend on the hundreds of House, Senate and gubernatorial campaigns conducted that

Finally, it ought to be noted that very few of those attending the recent DNC meeting were clearly identifiable "Carter people" — individuals the former president had attracted to the party.

That's probably because there never were very many "Carter people" — and those who do exist aren't interested in the party now that they can't use it to advance

Hispanics: The coming majority minority

By Don Graff

The Census Bureau has come up with some interesting but by no means surprising figures on our changing nation: The major ethnic minorities are the most rapidly increasing segments of the population.

Phenomenally so in the case of one group. Hispanic-Americans now number 14.6 million. That represents a 61 percent jump since 1970 and even so could well be an undercounting by another several millions. The census people suspect that many if not most of 6.7 million respondents listing themselves as "other" on the 1980 returns could also be considered Hispanic.

For purposes of instant comparison, the bureau's

preliminary figure for the rate of increase of the entire population during the decade is 11 percent. Even at the probable undercount, Hispanics are now 6.4 percent of that population, significantly up from their 4.5 percent of

Aha! All those illegals infiltrating our Southwestern borders, you say.

Not quite. True, the inflow of unauthorized immigrants from Latin nations remains substantial. And the census people are even taking some satisfaction from evidence that many are included in the 1980 count, having accepted the bureau's offer of a moratorium on arrests in return for allowing themselves to be counted.

But even without this complicating factor, Hispanic

growth would be substantial. Legal immigration in itself is considerable. And the Hispanic birthrate is very high - twice that of Americans of European stock, who are still the majority but by a dwindling margin, and 60 per-

cent greater than among blacks.

And to expand a bit on that last point, Hispanics are expected to overtake blacks — now numbering 26.4 million, 11.7 percent of the national population and up 17 percent since 1970 - to become the largest minority group, conceivably in the coming decade. Some fanciful projections even pose the possibility that, given continuation of present relative rates of increase, they could become the dominant population group in another generation.

Welcome to los Estados Unidos.

Taxachusetts

Between parent and monster

By Barbara Anderson

Proposition 2 1/2 is a law, but unlike most laws, it was created and passed directly by the voters through the right of initiative petition. At a recent State House hearing, these enterprising

citizens were scolded by one of the professional lawmakers who was bypassed by the initiative process. "You probably meant well," a state senator told 60,000 petition signers and 60 percent of the voters, "but so did Dr. Frankenstein. You've created a monster."

Nein, meine freund. 2 ½ is not the monster. 2 ½ is the

creative jolt of electricity that gave life to an otherwise non-functioning entity-our political system.

That previously unresponsive and uncaring monster is now alive with controversy and concern. Granted, it is not yet too alert, stumbling around with arms outstretched attempting rather mindless activity, but at least it's in motion, and growing in grace and understanding every

Soon it will realize that its function is to serve the public and will act accordingly. Have faith, good citizens, and ready the next electric shock, or petition drive, just

The right of initiative petition is not that common-only 22 other states have it. In order to be allowed to pass their own laws, voters must convince their state legislatures that they can be trusted with this responsibility, or that they will take any indication of mistrust personally, to the point of not re-electing said legislature. The Massachusetts initiative and referendum amendment was passed in 1918 and the voters here have created 15 of their own laws since then.



When the voters make a law, some politician usually suggests that they didn't know what they were doing (in contrast to our elected lawmakers, who always understand thoroughly each bill they vote on, with all its possible ramifications). I like very much the attitude of a Lexington taxpayer who sent the following note with his CLT membership: "I object most to the legislators who try to interpret my motives for voting in favor of 2 1/2. I voted to send a message, to cut spending and especially to cut waste. They say that the people who voted for 2 ½ really didn't mean it—they didn't understand it. I meant it. I understood it!!!"

CLT meant it too. We do realize, of course, that 2 ½ is already 1 ½ years old. Once signatures are collected on an initiative petition, it cannot be changed until after it is voted upon by the electorate. Signatures were collected for Prop 2 ½ during the fall of 1979. As we have worked with it, participating in numerous forums and listening to input from people all over the state during the ballot campaign, we have decided that some minor provisions could be changed.

Just as there was nothing wrong with Dr. Frankens-tein's monster that a few small adjustments wouldn't have fixed, so there is nothing wrong with either Proposition 2 ½ or our political system that can't be repaired or

A hearing on suggested amendments to 2 1/2 will be held at Gardner Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 12. Some of these changes CLT will support; others we will passionately oppose as contrary to the intent of the voters, especially our member in Lexington.

Barbara Anderson is executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

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Buddy Moran's retirement party was relatively small in numbers but great in that all those attending had a deep affection for Buddy, who served well and was a pleasure to be with.

Sometimes people retire, get promoted or die, and the people attending their functions are great in number,

but the honored one is not held in high esteem. To some people, it's an "in' thing to be there

It was different for Buddy and his charming wife. Those who came

> Richard Hay, **West Newton**

Unreasonable?

The liberals in the legislature have passed a law that a wage of less than \$3.35 an hour shall be presumed oppressive and unreasonable.

A guy working 40 hours a week for this amount will make \$6700 per year for which he will be taxed by the laws of the same legislature by the followIf single, \$228.65.

If married and his wife has no income: \$185.56. If married with two children and his

wife has no income: \$109.33. Is this legislature oppressive and unreasonable, or am I senile?

> George Mitchell, **Newton Highlands**

Community effort

To the Editor: Cynthia Black's article, "The Man Who Transformed the Highlands," gives deserved recognition to a person who has made a significant contribution to the vitality of Newton

Nevertheless, I am sure that Mario Boccabella would be the first to agree that the renewal of our village center reflects the efforts and dedication of a large number of other merchants and local residents.

Numerous Highlands store owners—both old and new—have played a vital role in transforming the business district into an attractive and lively area. They have demonstrated their enthusiasm and commitment to the community both by individual investments to upgrade their shops and by a variety of cooperative activities through their

recently formed business association.
Community residents have also taken an active part in the renewal process. The pleasant, bustling outdoor space at Lincoln and Hartford streets, praised in Ms. Black's article, was in fact developed through the work of the Design Advisory Committee of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council.

Utilizing federal funds available under the Newton Community

Development Program, the Design Advisory Committee planned and oversaw the expansion of this space, including the warm brick pavement, the tree plantings, and the benches. The Committee also brought about a similar transformation at the corner

of Lincoln and Walnut Streets. Other aspects of the Highlands' renewal have come about through the efforts of the council's Village Improvement Committee which implemented a storefront improvement program and originally spurred the formation of the Highlands Business

Association.
Community residents have been polled by the council concerning the types of commercial uses needed in the village center, and the cooperation of property owners in the business district has been enlisted in attracting such uses.

Thus the revitalization of Newton Highlands is truly a community achievement; the result of several years' planning and hard work on the part of a large number of local merchants and residents. Mr. Boc-cabella's enthusiasm and commitment are typical of the spirit which has made this change possible.

> Margaret A. Mansfield. Newton Highlands

> > - From page 1

Kennedy

From page 1

quent swelling will go away eventually. Isadora, said Binder, is 'bewildered and doesn't understand the whole thing.

When Sgt. Kennedy was told about Binder's gratitude he said quickly, "I was just doing my job. It was a team

"We have emergency vehicles that are fabulous," he said, referring to the Fire Department's two Class I ambulances and the Police Department's seven Class V ambulances. "You wouldn't believe the letters they have down at the Fire Department headquarters commending them for their rescue efforts," continued Kennedy. "Our rescue program works right out of the Fire Department, which is better than a private program because the men are better trained.'

When he wasn't talking about the team effort involved in the Binder accident, Kennedy continually expressed his worries about what the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 would be on Newton's rescue program.

"We don't worry about the layoffs. We worry about the program. When you're talking Prop. 2 1/2, you're talking life and death. Some things are sacrosanct. You don't play with people's lives," he said. "People don't understand, when they talk (Prop.) 2 1/2, what they have in this city. Years ago, ambulances were called meat wagons, because all we did was put the people on the stretchers and take them to the hospital."

As he said this, Kennedy pointed out all of the different features in one of the city's two ambulances - an allergy kit, a communications system that enables the EMT's to talk to any one of 20 different hospitals in the area, oxygen equipment, equipment used to stabilize fractures, and several other features that could be vital in the few minutes an accident victim spends in an ambulance.

William Carvelli and Billy Adams, EMT's in the Newton Fire Department, were on hand when Kennedy was giving the tour of the ambulance. Adams was one of the members of the rescue unit that responded to the Binder accident.

Both he and Carvelli agreed with Kennedy's feeling that Newton's rescue program deserves high praise. 'The system here in Newton is far superior than in other cities and towns in the state," said Carvelli.

Binder is sure to agree with that estimate, although he is mostly concerned now with letting people know that it was the talents of those involved, especially Sgt. Kennedy, that saved his daughter.

"There is no way I can repay the nan," said Binder. "All I can say to Sgt. Kennedy and to all of the others who were there is thank you, thank you, thank you, for saving my daughter's life."



Carmen advised to take pay cuts to save jobs

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Former MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley, who served at the helm of the public transit system under Governor Michael Dukakis, sat in the back row of Newton City Hall's War Memorial Auditorium and endured repeated attacks against T service and management.

The veteran transportation official who appeared to many local residents in the audience as just another face in the crowd, then stepped forward and voiced his opinions on how to prevent the annual T fiscal crisis and the further destruction of the transit system.

During an open forum on the curtailment of MBTA service in the city Tuesday night, Kiley suggested that all MBTA employees, including members of the powerful carmen's union, accept a 10-percent across the With Chief of the Boston Carmen's Union John Gallahue Jr. looking on,

Kiley said that union members should 'bite the bullet" to prevent the layoff of 750 MBTA workers scheduled Kiley, who now teaches at Boston

University, said the savings of \$17 million which would result from the move would allow the T to stay within their \$337 million budget. The middle-aged former public servant asserted, "There is an alter-

native to the cuts you are being asked to take as users. There is an alternative to the layoff of 750 people. There is a way \$17 million can be saved with no cuts in service."

Kiley said that even with the 10percent cut, the T employees would still be the best paid public employee organization in the state.

With T officials negotiating a new contract that has not been approved, Kiley said the time is ripe for a proposal that would cut all T employees salaries, including the chairman's, in order to see the system through the present fiscal crisis.

Kiley suggested the pay decrease could be for only one year and a new contract could be renegotiated in 1982. 'This is an attractive opportunity,' he said. "It would only take a simple

decision by T employees to take a 10-percent cut from the chairman on "The most important thing is to pro-

vide service. This is an opportunity for the people who work at the T to participate in a plan to maintain ser-

Kiley also strongly criticized T management for not presenting the full fiscal picture. With many T officials claiming more than \$391 million is needed to keep the present level of services, more cuts are inevitable, according to Kiley.

The budget for the transit system authorized by the MBTA Advisory Board totals \$337 million, \$7 million less than last year.

"As we sit here tonight, there is a large shortfall of revenue. If there are more cuts coming, why aren't people being told?" snapped Kiley, who argued it was unfair to gouge services

"It's pretty clear that these cuts are a drop in the bucket. There are more cuts. I think it is unfair to nickel and dime our transporation system to death."

Thursday, March 12, 1981

the "first wave of reductions in manpower and services" necessary for the T to live within the budget and admitted there may well be bigger cuts further down the line.

Mann, who was flanked by members of his transportation advisory committee, said the city has never been satisfied with MBTA ser-He asserted, "We have never been

happy with the level of services provided by the MBTA or the cost imposed through assessments.' Rep. Cohen, who has led the fight in

the State Legislature for MBTA reforms, also took aim at the propos-The young legislator called on the T to cut the "frills" and fat from the

budget rather than cutting vital services. He said, "The cuts should be made in areas that will not affect ser-Cohen, who has fought for stricter

MBTA management rights in the legislature, also took a swing at the MBTA union. He argued, "I think it is unjustifiable to be cutting buses when there is an absenteeism problem which is costing \$15 million.

Cohen contends that the consistent

absenteeism of T workers on Mondays and Fridays has resulted in the \$15 million loss. He claimed that the

absentee rate is approximately 20 days for each employee. Gallahue disputed the figures and noted that the statistics are warped by employees out on long term il-

Anita Capeless, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, also rapped the proposed service reductions.

"To the need to trim its budget the MBTA has responded only with drastic service cuts," she explained. "Nowhere is there news of savings which have been achieved through better management. Why are there no savings? Why can't some of the \$15 million lost through absenteeism be saved? Is this a genuine fiscal crisis or simply a matter of poor manage-

Capeless stressed that the organization deplored the "continued downward spiraling of the system."

She added, "What is needed is not a pitting of T management against the public against labor, but cooperation of all segments in order to get the system working effectively and

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Schools —

Fleishman for adding \$10,000 to each account.

Susan Silbey stated that she agreed with Spergel, but "these were tight times.

Nancy Mann's attempt to preserve the opportunity for at least one teacher to do sabbatical study next year at a cost of \$25,000 did not pass, although it seemed the account might be restored in the form of several month-long mini-sabbaticals.

"I know this is not direct service to children," Mrs. Mann said, "but I think it's very important that we not wipe out this account. I think we will see a tax-cutting moods for several years to come and sabatticals are an investment in teacher morale and our own school system."

Katherine Jones summed up the feeling of Committee members Fleishman and Spergel as well as Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink when she commented that she would not support Mann's motion because "a token sabbatical was not worth the investment in terms of selecting the person.'

Kaplan's suggestion for minisabbaticals was voted down 6-3 with Mann, Silbey and Kaplan in favor, but others in agreement with Jones that month-long sabbaticals were not worth the interruption to the classroom they would cause.

Both Silbey and Spergel wanted to add \$3,000 to the contract services account of \$5,000, which represents a 50 percent cut over last year, as a less expensive way of giving encouragement to developing curriculum and projects by teachers. "With the kind of budget we're faced with there is very little here to encourage or stimulate creativity on the part of teachers and I think that's a mistake," Spergel said pointing to the elimination of sabbaticals and the large cuts in curriculum and project development.

Only Silbey, who made the motion, and Spergel voted in favor of this

RSVP will be preserved for next year as the Committee voted 5-4 in favor of budgeting the \$1,000 which had been eliminated from this account. Voting on a motion made by Ricles, Spergel, Berwick, Mayor Mann and Sandra Fleishman supported the change.

Copies of the minutes of meetings will no longer be available to the public, except on tape, next year as Jones' motion to restore \$5,880 for the stenographer services or to reduce the amount by using work study students was voted down. "I think we're giving up a lot if we don't keep copies of the minutes available and on record," Jones said.

Only Jones and Spergel supported the motion.

The Committee voted against laying off an additional administrative secretary at a saving of \$12,500, although Silbey supported cutting two, saying that "staffing in some administration departments was comfortable and if we were making a mistake this wouldn't be as difficult to restore.'

Nancy Mann moved that the Committee cut one additional secretary, but her motion failed with only Silbey, Honora Kaplan and Mayor Mann voting for it.

Kaplan called for the cutting \$9,500 spent on ski teams at Newton North and Newton South "not because I don't support skiing, but the children who participate in it have an opportunity to do so under other circumstances."

Joan Fritschi, coordinator of physical education and athletics for the schools, stated that 57 students at North and 53 at South are regular participants and the school's only have a few skis. "Most students have their own," she said.

Kaplan's motion failed 5-3 with Nancy Mann, Silbey and Kaplan in favor of the cut.

A public hearing on the proposed school budget will be held Monday, March 16, at 7:45 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High. A week later, the School Committee will officially vote on the budget, and then it will go to the Board of Aldermen for further consideration.

Named camp director

Boston Camp Fire recently announced the appointment of Lois J. Libenson of Newton Centre, as director of Camp Nawaka, a resident summer camp located in the Berkshires. Libenson is also a teacher in the Dover public school system, and is currently a lecturer and consultant for Weight Watchers of Eastern Massachusetts.

Camp Nawaka, a Camp Fire operated overnight camping program, offers girls, ages 6-16 and boys,

needs and interests

in Camp Fire.

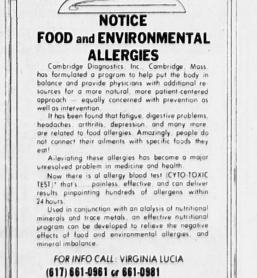
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Chief loses bid for funding

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

Quinn's request for emergency funds the charter procedure, McGrath stopto maintain the city's communications equipment met a brick wall Monday night.

The Board of Aldermen's Public Safety Committee opposed the full funding of the emergency request which the chief claims is vital to the department.

Quinn faced off against Alderman Richard McGrath in a heated debate before the Public Safety Committee, and when the smoke cleared, the committee sided with McGrath.

The Committee denied Quinn's request for \$12,000 to operate the equipment and voted 4-1 to fund the department \$2,000, along with another \$1,100, to make necessary repairs for the next 30 days while the issue is debated by aldermen.

The Finance Committee, however, stood by Quinn Monday night and approved the \$12,000 request by the chief to maintain the city's communications equipment for the next two mon-

McGrath and Quinn have been involved in the battle on the funding request since last week when the Ward 4 alderman chartered an emergency request by the department.

McGrath claimed that the chief had manufactured a "crisis" to force the NEWTON - Police Chief William legislation through the board. Under ped the funds from being approved until further debate.

In a presentation before aldermen Monday night, Quinn warned that the city has no one available to maintain the city's communications equipment in an emergency failure of equip-

McGrath has argued that the city has the services of a Department of Public Works employee, who is able to repair the equipment for most problems and breakdowns. Quinn, however, claims the employee can not deal with many breakdown problems because he does not have a federal license to repair the equipment.

Quinn explained, "The big problem is that if we have a storm and the radios go out, we don't have anyone

qualified to fix the transmitters."
In requesting the funds, Quinn, however, admitted that the emergency request should not have come before aldermen last week. He explained, "I was out of the city on two vacation days when this happened. I don't like emergency requests unless they are absolutely necessary."

Three technicians were maintaining the city's communications equipand other city departments.

However, two technicians have recently retired and the final technician has left his post for a job in the private sector.

McGrath pointed out that the final technician left the department because he was not compensated for the supervisory position he took over as a result of the resignations. "He got screwed," remarked McGrath, noting that the final technician left after learning the department was considering eliminating radio maintenance personnel altogether.

McGrath sharply criticized a department plan to possibly use a private company to maintain the equipment. However, Quinn and a Police Department consultant indicated it may be cheaper for the city.

Noting that a private service will not be as efficient, McGrath said, 'The disadvantages of going outside to a private contract are numerous. They are not going to give you the service you are getting now. There is no

McGrath also charged that the Police Department preliminary communications repair budget was being inflated to make a private contract look more favorable.

McGrath claims Police Department officials ignored a plan by the final technician to cut costs by more than \$10,000 which would allow police personnel to maintain equipment.

At one point, a furious McGrath shouted, "Let's get the facts. Let's forget the emotions and get the

McGrath, who was initially criticized by some aldermen for jeopardizing public safety by chartering the funding, attacked the claims and figures used by the Police Department to justify the request.

"The Police Department keeps changing the figures," he asserted. "That blows my mind. The chief believes he can use any figures he wants to justify his position.'

Briefcase

Intestacy

By Peter F. Harrington

When you die without a will, your property is distributed to your heirs by the law of descent.

The law of descent is a term used to describe the system or formula of distribution of the property of a person who dies without having made a

The law is clear and specific and you either qualify to receive a portion of the estate or you do not.

or the estate or you do not.

In determining who gets what, the law provides for a spouse, endants such as children, grandchildren, etc. who are called "issue," and parents, brothers and sisters, or other blood relatives who are called

The law, Chapter 190, says:

"A surviving husband or wife shall, after the payment of the debts of the deceased and the charges of his last sickness and funeral and the settlement of his estate, ... be entitled to the following share in his real and personal property not disposed of by will:"

1) If the deceased leaves issue, the surviving spouse takes one-half of the personal property and one-half of the real estate, the balance goes to

2) If the deceased leaves no issue, the surviving spouse takes all of the first \$50,000 worth of property and one-half of the remaining personal property and one-half of the remaining real estate. The balance goes to the

kindred of the deceased. 3) If the deceased leaves no spouse, all of the real estate and personal property goes to the issue.

4) If the deceased leaves no spouse and no issue, his estate is distributed to his parents, if living, otherwise to his brothers and sisters and the issue of deceased brothers and sisters who are living, otherwise to his next of kin.

5) If the deceased leaves no issue and no next of kin, then all of his personal property and real property goes to his spouse and if there is no spouse, no issue and no next of kin, all of the estate of the decendent passes to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The provisions of Chapter 190 do not apply to jointly owned property or

interests held under a trust. Also, life insurance benefits are governed by the contractual provisions of the policy and the named beneficiary receives the proceeds. If the deceased has named his estate as beneficiary of a life insurance policy, and there is no will, then the proceed of the life insurance policy would pass in accordance with the laws of the commonwealth.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

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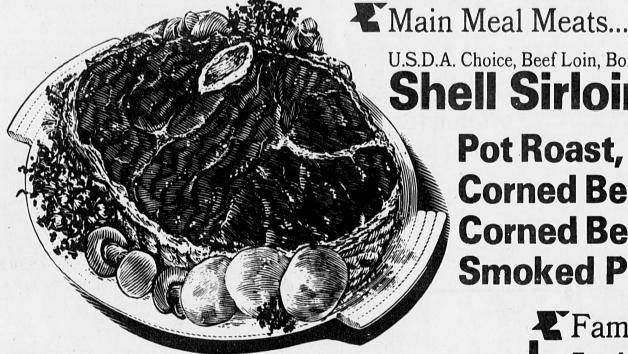
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many psychiatric patients in being

help absorb the effects of that closing.

is hoped that the new unit at NWH will

unit at Medfield State Hospital, and it

the closing of the 29-bed acute care

treatment of mental illness has led to

community-oriented approach to the

deinstitutionalization and a more

movement" in the deinstitutionalizapsychiatric unit, calling it a "forward

pansion of NWH's inpatient

everyone who was involved in the ex-

the same high level of care for

a specific catchment area, assuring

any acutely ill psychiatric patients in

nonprofit hospital in the state to admit

Hospital will become the first private

When it does open, Newton-Wellesley

scheduled for completion in 1982.

patient psychiatric unit at Newton-

groundbreaking for the new 24-bed in-

and former Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Robert L. Okin spoke at the

NEWTON - Gov. Edward J. King

Wellesley Hospital last week.

The psychiatric unit, 3-Central, is

Gov. King commended the efforts of

'everyone will be helped.'

tion of health care and

The growing trend towards

Dr. Okin, citing the problems of

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ponce said.

Section of This Newspaper Check The Real Estate To Buy A House? Do You Want

was uncertain what may have been sometime between 5 and 7 a.m. Thursday police said. The resident gained by forcing a door lock received shortly before 9:30 p.m. and stepladder police said. Entry was residence, according to a report reported a break-in and theft of a drill An unknown person kicked in the cellar door of a Beacon Street The Crafts Street City was gained by breaking a glass pane.

stolen, police said.

door, they said.

said. Entry was gained by forcing a home at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, police reported the theft of a clock from his A Hawthorne Avenue resident

minimum of government regula-

increases. It is also a policy that

energy savings, and net employment

municipal and state governments, net

ter, net cost savings to consumers and

result in significant reduction in lit-

container deposit legislation would

evidence that mandatory beverage

benefits, there is overwhelming

about the magnitutde of the likely

although there may be disagreement

tal Quality in its report made to the President and Congress dated

made to the Council on Environmen-

Resource Conservation Committee

a quote from the Second Report of the

and a consequent savings made possible by reusing containers overshadow

half of the bottle's and brewer's costs,

beverage containers comprise almost

all increase in consumer costs. Already noted is the fact that

areas, and will not result in an over-

version costs to the manufacturer will be off-set by decreased costs in other

reuse is 12.5 times in the states which

that the national average for bottle

greater when one considers the fact

times, Actual savings are even

would be reused an average of 3-5

year. This was because the bottles

to heat 12,000 to 25,000 homes for that way bottles resulted in enough energy

energy required to manufacture one-

deposit law, the yearly savings of the

was estimated that as a result of its tained for the state of Connecticut it

area of energy savings. In data obfrom bottle bill legislation is in the

decrease in its total litter, due to the Oregon has experienced a 35 percent

on the reduction of all types of litter.

tle bill legislation has had an impact

quire far less landfill, Moreover, bot-

"Another area of savings resulting peoples's increased awareness to the problem of litter.

"Thus, we find that the over-all con-

any claim of increased expenses."

Cohen concluded his testimony with

Our analyses indicate that,

television set, a camera and \$10 cash dent reported the theft of a color NEWTON - A Cornell Street resi-

;8791 Yanuary

have bottle bills.

Television, camera stolen

their size, make up a large part of the and higher fees. Bottles, because of Those that remain command higher fills, which are rapidly disappearing. tion. Solid waste is disposed of in landwaste is an important result of the proposed refillable-recycle legisla-The reduction in the amount of solid

cording to the Newton police. Entry

to police at 5 p.m. last Thursday, ac-

savings in revenue monies. Thus, Oregon had a total \$1,289,000 reduction in the solid waste stream. of \$657,000 resulted from an 88 percent Cohen. ''An additional yearly savings system has resulted in a calculated yearly savings of \$632,000," continued the enactment of the returnable bottle "In Oregon, decreased litter since

the collection and disposal of the botfollowed by the cost in tax revenue for ed beverage is the cost of the bottle, pay twice to throw away bottles. First, almost half of the cost of a bottltle system, consumers unwittingly Under the present non-returnable botbenefit from reduced disposal costs. savings to consumers. They will "Bottle bill legislation will result in

will be added in retail stores as well. wholesale beer distribution. New jobs ners, and 400 additional new jobs in jobs for soft drink bottlers and cantainer manufacturing will be off-set by the estimated addition of 240-400 The reduction of 425 jobs in glass conmarket will experience an increase. Massachusetts the over-all job Cohen went on to say that 'In disposal and collection costs.

the tax payers by reducing litter tion will result in revenue savings for consumers. In addition, this legislafavorable impact upon the job market, as well as result in savings to In his statement, Rep. Cohen argued that "This bill will have a beverage containers,

sumers to return and recycle committee is designed to induce conlegislation being considered by the which he has co-sponsored. The support of bottle bill legislation, the Joint Committee on Energy in Newton) has submitted testimony to NEWTON — Rep. David Cohen (D-

Turning earth

Okin, former Massachusetts commissioner of mental health; and Samuel Frankenheim, president of the hospital's board of trustees. Becker, the hospital's chief of psychiatry, Gov. Edward J. King; Robert L. Christenson, executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Dr. Alvin

Usually, ceremonial groundbreakings involve shovels. But dignifaries opted for trowels and a tub of earth when they performed the groundbreaking ceremony for the planned inpatient psychiatric unit at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital recently. Participating (left to right) were William C. Wellesley Hospital recently.

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MPROVEMENT

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Expansion of the unit will add a

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Groundbreaking at hospital

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An eight week program split into n to seven year olds. Newton and provides a rain or shine program for the three is held on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Kinderkamp programs. Kinderkamp has announced registration for its Community Services Centers, Inc.

MEZL NEMLON - LIPE NEMLON registration starts summer Kinder Kamp

7585, for an appointment. Registration will take place on Thursday, April 2 and April 9, starting at 1,30 p.m. Call the school office, 552-

new to the community.
Williams School, Auburndale downstairs. Bring proofof residence if from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Room 8,

Registration will be held March 31 Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre Registration will take place on Tuesday, April 7 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call the school at 552-7364 for an ap-

Burr School, Auburndale been announced by the following Registration dates and times have

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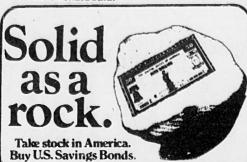
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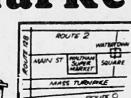
WBZ weatherman Bruce Schwoegler will attend Expo 81, the annual Scout and Explorer show sponsored by Norumbega Council. He will give a computer demonstration at the show from 11 to 11:30 a.m. The show is Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wellesley High School.

3 arrested for rash of break-ins

NEWTON — Three suspects arrested in Wellesley and arraigned last Thursday in Dedham District Court may be responsible for a rash of break-ins in the Newton Lower Falls area, according to Wellesley police.

Lance E. Bowden, 17, Wayne W Dennison, 20, and Terry L. Fields, 21, all of 4 Cedar St., Wellesley, each was arraigned on three counts of breaking and entering and three counts of receiving stolen property, according to Officer John MacDonald of the Wellesley police. The suspects were arrested at 1:27 a.m. Thursday morning on the property of Mark's Sandwich Shop at 12-C Washington St. in Wellesley. Police recovered wine and cigarettes allegedly from the Lower Falls Wine Co. at 2366 Washington St., a Pioneer tape deck reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Walnut Street in Wellesley; a CB receiver allegedly belonging to the Mark's Sandwich Shop and other property from other recent breaks in the area, MacDonald said.





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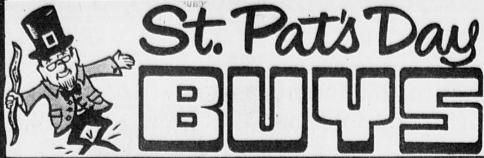
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Housewives finding independence through art, creative crafts

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Chris Russell's husband didn't want her to work when their four children were young. So she started making dolls at home. When her dolls sold like wildfire at a craft fair, she knew she was onto something.

"All of a sudden orders mushroomed and I found I had a business going at home," she said.

Last year, tourists and townspeople bought 500 of her latest works, handmade mice clothed in tiny yellow oilskins and miniature grandmothers holding real loaves of bread.

Mrs. Russell is one of several amateur artists who had no outlet for their work until the opening of the Yankee Artisan, a craft co-op in Bath. The co-op was started 10 years ago

with \$40 in a former grocery store.

The shop, with its jaunty orangeand-brown striped awning, now has
100 members who each pay \$10 in an-

nual dues. Sales for the Christmas season of 1980 exceeded \$8,000.

"Yankee Artisan was my link with sanity," said Cheryl Babineau, who began selling her copper and enamal jewelry and clothing when her four children were babies.

"It was worth it to pay a babysitter so I could work in the shop and talk with other people who enjoyed doing what I do," she said.

"I hate housework," she said,
"because it never stays done. It is
very satisfying to create something
and have people appreciate it and buy

It's been a long haul from the first year when members, many who had young children at home, "passed the can" to pay operating expenses, took in only \$2,000 and closed during the winter, Mrs. Russell said.

"Our philosophy is not to make money for the shop," she said. "The

commission the shop takes for selling craft work pays the rent and utilities and what's left over goes for displays, gift boxes and bags.

"Our desire is to promote craft work in Maine," she said.

Members man the shop. Those who work 16 hours a month in the store receive 75 percent of what their art works sell for. Those who don't work get 65 percent of the selling price.

Mrs. Russell finds the extra money quite handy around the house. She said that what she earns goes for "extras like my daughter's contact lenses, payments for my car and emergency furnace repairs."

There's a jury board of co-op members who screen works for craft-smanship, saleability, pricing and appropriateness for the shop. Periodically a review board checks quality. Craft kits are forbidden and commercial patterns must be altered.

Yankee Artisan members are people of all ages who have many different reasons for belonging. One older member who lived in a nursing home derived her only income from craft work sold through Yankee Ar-

Lynn Provencher, president of Yankee Artisan, supplements her husband's military pay by making baby's clutch balls and toys.

Christine Drake, a former art teacher, quit her job to devote full time to her ceramics and pottery. She said that so far she has been able to make a living from her work.

Ruth Jacobs, who does house portraits on tiles and has grown children, said she doesn't need the extra income but likes the sociability of belonging to the co-op.

Eleanor McKinnon, a grandmother, said she just enjoys crocheting. She made a tablecloth that sold for \$80

after just two weeks of display.

Not all of the artists who offer their wares through the co-op are immediately successful.

It took two years before Mrs. Babineau's jewelry began to sell well. And it was three years before Wayne Robbins, a Morse High School science teacher, to build a good business from his whale carvings. Now he has several months of work to catch up with orders for his carvings.

There's plenty to look at in the store. Browsers and buyers are bar-

raged by a kaleidoscope of crafts. Heaps of luscious handknit Icelandic sweaters made by Ruth Ireland sell easily to tourists.

Ellen Moores' silk-screened canvas tote bags, stenciled with ferns, cattails and snowflakes also sell well.

Patchwork quilt bags, mittens, hats, stained glass lighthouses, birds, unicorns, afghans and braided rugs

are among the other items for sale.
"It gives me a great feeling of independence," Mrs. Babineau said.

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Chapter 766 facing stiffest opposition

BOSTON (UPI) — Chapter 766, the state's pioneering special education law, is facing the stiffest opposition in its seven-year history.

Under pressure of Proposition 2½, the propertytax cutting law approved by statewide voters in November, special education has become the target of a package of bills sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

The bills were the subject Monday of a hearing of Joint Legislative Committee on Education attended by more than 200 people.

The proposals would allow the state to abandon its Chapter 766 program and replace it with the provisions of a less comprehensive federal law. They also include a plan to eliminate local funding of programs for special needs youngsters aged 3 to 4 and those more than 18 years of age.

Chapter 766, which requires public schools to provide special education for students with learning disabilities, had an enrollment last year of 160,000 at a cost of \$312 million. About 15 percent of public school students in the state are either full or parttime special education participants.

The rising costs of special education and the overwhelming passage of the property tax-cutting Proposition 2 ½ have put pressure for cuts in special education as well as other programs.

"The reason we have filed this legislation," said Steven Finnegan, a lobbyist for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, "is that we see a tremendous problem coming down the road with Chapter 766." Finnegan said there may be efforts for a referendum on the Chapter 766 program on statewide ballots in 1982. Special education budgets, he said, could approach spending levels for general education.

"It's much better," he said, "to discuss this in a calmer, more educationally oriented atmosphere."
One of the strongest supporters of special education was Superior Court Judge Henry H. Chmielinski Jr., who told the committee that statistics he has compiled during his 18 years on the bench show that 90 percent of the young people who get in trouble with the law are school dropouts.

"It struck me that a number of these people," he said, "may have had learning disabilities.

"I don't know how much it costs to provide special education for each student but if it costs \$1,000 to \$2,000 each a year then it's a bargain compared to the \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year to put them in jails or prisons."

There is a definite need for the special education program, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, 766 is one of the most important pieces of legislation that has ever been passed by House and Senate," Chmielinski said.

Fish industry lauds action on treaty PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine senators

have lauded President Reagan for scrapping a treative with Canada they say could have placed unfair restrictions on New England's fishing industry.

Sens! William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, held a joint news conference to praise the president for making the long-controversial fisheries treaty a matter of national importance.

"This is an issue of national importance in

Canada and President Reagan has made it a matter of national importance to our country as well,"
Cohen said. "This is a significant attitude change by the president, dating back to the Nixon presidency."

Reagan disappointed Canadian leaders by deciding to cut the fisheries management plan of the un-ratified treaty from an agreement to set new international boundaries in the Gulf of Maine.

The boundary dispute over waters claimed by both nations will be sent instead to an international court for settlement by a third party and the fisheries agreements will be cast aside, the president said in a letter to Senate Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Edward Bradley of the Maine Fisherman's Cooperative told the Maine senators the industry will "take care of itself now.

"People who make a living off the fisheries won't allow certain species to become extinct," he said, predicting the industry will seek legislation to impose its own management regulations.

"Certainly New England fishermen will be denied access to Canadian waters that they've fished before the problem arose. And there's always the potential of an unfavorable decision in the World Court," Mitchell warned.

"In the past these things have tended to be resolved by splitting the difference and drawing a line down the middle," he said. "This could lead to a loss of some fisherines that have traditionally been American."

American."

Cohen praised the President's decision to allow Canadians access to U.S. fisheries in the disputed area. He said he hoped "it will not become prejudicial to our claims."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mark
MacGuigan said he was "profoundly disappointed"
about Reagan's move and predicted it would
dampen enthusiasm for the president's visit to

Canada next week.

MacGuigan said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig "had been very hopeful" that the new administration could pursuade the Senate to ratify the treaty negotiated with President Carter 18 mon-

ths ago.

Reagan surprised onlookers by bowing to pressure from 13 senators who called on him Friday to separate issues of the treaty.



THESE LOCATIONS

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IN FOCUS

Onassis-Callas-Kennedy: A Greek tragedy

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP UPI Senior Editor

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NEW YORK (UPI) - "It is unavoidable not to view the Maria Callas-Aristotle Onassis-Jacqueline Kennedy triangle as a Greek tragedy. All the elements are there, and at the final curtain the stage was littered with corpses.'

Adrianna Stassinopoulos is speaking, Greek-born and the author of 1981's most sensational biography to date, "Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Legend" (Simon & Schuster). She says the Onassis family views Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as the nemesis of the tragedy, however irrational their opinion.

"Onassis' loveless marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy was the supreme betrayal of his feelings for Maria Callas," she said in an interview in her new home here. "He proved this by going back to Maria so quickly after the wedding - just two months."

The claim in "Maria Callas," first published in England last October, that Onassis had initiated divorce proceedings against the former First Lady in 1974, a year before he died, has been widely reported. The author says that three years of research confirmed her opinion that Onassis brought the "Greek tragedy" on himself by not marrying Miss Callas when she was pregnant with his child at

"There was an abortion in 1966, so late the doctors could identify the sex of the child as male," Miss Stassinopoulos said. "Maria had always wanted children, as she often told her friends, but Onassis said he would end their relationship if she kept this child. He was free to marry her but he already had determined to marry Mrs. Kennedy, the ultimate prize in his quest for prestige."

She added that Onassis' sisters and other members of his family did not consider Miss Callas' family, from a remote part of Greece, to be of the same social standing as theirs.

Miss Callas' relationship with Onassis, a passionate affair for seven years, deteriorated after she gave in to his will concerning the child, and the world's most acclaimed opera soprano began a gradual descent into self-destructive inertia which ended in death in 1977, the author said. Her last venture from her Paris home was to Onassis' Greek island grave where she spent hours on her knees praying.

Ironically, Onasis lost his only son by his first marriage, Alexander, in a plane crash seven years after his son by Callas was aborted.

Miss Stassinopoulos, 30, is an honor graduate in economics of Cambridge University and was the first woman president of the Cambridge Union, the famed debating society. Her two previous books dealt with feminism and the nature of truth, so she was

surprised when London publisher George Weidenfeld suggested she write Callas' biography several weeks after the singer's

"I had a contract with Weidenfeld to do a book on the Greek gods, so I wasn't very interested," she recalled. "I wasn't a Callas fan, although I heard her sing when I was 10 years old and had never forgotten the experience. I read some about her, got a sense of her passion for work and her passion for Onassis. Not many people live that intensely, and I gradually became absorbed by her, totally immersed.

Miss Stassinopoulos said she would not attempt another biography soon because it would be like "commiting adultery."

Instead she is working on a fictionalized account of the murder in 1928 of a male faith healer in York, Pa., a community that had come to regard him as a witch. The author lived in York briefly at 16 as part of a student exchange program, heard the tale, and "filed it

She recently rented an elegant town house on Manhattan's East Side, homebase for her writing and her trips around the United States to promote "Maria Callas" all during March. The biography has been selected by the Book of the Month Club and television rights have been sold to ABC.

The author particularly credits Constantine Gratsos, Onassis' closest friend and business associate, with helping her on the book and confirming that Onassis had begun divorce proceedings by showing her the unfiled application papers in his possession.

Major contributors of heretofore unpublished material on Callas were long-estranged mother, Evangelia Callas, and music critic John Ardoin, whose books on Callas are definitive studies of her as a musician. Ardoin gave her the tape of an interview with Callas in which she tries to exorcise the pain she felt when Onassis jilted her.

But the most important were more than 2,000 letters written by Callas between 1949 and 1977 to her godfather, Leonidas Lantzounis, pouring out her heart in the frankest terms, often in self-criticism. In these letters it is an often a terrified Maria speaking, not La Callas, the public personality created by the singer to give herself dignity and stature.

"The two personalities within her remained unreconciled to the end." Miss Stassinopoulos said. "She was both strong and submissive at the same time. Incredible! She looked at the world in a simplistic, childish way and saw it as an enemy. She wanted to go through her subconscious and clear out resentments about her loveless childhood, but she never did, and they drained her energy and her life."

Lantzounis, 83 and childless, gave Miss Callas' letters to Miss Stassinopoulos, an act of trust and generosity she "still can't

'I'd like to have an exhibition of them and maybe eventually they will go to a museum or library. Other people have given me photocopies of letters and documents, so now I have a vast collection of Callas material."

The author said one of the most uninteresting interviews she had was with Callas' former husband, the late Italian industrialist Giovanni Battista Meneghini, because "he wanted to preserve her image and his own as her father-protector and manager." Meneghini and Callas' mother shared the singer's \$12 million estate because she never signed the will she had drawn up.

"It was greater than all the other ironies and paradoxes of her life that the two people for whom she had only bitter words, to whom she would have least liked to leave anything at all, should inherit her estate," Miss Stassinopoulos said.

One of the few people who knew Callas but did not cooperate with the author was Onassis' daughter, Christina, who settled a threatened battle with Jacqueline Onassis over her father's estate by giving her stepmother \$26 million. The widow was to have gotten only \$120,000 under the terms of Onassis' will.

"I asked Constantine Gratsos why it was decided to settle for a sum so large," Miss Stassinopoulos said. "He answered, 'You would settle for \$26, wouldn't you? Well when you have an estate that large \$26 million is like



Maria Callas and Aristotle Onassis are seen on a night out in Monte Carlo,



Adrianna Stassinopoulos, Greek-born author of "Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Legend."





Maria Callas is seen here at the age of 16 in Athens and as she appeared in New York in 1974, three years before her death.

American dairymen are targets for Reagan budget cuts

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The dairy cow has become a symbol and a test case for success or failure of President Reagan's economic package.

America's dairy producers are milking too many cows and those cows are producing more milk than Americans are using. Surplus dairy products are flowing to government warehouses at a cost to taxpavers this fiscal year that approaches \$2 billion.

A proposal to trim back the expense, the first legislative item on the Reagan agenda to be taken up by Congress, was approved this past week by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The proposal was not original with Reagan. Jimmy Carter also wanted to forego a semiannual April 1 increase in the dairy support level. If the full Senate and House go along with the measure, government purchases of excess dairy products would be cut by

The government keeps dairy prices at least as high as the support level by purchasing excess products and reselling them or giving them away.

The dairy proposal was a classic case of special interests supporting the general idea of budget cuts - except in their own bailiwicks. Failure to get the dairy measure through Congress certainly would have spelled trouble for other proposals.

Sens. William Proxmire, a Democrat, and Robert Kasten, a Republican, representing the nation's prime dairy state of Wisconsin, showed no embarrassment when they told the Senate Agriculture Committee they strongly supported budget cuts - but not for dairy supports.

The dairy program should not be picked on for the first cut without cuts elsewhere, as in the tobacco program, Kasten whispered to a reporter.

Dairy farmers are being asked to make "by far, by far the biggest sacrifice of anyone," Proxmire said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block appealed to the higher motivations of dairy producers when he went to Minneapolis to tell Land O'Lakes, a giant dairy cooperative, that if dairy producers go along, they can say to their fellow Americans:

"We were the first to take a stand against inflation; now you take

This first cut is not all the dairy industry is being asked to accept. Before the end of the month, the administration is expected to unveil a proposal to hold down costs with a new dairy program to cover the next

The dairy program became the first test case only because of the April 1 deadline, not because it was being

But farm programs as a whole have been singled out for much discussion because budget director David Stockman has repeatedly made it clear that he has little patience with

Because the government spends billions of dollars researching cancer linked to smoking, the tobacco program is the most controversial. Public officials continue to ask why it is not a candidate for budget cuts.

Tobacco is getting a "burn rap" is Block's reply. "The tobacco program is not a costly program," Block said. "It's making us money."

Agriculture committees are not thinking seriously about changes in the tobacco program as Congress begins consideration of broad legislation to set the rules for farm programs and food stamps for the next four years.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is holding hearings commodity by commodity, with wheat one day and sugar another day and so on. Tobacco is not even on the list.

One reason is the low cost of the pro-

gram. Another is that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is chairman of the committee and tobacco is North Carolina's No. 1 cash crop. Yet, while safe in the Agriculture committees. tobacco may face cuts when the farm bill gets to the House and Senate

Defenders of the tobacco program say that it puts a limit on tobacco production with allotments assigned to growers and without it, much more tobacco would be grown.

Under the law, farmers are guaranteed a minimum price from a grower-owned cooperative if they cannot sell their leaf at auction. The minimum is set by federal formula and generally increases each year.

The administration is expected to propose cutting back expenditures for other farm programs by eliminating deficiency payments to producers of major grains and cotton when farm prices fall below target levels.

Prices are high enough so that there will be no deficiency payments this season, but the administration opposes any authority that can force hundreds of millions of dollars in federal outlays if prices dip. Block supports what he calls

"modest increases" in price support loans, which serve as floors under prices because farmers repay those loans to the U.S. Treasury.

But James Webster, assistant agriculture secretary under President Jimmy Carter, predicts in his new newsletter, "The Food and Fiber Letter," that Stockman might force Block to propose a bill with neither target prices nor increases in loan

Block canceled appearances scheduled for this past week before both the House and Senate Agriculture committees and will not unveil the administration proposal until he appears on Capitol Hill near the end of the month.

Cooling off in cold shower won't always work



DEAR ABBY: I notice that your column has a great deal to do with this sex business.

Tell people that sex is nature's bait for reproduction, and if you go for the bait, you get stuck with the

Now, if they say the urge is too great to control, tell them that carnal concupiscence — or plain old-fashioned "lust" — can be cooled by physical and mental exercise.

Okay, Friedman, get back in the shallow water. (Remember me? I was the lifeguard at Riverside pool where you and your twin sister used to swim when you were kids in Sioux Ci-

JIM FLANAGAN (STILL IN S I O U X C I T Y)

DEAR JIM: Of course I remember you. I never forget a good-looking Irishman! What happened to you? Did you study for the priesthood?

"Cooling" the ardor won't work, Jim. The population must be controlled in more reliable ways. The flesh is often weaker than the mind is strong. Now, you get back in the shallow water, Flanagan. You're already in over your head!

DEAR ABBY: My wedding is still four months off, but I am faced with a serious dilemma.

Two of my uncles (they are brothers) fought viciously 40 years ago, causing the younger brother to leave home. They have not set eyes on each other since, nor have they ex-changed a single letter. For as long as I can remember, no one in the family has dared to mention the name of one

brother to the other. Every year, during the holidays, other family members constantly rehash the whole situation, some siding with the older brother and

I see them both on a semiregular basis and get along equally well with both of them.

Now the question is posed to me, Which uncle are you going to invite to your wedding?" As the time approaches for me to

make that decision, everyone has a different solution. If you were in my place, Abby, what would you do? IN THE MIDDLE IN LEE, MASS.

DEAR IN: I would invite them both, and let each know the other was invited. If they don't want to see each other - that's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years. I love my husband and have much to be thankful for, including two darling children. Would you please help settle a dispute bet-

ween my mother-in-law and me? I don't want our relationship to go sour, and right now it is curdling a bit.

My in-laws recently moved, and they sold us their used living room rugs for \$40. It's in very good condition and is worth much more. We were glad to get it because our little house has bare floors and we can't afford carpeting yet.

The problem is that my motherin-law insists that the rug belongs in our living room, but I put it in our bedroom. I think it looks better there. Besides, I have to get up at night to feed the baby, and it's nice to have a warm rug under my feet.

Every time my mother-in-law comes over, she tells me she things I should move that rug into the living room. To avoid an argument, I say, "Maybe I will, when I get around to

Abby, do you think I should move it to please her? My husband also prefers the rug in our bedroom, but he stays out of the discussion. COLDFEET

DEAR COLD FEET: You can be assertive without being offensive. Tell

your mother-in-law you appreciate her suggestion, but you and your husband have decided to keep the rug in your bedroom. Period.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thankyou notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Club Notes

The Newton Catholic School PTA will hold a St. Patrick's Dance on Friday, March 13 in the High School Auditorium, 575 Washington St., from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50 and available from John Lydon, 527-3671, or Peg Connolly, 527-6988. Highlands Women

Newton Highlands Women's Club will meet Wednesday, March 18. Dessert 1 p.m., business meeting 1:45 p.m. Geoffrey Godsell of the Christian Science Monitor will speak.

LaLeche

Newton South LaLeche League will meet Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at 20 Kappius Path, Newton Centre.Topic: The Family and the Breastfed Baby. Interested mothers welcome; call 965-5843 for information or in case of bad weather. Aviva, Hadassah

Aviva Group of Hadassah will meet on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Jill Smith, 67 Oak Hill St.,

Divorce

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge, offers a lecture on "Post Divorce Life Styles" on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. For more information call 492-3533

Film

A film, "Where is My Child?" will be shown at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., on Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Donation at door. Guests welcome.

St. Patrick Party

St. Ignatius Church, 28 Com-monwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, will hold a St. Patrick's Party Friday, March 13 with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. and corned beef dinner at 7:30. Dancing and entertainment until midnight. Tickets at \$12.50 each at the rectory. All are welcome.

Brandeis Women

Prof. Leon A. Jick will speak on "Literature from the Holocaust" at a meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Wednesday, March 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Sachar International Building. Anyone interested is asked to call the Chapter office, 647-2316. A petite luncheon will be served and reservations are required by March 13.

Waban Women

Mae Whalen Taylor will review books at the March 16 meeting of the Waban Women's Club at the Windsor Club, 1610 Beacon St. Dessert at 12:30 p.m., business meeting at 1 p.m. Program, open to the public, begins at

McLean Lecture

A free public lecturee "Women and Anxiety: Identifying the Sources,' will be given by Janet L. Surrey, director psychological services, out-patient clinic, McLean Hospital, on Friday, March 13, 10-11 a.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Call 855-2112 for information. Sponsored by Friends of McLean.

Barney Frank

The Social Action Committee of Temple Emeth, Grove and South Sts., Chestnut Hill, presents Cong. Barney Frank reporting on Washington's new direction on Sunday, March 15. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, public invited.

Centre Women's Club

Dorothy W. Keilt will give a slide lecture on "Creativity in Art and Life" at a meeting of the Newton Centre Women's Club, Friday, March 13 at 1:45 p.m. in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School. Social hour at noon, business meeting at 1 p.m.

Youth Aliyah

Youth Aliyah Family Day will be held Sunday, March 15 at Congrega-tion Kehillath Israel, 384 Harvard St., Brookline, by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah Youth Aliyah Committee. Exhibits 2 p.m., program 2:30 p.m. \$2 per person. For information call 566-0666.

Purim Celebration

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, will hold a Purim celebration on Sunday, March 15 from 1-3:30 p.m. Jewish Revivalist Theatre will give a special production of the Megillah; there will be workshops, games, costume parade. Adults \$1, Children \$.50. For further information call 734-0800.

LaLeche (North)

Newton North LaLeche League will meet on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at 290 Central St., Auburndale, for discussion of the advantages of breast feeding. Interested women are invited. For more information call 964-

Parent Aide volunteers needed for new program

AUBURNDALE—Training has ths. Duties may involve teaching begun for volunteer Parent Aides to parenting skills or even taking a help families with difficult problens. More volunteers are being sought to a Parent Aide program through the Families in Crisis Committee of the West Suburban Council for Children.

A Parent Aide is a friendly, accepting person who works with human service providers already involved with a family. The aide is not a substitute social worker, but usually works with a family for about 12 months. Duties may involve teaching mother out to lunch.

Volunteers should be parents 21 years of age or more, with a high school education. He or she should be caring, flexible and able to reach out to others. Reimbursement for babysitting, transportation, etc., is available. Supervision will be provided by the Department of Social Ser-

For information, or to apply, call Mrs. Laurie Simons, 965-9810.



Mrs. James H. Maloney of Waban is the new director of development for Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She is currently president of the Newton Parents' Association, an and has been involved in development programs for Newton Country Day School and St. Sebastian's. (Gibian

Children's Hospital honors Lisl Zausmer

BOSTON—A lectureship has been established in her honor. She officialestablished in her nonor. She officially retired two years ago. But Elizabeth "Lisl" Zausmer of Newton Highlands is still at work as a physical therapist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Children's Hospital has pioneered

many of the advances in the relatively young profession of physical therapy, and Elizabeth Zausmer has been called one of the driving forces in the field. The annual Elizabeth F. Zausmer Lecture in Physical Therapy was established by the Physical Therapy Department and the Developmental Evaluation Clinic to recognize Zausmer's contributions and the role of Children's Hospital in development of the profession.

The lectureship is the first to be awarded in physical therapy. Claire McCarthy, director of physical

therapy at Children's Hospital, says Zausmer " provided us with many years of solid leadership and a strong intellectual base for a department that continues to be a leader in the profession."

Zausmer came to the hospital in 1943 and was sent with a team to help with polio epidemics in Europe. She worked with Dr. Harry Schwachman on chest therapy for cystic fibrosis patients and was one of the first to work on the early treatment of infants. She remains an advisor in child development to the hospital's Development Evaluation Clinic after 10 years as Director of Training in Physical Therapy for the clinic.

Her publications incl related to polio, cystic fibrosis, respiratory diseases, cerebral palsy, motor development, congenital

Oriental rug sale at Armenian church WATERTOWN-An Oriental Rug

WATERTOWN—An Oriental Rug Sale, the first to be conducted by a charitable organization in the New England area, will be held on April 5 by the Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church. The sale marks the 50th anniversary of the church, which is located at 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

The sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the church Cultural Center. Sale chairmen are Bunny Chamian Nahabedian and Hazel Chamian Papazian, former proprietors of City Oriental Rugs of Newton. They will feature a choice collection of first quality mideastern carpets, acquired through leading reputable Armenian rug dealers.

NEWW Center will sponsor evening at Kennedy Library

benefit the Center's programs for emotionally troubled adults in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston and person. NEWW Center, Inc., is a Needham area.

p.m. when guests may tour the Kenneth Davis at 969-8200.

NEWTON CENTRE—A private library without the crowds. Dr. Hugh Evening at the John F. Kennedy Morgan Hill will speak, a film on the Library will be sponsored on April 9 kennedys will be shown. Wine, by NEWW Center, Inc. Proceeds will be of-

eedham area.

The private evening will begin at 6 private, non-profit agency. For more information about the benefit, call

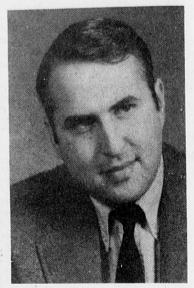
Dr. Katz to lecture at Temple Emanuel Kallah

NEWTON—Dr. Steven T. Katz, chairman of the religion department at Dartmouth College, will be the guest lecturer at the third annual Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, on March 20, 21, and 22. He will discuss Theological Encounter between Judaism and Christianity: Differing Views on the Covenant, Torah, Man, Sin, Redemp-

tion, Israel and Messianism.

The public is invited to attend the three day meeting, which will include services Friday at 8 p.m., 9:30 a.m. Shabbat services and a Sunday wrapup session at 10 a.m.

Dr. Katz has been a visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of London and the University of Toronto. Next fall he will be a visiting professor at the Center for Jewish Studies and the Center for World Religions at Harvard University. He is an editor of the new journal, "Modern Jewish Studies."



Steven Katz

'Evening of Jazz' to follow supper at Second Church

WEST NEWTON - The grand piano in the Great Hall of Second Church in Newton will take center stage Friday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. beneath the gifted hands of Peter Cassino, noted jazz pianist and facul-ty member of both Longy and the All Newton Music School. Admission to the concert is free.

Cassino's "Evening of Jazz" will follow the monthly pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m. for all friends and neighbors of Second Church.

Pianist Cassino counts among his credits 10 years' work in Berlin, a bachelor's degree in piano from Boston University and a master's in jazz from the New England Conservatory. Cassino's UUUUU appearance is being made possible by a grant to the All Newton Music School by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Those wishing to attend both the pot luck supper and the concert are aksed to call the Second Church Office at 244-2690 for reservations. Second Church, a member of the United Church in Christ, is located at 60 Highland Street, just off Rte 16, in West Newton.

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Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves: Headaches, dizziness, blurred

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Shoulder pain, pain down arms numbness in hands

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Family Practice of Chiropractic is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems. TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, an with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.

companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.

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the crowds. Dr. Hugh ll speak, a film on the l be shown. Wine. ind music will be of-

the Evening is \$10 per V Center, Inc., is a ofit agency. For more pout the benefit, call at 969-8200.



Steven Katz

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Lennad Furs.

nut Hill, Newton

venings by Appointment

Reunions

Lesley College

Lesley College Alumni Reunion Weekend will be May 29 and 30, featuring class years ending in "1" and "6". Alumni interested in participating should call Ellen Blumberg Kelner of Ripley St., Newton Centre or the Lesley Alumni Office at 868-

Roxbury Memorial HS

The 50th reunion for the Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, class of 1931, will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on May 17 at noon. Lola Tassinari McGrail heads the planning committee. For further information call 277-4591 or 323-1901.

Boston English HS

Boston English High School class officers or representatives are invited to an alumni meeting at the school on March 18 at 7 p.m. to plan the school's 160th anniversary dinner May 14. Call 738-6300, alumni office, for further in-

Recreation

Pitching Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsor-

ing a Pitching Clinic, to be conducted by Tom

Regan. It will be held at the Newton North High School Simulated Outdoor Area on Sundays, March 15 and 22, 2 to 6 p.m. on both dates.

This clinic is open to Newton men and women interested in pitching softball. Those interested in

sharing their skills with others are welcome. Those

who attend should bring their own catcher and

Special Needs Programs

Special needs programs for the exclusive use of Newton residents are offered by the Newton

Director Gary Hofstetter reports that varied ac-

For school-age children there are after school

Other activities include instructional swim at Newton North High's pool from 4 to 5 p.m. March

and evening travel programs to movies,

15, 22 and 29 and April 5; Drop-in centers once a

month at the Newton Centre Playground hut from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, April 4, May 2 and June 6 and Saturday morning Physical Programs at the

Mason-Rice School Saturdays, March 14, 21 and 28, April 4 and 11 and May 2, 9 and 16, from 9:30 to 11

Other activities include tennis classes at North

High's Indoor Area, Sundays, March 15, 22 and 29

and April 5 and 12, from 6 to 7 p.m.; horseback riding at the Riding School in Weston, Tuesdays, April 7, 14 and 28 and May 5 and 12, children's classes 4 to 5 p.m. and young adult classes, 5 to 6

p.m. and a new bowling program at the Newton Corner Bowl, Tuesdays, May 5, 12, 19 and 26 and

Special Needs Adult

There is an adult special needs swim program at North High on Sundays, March 15, 22 and 29 and

Horseback riding at the Riding School in Weston,

Thursdays, April 9, 16 and 30 and May 7 and 14, 5:30

to 6:30 p.m. Transportation provided from Recreation Department. Cost shared by Recreation

Tennis Program for special needs adults at North

High Tuesdays, March 24 and 31 and April 7, 14 and

First Aid course, slimnastics and woodworking. These will be held Mondays, March 16, 23 and 30, April 6, 13 and 27 and May 4, 11 and 18, 7 to 9 p.m.

O'Halloran Road Race

A 10K (6.2 mile) road race in memory of Mary Lou O'Halloran, will be held on Sunday, April 5,

should be made payable to M.L.H.R.R.C. The first

The proceeds will make it possible to make an an-

nual award to the girl or woman who most exemplifies Mary Lou's spirit. Mary Lou O'Halloran

Carole Elkins, 44, of 70 High Rock Ter., Newton, sales; and Arnold Levinson, 57, of 70 High Rock

Donna DeMichele, 26, of 140 Jewett St., Newton, child care; and Dennis Maher, Jr., 27, of Water-

Carol Silver, 30, of 541 Lowell Ave., Newton; and

Leland Theise, 32, of Marlborough, roller rink

Ann Saunders, 35, of 10 Peabody St., Newton, physician; and Andres Rabaza Sanchez, 46, of 10

Peabody St., N machine operator.
Gail Ellis, 35, of Millis, candid specialist; and Albert Brown, 36, of Millis, electrician.
Janice Elliott, 25, of 239 Washington St., Newton,

cosmetic consultant; and Richard Dodwell, 38, of Wermelskirchen, West Germany, product

Rutheria Core, 41, of 21 Wilson Cir., Newton, housekeeping; and Melvin Furtick, 31, of 21 Wilson

Cir., Newton, cook.
Rita Stisi, 23, of 47 Anthony Rd., Newtonville, account clerk; and Jose Velez, 23, of 47 Anthony Rd.,

Robin Rickey, 28, of 16 Summit St., Newton, R.N.-nurse practitioner; and Jonathan Hayden, 29, of 16

starting from Newton North High at 1 p.m. An entry fee of \$3 should be sent to Judy Slamin, 35 Washburn St., Newton, Mass. 02158. Checks

500 entrants will receive T shirts.

licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ter., Newton, clinical counselor.

town, chemical technician.

Newtonville, steel worker.

Summit St., Newton, physician.

28, 8 to 9 p.m. Limited to five participants. Adult education programs for 10 weeks at the Hamilton School include Red Cross special needs

restaurants and Celtics and Bruins games.

Transportation is provided.

June 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

April 5, from 5 to 6 p.m.

tivities are scheduled for special needs people this

Notes

Recreation Department.



A certificate of appreciation is presented to Mary Castoldi of Waban by John Eller, president of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the agency for the past 12 years.

Newtonville Methodists mark church anniversary NEWTONVILLE-The 120th an- Washington Street. The first church, This will be the

niversary of the Newtonville Methodist Church will be celebrated on Sunday, March 15, with a special morning worship service followed by a gourmet covered dish dinner.

The first church used by the Newtonville Methodists was dedicated on April 11, 1861, four years after the formation of Methodist classes which met in private homes during the week. Bishop Edmond S. James appointed George Mansfield as the first pastor in April 1860, and a Sunday School was organized with 45 children, newton metho 2

After holding services in a warehouse for awhile, the Methodists moved to Tremont Hall on of Newton Highlands.

or chapel, as it was called, was built at the corner of Washington Street 'ocation. and Central Avenue by William Claflin and Dustin Lancey.

Old Brick Church at the corner of about the dinner, call the church of-Walnut Street and Newtonville fice at 244-0275 on weekday mornings.

Newton Corner Methodist Church, the

This will be the last anniversary service held in the church's present

All members, former members and friends are invited to attend the When a larger church became celebration. The worship service will necessary, the group purchased the begin at 10:30 a.m. For information

Avenue, the church's present location. An English Gothic structure was later built around the Brick Church.

The Newtonville Methodist Church Katherine Bacon, Mrs. Sumner W. is now part of the United Methodist Newcomb, Mrs. Enrico A. Pepe, Miss Church of Newton, a merger of the Irene Bury, Mr. Norman L. Enegess, Mr. Kenneth B. Wiesner, Mrs. Lois F. Newton Centre Methodist Church and Dewsnap, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conthe Clive Memorial Methodist Church ner, Mrs. Jeffrey Piercy, Miss Marion F. Jackson and Mrs. Stanley Euston.

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Blade

Roasts

Loin Roast

AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons (up to a normal 50' value) for double their value up to the value of the item. Single value accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires March 14.

179 Loin Chops

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Chicken Roll

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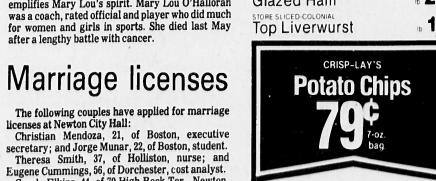
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RICH IN VITAMIN C-A&P	- 40

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Kraft Cream Cheese	8-oz pkg	79	9°
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Share-a-Home will alleviate housing shortage for elderly

WEST NEWTON — Are you seeking affordable, comfortable housing? Are your fuel bills or home repair costs making it difficult for you to stay in your house? Does living alone at times feel lonely or unsafe

Unfortunately, many older people find that they can answer "yes" to some of these questions. Concerned that too many older people confront an increasingly critical housing situation, West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) has developed the Sharea-Home program as one solution.

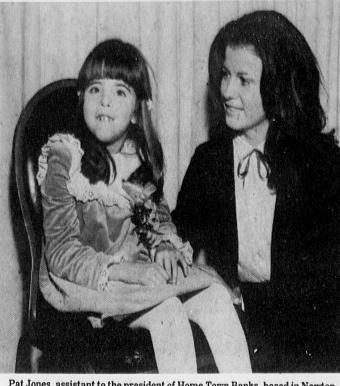
Share-a-Home is a program where a person seeking housing can be introduced to a person who has room in his/her apartment or house and who would like someone to share household tasks, living expenses and companionship. Share-a-Home is primarily for self-sufficient older people of all income levels. At least one of the two people in each home-sharing situation must be 60 years or older.

Here's how the program works. Interested persons should first call WSES. Then a staff person will visit each person in his/her home to fill out an application and to discuss expectations for shared living. By reviewing anonymous applications which others have filled out, a person decides who he/she would like to meet. The staff worker will then arrange a visit so that these two persons can be introduced and can begin to discuss lifestyle and interests. While WSES is available to assist in this process, the decisions to share are made entirely by the prospective homesharers. There is no fee for this service.

Homesharers are encouraged to begin their sharing with a trial period, and can sign agreement forms with each other to spell out how they will share space and expenses. Some follow-up support will be available through WSES as the individuals begin to share.

Newton seniors are encouraged to attend presentations on Share-a-Home on the following dates: Wednesday, March 18 at the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln Street, at 12:30 p.m.; Friday, March 20 at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue at 12:45 p.m.; Monday, March 23 at Temple Beth-El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre, at 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 25 at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin Street, at 12:45 p.m. Persons interested in attending lunch before the presentations should call the appropriate drop-in center two days in

Fur further information, call Susan



Pat Jones, assistant to the president of Home Town Banks, based in Newton, meets Mary Sacco of Milton, Greater Boston Regional Easter Seal child. Ms. Jones will be a VIP on the Easter Seal telethon, scheduled March 28 and 29 on channels 25 and 27.

Mental Health

Hostage syndrome

The hostage situation in Iran was an unprecedented and heinous event. To almost all of us, it was dreadful, albeit distant, something that had happened to somebody else, although by the time the drama fully unfolded, we were caught up in a tense, vicarious situation.

Fortunately, the taking of political prisoners by a foreign government is rare for Americans. But all of us should now examine the extent to which the "hostage game" is played in our daily lives.

Are you the husband who holds his marriage hostage until your wife meets your "demands?" Are you the wife who withholds sex until your husband changes his behavior?

Are you the divorced parent who holds children hostage from the other parent until some requirement is met? Are you the adolescent who refuses cooperative behavior until mother and dad meet your unqualified

Are you the boss who holds hostage a promotion until a female

employee succumbs to your extracurricular attentions? The litany of the way we play the hostage game is endless and covers

all facets of human behavior.

There is a legacy and an enduring challenge stemming from the recent events in Iran. They demonstrated in exaggerated form the destructiveness of living what we can term the "hostage syndrome." We are challenged to look for more productive alternatives to coping with the strains, frustrations and deprivations that we regularly face. The hostage way of life is especially dangerous because it seems at least partially to satisfy some need, although, secondly, it also creates an animosity that breeds retaliation. And this destructive process can go on and on.

Problems are never solved and happiness becomes even more elusive when we resort to retaliation or ransom. Human satisfaction can only be found by facing up fully to problems, not by abducting them. That's even worse than ignoring them.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

Health is topic for seniors group

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Cardiovascular health will be the topic at a meeting of Newton Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons scheduled for March 16. The group will meet in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 66 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour with coffee courtesy of McDonalds. Snacks are available through the efforts of Social chairman Anne McDonald and her helpers. The social hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m.

The one-hour health program will start at 2 p.m. and will include the presentation of a film entitled "Without Warning" which focuses on high blood pressure and related problems of stroke and heart disease. Cindy Gargiulo R.N. a health educator specializing in cardiology from the Medical Care Affiliate of Boston will answer questions following the showing of the film.

This health education program was developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and the 11 million member American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with the American Heart Association and is open to all senior citizens without charge.

RSVP will host artist and poet

WEST NEWTON — The Anna Fleisher discussion group of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will feature Anna Lipworth, certified psychologist and artist, who will lecture on the creative process at the next R.S.V.P. meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 9 a.m., with a coffee hour and a question and answer period. There will also be a poetry and story reading by India Koopman.

RSVP cordially invites its members from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and the public at large to its meeting at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Also featured will be Father Anthony Moore, who will initiate the first of several get-togethers to study the covenant.

There will be a short luncheon intermission at 11:15 a.m. Free coffee will be available and guests should bring sandwiches from home. There will be an ecumenical open forum until 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the NCSC office at

Pilot training exams offered

NEWTON - Aircraft pilots in the Newton area are invited to participate in pilot training courses in preparation for taking Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examinations, and to increase their aviation knowledge. The courses are being offered by the AOPA Air Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., as part of its nationwide program to enhance air safety.

The program offers FAA written examination courses at various levels of skill. Included in the program are: private-commercial pilot, instru-ment rating-instrument flight instructor, and flightground instructor written examination courses. Also offered is the updater course, a class designed to renew and strengthen current skills, according to Ricard D. Kessel, director of the Foundation's

Special Courses Department.

The classes will be held Friday through Sunday, March 13-15, at the Howard Johnson's Lodge, 320 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts. FAA written examinations will be given Monday, March 16, at the same location.

For information regarding the courses and to register, contact the AOPA Air Safety Foundation toll-free at 800-638-0853.



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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAR Secondary sch

Pizza or m special, plus opti fish dinner, I Tuesday

Monday

Manager's cho Wednesda

Pizza or bag cream cheese, tions; or hot sandwich, green

peaches.
Thursday newton...menus Taco or chicke plus option lasagna, tossed Italian bread. Friday

Grilled cheese wich or meatha plus options; sandwich on wheat, vegetabl Elementary cole

Peanut butte sandwich, chees fruit, carrot and sticks Tuesday

Dagwood sa mixed fruit, juic

Tuna salad or wheat, fruit, sala Thursday Egg salad sa

on a bulkie r plesauce. Friday newton...menus. Sliced turkey wich on Syrian fresh fruit. Elementary ho Monday

Chicken fillet, potatoes, ca bread, cookie. Tuesday Cheeseburger

bun, French fri Wednesd Macaroni and

peas, fruit juice Thursda Salisbury ste gravy, m potatoes, corn

cookie. Friday pizza, fresh frui Milk served meals. Salad ba additional sand fered every da high schools

Catholi school lunches WEEK OF M

Hot dog or French fries, c

Chicken cı whipped p gravy, peas, b Wednes

Sloppy Joe cheese sa French fries vegetables. Thursd

No school. Frida Individual c za, potato chi

salad. Juice, fruit served with a Salad bar av the high scho subject to char





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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 16-

Secondary school lun-Monday

Pizza or mooney special, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad. Tuesday

Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pizza or bagel and cream cheese, plus op-tions; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Thursday newton...menus...2/ Taco or chicken patty, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, vegetable soup, salad.

Friday

Elementary cold lunch Monday Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery

Tuesday Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, juice. Wednesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fruit, salad.

Thursday Egg salad sandwich on a bulkie roll, ap-

plesauce. Friday newton...menus...3/ Sliced turkey sandwich on Syrian bread, fresh fruit. Elementary hot lunch

Monday Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, cookie. Tuesday

Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, fruit Wednesday

Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit juice, bread. Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, cookie.

Friday pizza, fresh fruit, ince Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Catholic school lunches WEEK OF MARCH 16-

Monday

Hot dog on a roll, French fries, corn. Tuesday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, but-

Wednesday

Sloppy Joe or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, mixed vegetables. Thursday

No school Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.



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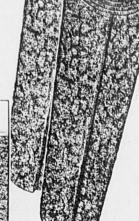
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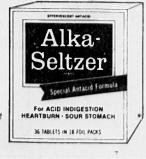
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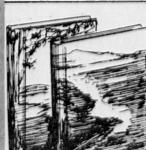
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The steady hand of Michel Sasson

The Newton Symphony Orchestra's recent concert at Meadowbrook Junior High School included Haydn's Symphony No. 88, Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber," and the Second Piano Concerto of Sergei Rachmaninoff. Soloist in the

Rachmaninoff was Constance Keene.

Michel Sasson has been director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra for some 15 years now, and it has to be said that he has gotten results out of the NSO that are, if not second to none, at least second to only a few ensembles in the Boston area.

The symphony regularly presents works crossing the entire sweep of the symphonic repertoire, and Sasson regularly elicits from the players a very high level of execution. The NSO's innovation extends to other areas as well: since 1979 the symphony has sponsored a program built around appearances by major soloists who give master classes as well as performing in concert with the symphony. Ms. Keene's was the first in this

Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto is one of the musical landmarks of this century. It immediately established its young author's reputation, and since its premiere in 1901 it has been a staple of the international

This concerto is unabashedly Romantic (capital "R"!), full of wonderful heart-on-sleeve sentiment and the sort of big tunes (here, most notably the familiar "Full Moon and Empty Arms") on which Rachmaninoff's popularity as a composer was founded.

This is an appealing work, but one which it's all too easy to do poorly. It's hard to find the fine line that divides bravura from brassy vulgarity. Rachmaninoff himself seemed to feel that all the display necessary was already printed in the score — his own recordings of his concertos are remarkably brisk and almost matter-of-fact, if such a thing is possible in

Constance Keene's performance was more Apollonian than Dionysiac, a marvel of careful statement and adroit balance. When necessary, Ms. Keene could draw from her instrument prodigious quantities of sound, vet she retained absolute control at all times. Her brilliant passage-work and attention to detail were deployed to good effect in the adagio. Sasson got a wonderful singing tone from the strings that matched Keene well.

Michel Sasson has spent much of his conducting career playing the part of accompanist - with the Boston Ballet, in the opera house - and his facility in this role was plain here. He nimbly followed the soloist through the numerous hairpin turns of the score. The NSO has a fine string section, and even though the acoustics of the hall didn't really allow the strings to be heard to best advantage, Sasson drew from them in the moderato a sound many better-known groups might envy. All in all, this was a fine performance.

Also on the program was Paul Hindesmith's popular "Symphonic Metamorphoses." This is a great display piece for the orchestra, and the NSO had a lot of fun. Especially attractive were the second movement, a lovely set of variations on a Chinese theme, and the finale, a march that is by turns sinister and heroic. The NSO's brass covered themselves with glory here: it's not often that one finds so solid a horn section. Especially fine was the principal flutist, Edward Johnson, with his free descant over the orchestra in the andantino.

Sasson opened the concert with Haydn's Symphony No. 88. Although the performance was in one sense old-fashioned — doubled winds or reduced strings would have been a good idea — the NSO nevertheless gave a good account of itself. Sasson, with his usual sure grasp of tempi, brought to the allegretto a nicely heavy-footed peasant feel. The splendid principal cellist, David Commanday, handled the cello obbligato in the largo with

great feeling and sensitivity.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra's next performance will be on Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Works on the program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and Violin Concerto, with Joseph Silve stein as soloist.

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March 14-22



Newton North High School's 10th annual Winterfest Concert is Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the high school. One of the highlights of the concert will be the appearance of Newton baritone Ernest Triplett, who will sing "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Celebrities to judge artists' costume ball

abandon has arrived again in the be charged at 426-8181. For more inguise of the Annual Artists' Ball, set formation write: Artists' Ball 539 Trethis year for Saturday, March 28 from mont St., Boston, MA 02116 or call 482-9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Once again the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts will be transformed by masquerade and fantasy as the Artists' Ball celebrates its fifth year.

TooLoose-TaDance is dusting off his top hat in anticipation of the hundreds of costumed revelers who will compete in six costume categories: Most Outrageous, Most Original, Most Authentic, Best Professional, Best Group, and Best Couple. Past Balls have hosted Lady Godiva, The Flag Raising on Iwo Jima, A Tall Ship, A Coupla Chickens from Frank Perdue and Snow White and her en-

Celebrity judges will lend their talents to the evening's frolic — Frank Avruch, Paul Szep, and Elaine Noble to name just a few. The coveted prizes are donated by Boston's business community and include dinners at posh establishments,

museum memberships, and gift certificates. Music by the Medium Rare Big Birth

Band and a cash bar round out the Tickets are \$7.50, available at

Goods - Fanueil Hall and Newburg St., Hatfields - Boston and Cambridge, Women's Emporium - Cam-

will speak at Newton temple

Ms. McGuire

NEWTON-Jean McGuire, executive director of METCO, will discuss "Black-White Perspectives on Current Issues" with Rabbi Robert M. Miller at Temple Beth Avodah on Friday evening, March 13. Mrs. McGuire is the second guest in a series entitled "Pulpit Dialogue" at the temple.

Everyone is welcome. Sabbath services will be at 8:15 p.m. There will be a question period.

A son, Brian Joseph, was born to Trip and Susan Anderson of West Newton at Boston Hospital for

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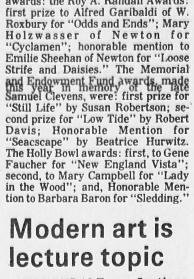
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At this meeting, Beatrice Hurwitz (chairperson of the exhibition recent-ly concluded at Filene's Chestnut Hill

Store) will present the following awards: the Roy A. Randall Awards:

AUBURNDALE — Svetlana Rockwell, Cambridge Art Historian and Gallery owner will offer a slide lecture on Modern Art and the Artist, sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, Wednesday, March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Award, the Cooley Award, and the Goldberg Award (Rockport Art Association). A light luncheon follows the lecture. The cost for both lecture and luncheon is \$5. For reservations, call Arts in the Program chairman is Eugene Parks at 552-7120.



Movali to lecture

at NAA meeting

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present to the public, guest artist Charles Movalli who will lecture-demonstrate

an oil painting on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., at 72 Columbus

Street, Newton Highlands. A fee of \$1

will be charged non-members. A

social hour, with refreshments, will

follow the demonstration. Hostess for the evening will be Florence Morse.

Charles Movalli was born in Gloucester, Mass. He received his

B.A. from Clark University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University

of Connecticut. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa

honor societies. He has won various

painting awards and is a member of

the North Shore Arts Association, the Rockport Art Association, and the

Academic Artists. He has edited

"How to Paint Successful Seascapes," "Color in Outdoor Painting," "Gruppe on Color," "Brushwork with Emile Gruppe," and "Painting with Light," by Betty

Lou Schlemm. He is a contributing editor of American Artists magazine

and also conducts painting classes during the summer. His work has

been exhibited widely and he has won

many awards including: the Gorton Award and the Clark Award (North

Shore Art Association); the Goldschneider Award (Hudson Valley

Art Association); the New Menber

Faucher of Newtonville.

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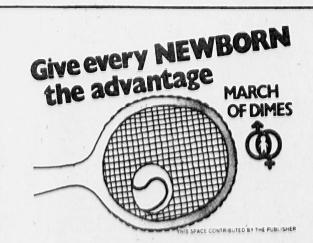


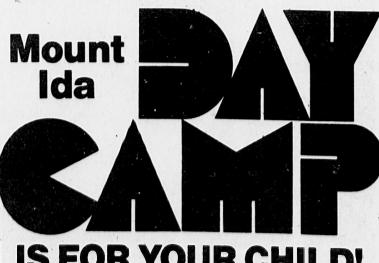


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34 ...



Besty Lewenberg of Auburndale receives the first Environmentalist of the Year award from the Newton Conservators in honor of her decade of leadership and work to establish a recycling program in Newton. Mrs. Lewenberg writes the "Trash Talk" column that appears in this newspaper.

Medical Notes

Helene Kress, ACSW of Newton has been named the new director of social services at framingham Union Hospital. She will oversee an expanded social services department including both medical and psychiatric

social services. Dr. Peter Goldberg of Waban will serve as special events chairman in the Newton/Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society during the 1981 Cancer Crusade.

Service Notes

Air Force Second Lt. Jeffrey Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw of Auburndale, has participated in Global Shield '81, the Strategic Air Command's response to a simulated attack on the United States.

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Brian Riffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riffe of Nonantum, recently participated in "Na-tional Week XXX" in the Mediterranean. He is a crewmember aboard the fleet oiler USS Canisteo, homeported in Norfolk,

Marine Pvt. Louis Pearson, son of Mary Anne Pearson of Newtonville, has reported for duty with the Second Battalion, Second Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marines in July 1980.

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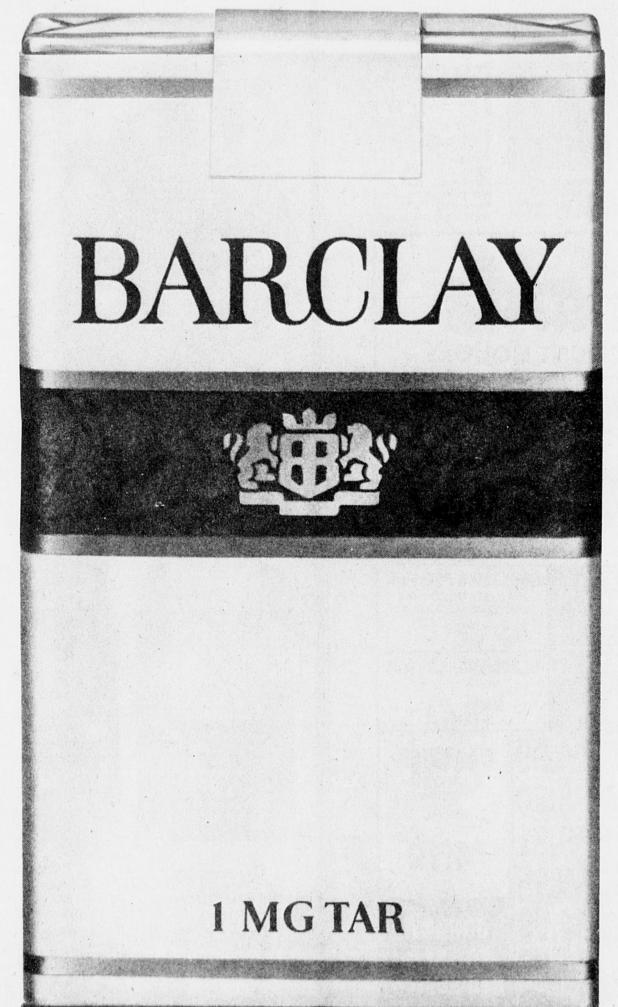
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EMass Girls' Basketball Tournament

Donna Yaffe gives Tigers 3rd straight South title

By BOB DUCA Staff Writer

Throughout the regular season, she had been the girl most responsible for her team's success. So it only seemed logical that when the Division I South

championship was on the line for Newton North Saturday, Donna Yaffe was the one who brought the victory

Overshadowed by the play of such people as Debbie Quinn and Sandy

Yaffe responded with a 16-point, 11rebound, five-assist afternoon as the Tigers captured the title for the third consecutive year, 49-32, over Weymouth North at Stonehill College. More important than all of those statistics, however, was the job Yaffe

did on the Maroons' superb forward Joanie Powers. Donna shut her down completely. She just refused to let her get the ball in any kind of position," said coach

Allyson Toney. "She was the key to our whole defense. Assistant coach Mike Foye added,

When Donna plays the strong defense, our whole team plays better. Today she was tremendous on Powers.

As a result, a frustrated Powers began fouling, committing her third with more than five minutes remaining in the second quarter. She went to the bench without scoring a point in the first-half. She finished with 11, but nine of those came in the fourth quarter when the outcome had long

Nonetheless, it was the Maroons who broke from the gate quickly, building an 11-6 lead after one period and seeing it rise to 15-8 midway

through the second. "We were playing tight," said Toney. "Jenna (Lammers) runs our offense and she was making a few mistakes, passing the ball too close to the defense on the perimeter. But once we called a time-out and pointed

out what was happening they settled

right down.'

Newton North might have found itself much further behind in the opening period if not for Yaffe, who scored their first eight points on a variety of nice offensive moves along the baseline. Senior guard Casey Balzano was hitting with alarming regularity from the 18-20 foot range (three straight at the start of the second period), however, so Weymouth held to a 17-12 advantage.

It was at this juncture that the Tigers secured a grasp on this game that they would never loosen. A pair of hoops by Smith and a baseline pop from Yaffe gave them the lead for the first time since it was 6-4 with 2:21 left in the half. Lammers swished a foulline jumper and Yaffe found the range with vet another basket from deep in the corner (giving her 12 first-half points) to complete a 10-0 run which left the Tigers sitting atop a 22-17 cushion at the break.

In a low-scoring third quarter marred by turnovers, the Tigers stretched their lead to 31-21 thanks to a 9-2 surge. Powers opened the half with her first points of the game, but thereafter was shut down. The prettiest hoops were Newton North's: First a leaning banker from the left of the lane by Quinn, making it 27-19 with 2:39 left, and then a quarterending fastbreak layup by Yaffe after a sensational pass from Lammers.

So there was eight minutes to go and little doubt about the outcome. Newton North wasted no time applying the finishing touches. Smith began the quarter with one of her many offensive rebounds, converting this one into a basket. "She's incredible under those boards," said Toney. "She always seems to find the right spot and then time her jump perfectly.

When Quinn added three free throws and Smith drove the baseline for two, the Tigers found themselves in complete control at 38-25. The only person preventing a total blowout was Powers, who began showcasing her abilities with nine straight points. Two of those came on a nifty move where she spun away from two defenders and scooped the ball off the glass, applying just the right amount

But her efforts were hardly enough on this day. Yaffe, Quinn and Smith just kept working the ball inside and when Barbara Davis hit the final shot at the buzzer, Newton North had attained its biggest lead of the day with the one that would stand final, 49-32.

So it's on to Springfield and the state semi-finals when the Tigers meet the Western champion, Chicopee High, Tuesday (6 pm) at American International College.

There have been some changes in the last year at Newton North, the principle one being, of course, the resignation of Maureen Enos and the ascension of Allyson Toney. But as the saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same. In this case that is certainly true. The Tigers are still champions of the South.

The Summary:

NEWTON NORTH(49)--Lammers 3-0-6; McCabe 0-0-0; Yaffe 8-0-16; Quinn 2-8-12; Davis 2-0-4; Smith 5-0-10; Ackerley 0-0-0; Goldenberg 0-1-1; Totals 20-9-49.

WEYMOUTH NORTH(32)--McKenna 1-0-2; Balzano 5-0-10; Jackson 2-0-4; Sybertz 1-1-3; Powers 5-1-11; Melville 1-0-2; Totals 15-2-32.

Score by Quarters NEWTON NORTH....6 16 9 18--49 WEYMOUTH NORTH...11 5 4 11--32



Baseline jumper

Newton North's Donna Yaffe knocks home two of her game-high 16 points during action of Saturday's Division I South final with Weymouth North. Looking on are Weymouth's Maureen Sybertz (30) and Casey Balzano (5).

Currier cracks **Garden City** course record

Ray Currier of Manchester, New Waltham resident to cross the finish Hampshire established a new record en route to winning the Third Annual Garden City Marathon Sunday in

The 26.2 mile race, which starts and finishes at Newton North High and covers Heart Break Hill and eight villages all within the Newton City limits, was the last qualifying meet

for the Boston Marathon. The marathon was open to men, women, and masters and was sponsored by the Garden City Race Committe, the Heart Break Hill Road Runners Club and Newton Alderman Paul

All of the money raised from the race goes to child abuse prevention funds. Sunday the race sponsors made a major donation to the Kennedy Children's Hospital in Brighton.

The race had 343 official entries, but Alderman Daley estimated that 510 runners actually competed in the

Currier's time of 2:21.05, not the 36year-old runners personal best, bettered the previous record set by Vin Flemming last year of 2:26.

Ray Scannell, a former resident of Newton Highlands, placed ninth in the race with a time of 2:36.09. Other local runners included; Joe McCusker of Newton who finished 16th. Kevin Coffey of West Newton ran a personal best of 2:48.32 to place 32nd overall. Bob Provencher was the first

Bulls tip Clippers, secure spot in NAA hoop playoffs

The Bulls evened their record at 4-4 and secured a spot in the playoffs with a 32-25 win over the Clippers last night in A League action of the Newton Athletic Association Basketball

League.

John Lee led the victory with 11 points and eight rebounds while Elliot Kassman played a vital role underneath with five rebounds. Jeff Swett was instrumental with seven first-half points.

The losers, now 1-7, were led by Mark Hinkle and Glenn Davis with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

lined

ealth.

"We played our best game of the year," said Bull coach Bob Katz.
"This one will help us gear up for the playoffs.'

line. Provencher finished 108th with a time of 3:10.30. Race Director Daley praised the ef-

forts of all that helped out in conducting the race without any major problems. The summary:

Men's Division

1. Ray Currier, Manchester, N.H., 2:21.05. 2. Bob Wolfe, Winchester, 2:23.58. 3. Larry Skinner, Somerville, 2:29:05. 4. Dick Gates, Leominster, 2:32.16. 5. Charlie Gordon, Yarmouth, Me., 2:34.14. 6. Robert Wilson, Portsmouth, N.H.; 2:35.19. 7. Tim Donovan, Wellesley, 2:35.32. 8. James Doucett, Allston, 2:35.58. 9. Raymond Scannell, Ipswich, 2:36.09. 10. Andy Jaffe, Reading, 2:36.38.

11. Scott Mason, Warwick, R.I., 2:36.49. 12. Richard Colard, Coventry,R.I., 2:36.58. 13, Mitchell Kessler, Boston, 2:37.26. 14. George Gardiner, Hope Valley, R.I., 2:38.10. 15. Thomas Carney, Chestnut Hill, 2:38.24. 16. Joseph McCusker, Newton, 2:38.40. 17. Richard Cote, Derry, N.H., 2:38.52. 18. Larry Fin nerty, New Bedford, 2:38.57. 19. Peter Fitzsimmons, New York, N.Y., 2:41.00.

20. Paul Sullivan, Newton, 2:41.17. 21. Thomas Britton, Walpole, 2:42.24. 22. Ribert Regan, Medford, 2:43.15. 23. Henry Finch, Newton, 2:44.22. 24. Daniel Pfau, Boston, 2:45.00. 25. Herman Hunter, Roxbury, 2:45.10. 26. Bob O'Neil, Andover, 2:44.14. 27. Sidney Yip, Cambridge, 2:45.53. 28. Robert Zeollick, Brighton, 2:47.49. 29. Mark Helijas, Cambridge, 2:47.57. 30. John Wescott, Cambridge, 2:47.58.

31. Thomas Breslin, Lynn, 2:48.10. 32 Kevin Coffey, Newton, 2:48.32. 33. Con Doherty, Winthrop, 2:48.49. 34. Hank Gediman, West Roxbury, 2:49.15. 35. Alvin Sproul, Peabody, 2:49.16. 36. Jeff Kelly, Wayland, 2:49.46. 37. Stanley Moraski, Newton, 2:49.54. 38. Todd Taska, Providence, R.I., 2:50.03. 39. Garrett Powell, Quincy, 2:50.04. 40. Gary Kim Jett. Newton, 2:50.06. 41. John Mac Dougall, Hopedale, 2:50.16. 42. Ed Doerr, Arlington, 2:50.24. 43. Christopher Lydon, Providence, R.I., 2:50.40. 44 Mathew Clarke, Newport, R.I., 2:50.54. 45. J. W. Holdsworth, Cambridge 2:50.55. 46. Leo Depasse, Auburn, 2:50.59. 47. Dave Birse, Littleton, 2:51.20. 48. Tom Daly, Newport, R.I., 2:51.39. 49. James Havens, Cranston, R.I., 2:51.55. 50. Sher man Wallen, Newton, 2:52.03.

Women's Division 1. Patricia Robinson, Brighton, 3:05.20 2. Brenda Kelly, Bristol, R.I., 3:10.53. 3. Maria Wright, Medford, 3:13.58. 4. Karen Powers, West Roxbury, 3:18.16. 5. Donna McDonald, Middleboro, 3:22.24. 6. Lisa Braun, Plymouth, 3:33.20. 7. Francine Currier, Portland, Me., 3:39.39. 8. Lark McGuire, Newton, 4:06.42. 9. Beverly Nolan, Burlington, 4:32.27. 10. Betty Klein, Belmont, 4:34.06.

Newton Little League sign-ups

Newton Central

Newton Central Little League announces that registration night for the coming season will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

Each boy or girl must present a birth certificate (or photocopy) to be kept on file by the league. Players who have already submitted birth certificates in the past, need not present one at this time.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration blanks will be distributed to elementary, junior high and private schools within the N.C.L.L. boundary: namely Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward School areas. Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools, who would normally be attending the sbove named

Any child who will attain the age of nine years befort August 1 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1 will be eligible to

tryout. Tryout schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 28-12 year olds; Sunday, March 29-11 year olds; Saturday, April 4-10 year olds and late tryouts; Sunday, April 5-9 year

All children who wish to play this spring, including those already members, must register-all late registrants will be placed on a waiting

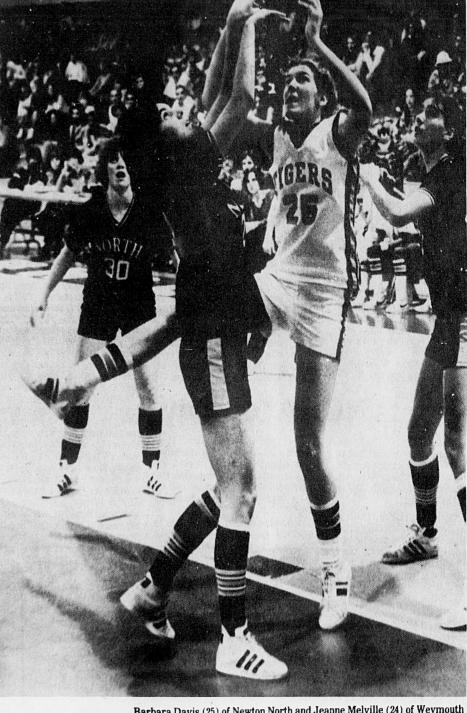
West Newton

Boys and girls ages, 7 thru 12 may register for the Newton West Little League on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration will be held downstairs at the Auburndale Public Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale.

The registration fee is \$25. per player or \$35, per family. Any questions concerning the

league can be placed to Phil Gannon,



Shall we dance

Barbara Davis (25) of Newton North and Jeanne Melville (24) of Weymouth North battle for a rebound in Saturday's Division I South final, won by the Tigers, 49-32. Joannie Powers (right) and Maureen Sybertz (30) add addi-

U.S. Olympic coach still waiting for NHL

By PETER MAY **UPI Sports Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) - He is among the more eligible of hockey's unemployed but timing and circumstance have left former United States Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks still waiting for the opportunity to coach in the National Hockey League.

He would have coached the Colorado Rockies but they waited too long. He would have coached the New York Rangers but they didn't wait long

The coaching job he did take, in Davos, Switzerland, lasted but a few months when he resigned to take a Rangers' job that no longer was available. It was, he said, "a classic case of not being in the right place at

He also accepted, then resigned, the head coaching job of a U.S. national amateur team because of business interests. Now he is back in Minnesota, developing a hockey school in the state's vacation area, making a lot public appearances and doing some televi-

And still waiting. Much has been made of Brooks' distant relationship with the Olympians, something he defended because of the nature of the squad. As a professional coach, that would change, he said. But that would be all he'd

"It's a different environment in the pros and all a pro, or anyone, looks for is an honest and full disclosure. Tactically, I'd change nothing, system-wise or condition-wise. You just have to sell it a little different,

Brooks said he'd still love to take the Rangers' job and would enjoy working under Craig Patrick. his assistant at Lake Placid. Patrick is

coach and general manager of the Rangers. "Craig was neither encouraging nor discouraging the last time I talked to him," Brooks said. "But I'd love that situation. Craig is not only a friend but he's someone I respect."

"You have to look at a lot of different things and a lot of different factors. I'd like to see it come about but we all have to realize we don't get everything we want. If something comes along, fine, but it's not the only thing," he said.

There have been feelers, his agent says, but nothing definitive. Chances are something may arrive in the summer. In the meantime, Brooks is

covering his flanks and starting up his hockey school.
"Lou Nanne (Minnesota North Stars General Manager) and I are partners in developing a hockey school in Brainerd, which is about two hours north of the Twin Cities. We have 1,500 feet of lake shore and our own island. But it requires a lot of start-up time, money, blueprints, the works. I'm not all that familiar with it," he said.

Hockey is Brooks' passion. He has achieved success at every level at which he has worked. He will not return to the college ranks, because he already has coached three national champions and feels there's nothing

Also on hand to receive rings were Olympians Mike Eruzione and Jim Craig. The rings, costing \$1,400 each, were donated by a company. Also receiving rings were agents Bob Murray and Art Kaminsky, who represent Brooks as well as most of the Olympic hockey players.





Mass Bay champions

Spotlighted at Thursday night's Newton North High Winter Varsity Awards Night was the title-winning Tiger ski team. Newton North won the Mass Bay League cham-

pionship. Pictured: (left to right) Coach John Fer-Dennis Donovan photo

Tiger girls still winning under Toney's direction

When Allyson Toney accepted the job this past year as coach of the Newton North girls' basketball team. she walked into a situation that many coaches consider at best, difficult, and at worst, disastrous. She was replacing a winner.

Toney was attempting to fill the shoes of Maureen Enos, who resigned to become head coach at Brown University. All Enos had accomplished during her tenure was establish a winning tradition which included two consecutive appearances in the South Sectional finals of the EMass Tournament. Toney's unspoken responsibility was simple: Continue the tradition.

'I really didn't feel any pressure, says Allyson now. "I just went in with the attitude that I was going to do my

Toney did not have the advantage of pointing to a past resume of ex-

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA

anounced Wednesday that CBS Sports

has been awarded the exclusive right

to televise its basketball champion-

ship games from 1982 through 1984 for

"The committee received excellent

proposals, first from four prospective

buyers, then from the remaining two

contenders, CBS and NBC," said

Wayne Duke, the chairman of the

NCAA Division I men's basketball

a whopping \$48 million.

perience and saying, "See, I don't need to prove myself." The fact is that she had never coached basketball on the high school level. "I guess I was lucky that I came into a situation where there were girls who enjoy working hard," she said. "When I run them through suicides (sprints) in practice, they seem to want more. Maybe that comes with winning."

Her performance in her rookie has been nothing short of season remarkable. Despite losing four starters to graduation, including team leader and superstar Sherry Levin, Toney has the Tigers back in the South finals and playing as well as they ever have.

"I was always optimistic about this season," says Allyson, who grew up in Newton, attended the high school and then majored in physical education at

"The negotiations committee

selected CBS based on the extensive

braodcasting program it proposed, its

plans to undertake a sustained na-

tional promotion of the games and its

strong and competitive financial

In addition to acquiring rights to

broadcast the championships, CBS

also made the commitment to televise

substantial schedule of college

"Newton North has got that winning tradition and other teams who play us almost expect us to win. That's an advantage. Our girls also play with a different level of intensity because of it."

After finishing 14-3 during the regular season, the Tigers have experienced a strange kind of tournament. Their best performance came against Needham, a team they had never seen before, while their efforts with Suburban League rivals Quincy and North Quincy were something

"It was easy to get up for Needham," explained Toney. "We knew they had (Janet) Hourihan and that she was a superb player and we also knew they were a very strong team. But Quincy and North Quincy were two teams we had twice beaten easily during the year. No matter what you tell the girls it's hard for them to get that out of their minds." Newton North's opponent in Satur-

day's final should not present any such problem. Weymouth North reached the playoffs by defeating the Tigers by a single point in the season's final game. "I'm hoping there'll be a little revenge factor involved here," said Toney. Whatever happens from this point,

Allyson Toney will have achieved something rare. She will have brought her team to a state final in her very year may be providing an encore.



Newton North coach Allyson Toney

F.A. Cullen photo

Navio Newton North athletes feted

the Mass. Bay League championship, and the girls' and boys' basketball squads were the centers of attention last night at Newton North's annual Winter Sports Banquet at the Post 440

Varsity letters were awarded to 225 athletes in 11 sports by Athletic Director Jim Ronayne and the various coaches with the principal honors going to those clubs that won outright league titles during the 1980-81 cam-

As it turns out, the lone squad to capture a crown was coach John Fernandes' group of snow skiers, who won the championship outright for the second time since 1974 by scoring 1, 758 points over the course of five eight-team meets.

"We didn't dominate much," said Fernandes, "But we filled up the top 10 with people that placed and it was the key to our winning it all."

Both basketball teams were also cited for special achievements. The boys' team, led by Suburban League All-Star Bob Billings, finished 13-7 and captured the Newton North Christmas Tournament. "This team had determination and confidence, said coach Jerry Phillips. "We lost three of our first five league games but that didn't deter them. They came back to win seven of their last nine."

The girls' hoop squad has not won any trophies yet, but the Tigers are on the verge of it. For that reason, they too received commendations and well-wishes from all the coaches. Allyson Toney's club finished 14-3 this year (second in the Suburban League to Cambridge, Rindge and Latin) and has since advanced to the finals of the **EMass Division I South Sectionals** with victories over North Quincy, Needham and Quincy. They will meet Weymouth North at 1 p.m. Saturday at Stonehill College.

"I wish I'd been coaching 30 years," said Toney to the gathering of more than 450 people last night, "because then if I said this was the greatest group of girls I'd ever been associated with it would really mean something.

for it. They have pride, determination and class.

Although no individual awards were presented, special plaques were given to those athletes who had earned either three varsity letters in one sport or six letters in three sports.

The evening began with the presentation of letters to the girls' track team, which recorded a 5-2-1 mark in, as coach Bob Glennon said, "one of the toughest leagues in the state." Announced as captains for '81-82 were Amy Fitzgibbon, Jenny Greenberg and Liz Natale.

Co-captains Bob Armstrong and Doug Robinson were praised by swimming coach Benn Merritt, who said, Their leadership was vital Without them our season could've been a disaster."

Gymnist Paul Yannoni received special mention from coach Bob Pierce for his third and 14th place finishes in the league and state meets, respectively. He provided the audience with a taste of his ability by performing a complete back-flip on the stage after receiving his letter.

Named as captains to the boys' gymnastic team for next season were Bill Jordan, John LeBlanc and Adam Lewis while Rachel Inker and Debbie Glick were selected for the girls'

The hockey team, coached by Don Crowley, made note of league all-star selections Rick Callanan and Bob Kenney while naming Paul Howley as next season's captain.

Track coach Fred Yaitanes, who's team completed a 7-1 season with is only loss being by two points to Brockton, spoke of the dedication of Steve Drew, who last week became a state champion in the hurdles. He then announced that Billy Drew had been named captain for next year's team — making him the third Drew track captain in the last four years.

Other sports receiving letters were the wrestling team, which compiled a nifty 15-5 mark, losing two matches by just one point, and the cheerleaders.

Bruins Old Timers face Babson for Heart Assoc.

The Babson College hockey team will have a chance to test its mettle as it do battles with the Bruins Old Timers to benefit the American Heart Association. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Babson Recreation Center, 150 Great Plain Ave., Wellesley.

"It will be an evening of fun for the whole family and hockey at its best, as we raise funds to support the vital efforts of the American Heart Association. "We're all really looking forward to it," stated former Bruins

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star John Bucyk.

Bucyk, the State Campaign Chairman for the Heart Association, explained, "Cardiovascular disease claims more lives in this country than all other causes of death combined. Through events such as this, we can help combat this nation's No. 1

Game time is 7:30 p.m., and tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the Babson Recreation Center or by calling the Greater Boston Heart Association at

basketball games during regularseason play of each year of the

agreement. "We were extremely pleased by the 'CBS Sports is honored to have outstanding final proposals of NBC been selected as the broadcaster of an and CBS. They constitute a ringing event of the stature and competitive endorsement of the vitality and excitement of the NCAA basketball popularity of college basketball and championship," said Van Gordon the NCAA tournament. Sauter, the president of CBS Sports.



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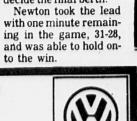
Gary McKenna pumped in six-second half points and Greg Bozarian chipped in five-second half markers to spark Newton Home Improvement to a 31-30 comeback victory over Pattison Realty in Newton Men's Recreation C League Basketball action Monday at Bigelow Junior High Gym.

Newton trailed at the half by 10 points, 20-10, but turned it around in the second session by outscoring Pattison by 11 markers, 21-10.

CBS gets NCAA tourney

The game was played to snap a three-way tie for fourth place in the C League. The fourth spot was the last playoff slot available and now Newton will have to play Brandon's Tuesday to decide the final berth.

to the win.



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dual awards were laques were given who had earned ty letters in one n three sports. an with the presen-o the girls' track led a 5-2-1 mark in, non said, "one of s in the state." An-

Armstrong and vere praised by Benn Merritt, who rship was vital. season could've

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Record time

Clock shows new record time set by Ray Currier in third running of the Garden City Marathon in Newton Saturday. See story page 13.

Photos by Andi Goodman

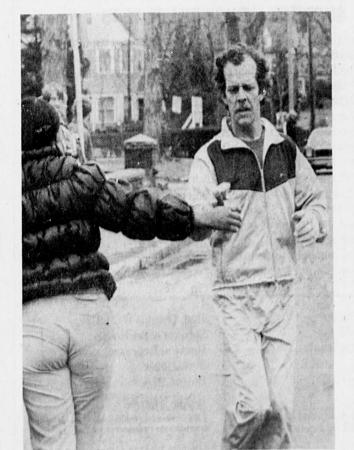


Garden City Marathon



The winner

Taking part in the awards assembly at the third annual Garden City Marathon held Sunday in Newton (left to right) Paul Daley, chairman of the Race Committee; first-place finisher Ray Currier, Mayor Theodore D. Andy Goodman photo Mann and Don Stanton, Race Comittee member.



Running mate

Taylor Robinson (174) runs with his dog on a leash and almost trips Alan Rube (100). They were competing in the third annual Garden City Marathon

held Sunday in Newton.

Runner on Walnut St. gets a glass of water during Newton marathon Satur day

Alston to enter Baseball hall

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Walt Alston, the "interim manager" who led the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers to four world championships and seven pennants, is expected to be one of two men voted into baseball's Hall of Fame today by a special committee on veterans.

Johnny Mize, a four-time National League home run king who played with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants and Yankees from 1936 through 1953, and Hal Newhouser, a 207game winner for the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians from 1939 to 1955, are considered the front-runners among players being

The committee, which will make its announcement at noon, est, is empowered to name one executive and one player to be formally inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine along with Bob Gibson next Aug. 2.

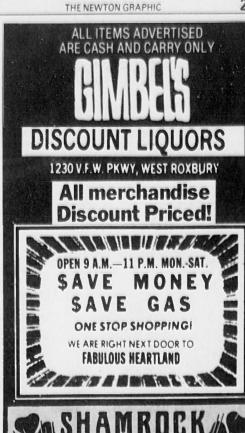
Gibson, a 251-game winner and World Series hero with the St. Louis Cardinals, was voted into the hall last January by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

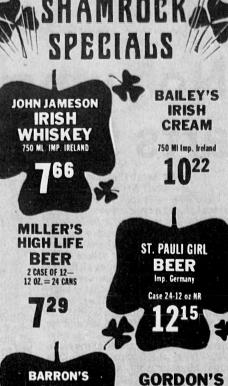
Long-shot candidates include Babe Herman, who had a .324 lifetime batting average mostly with the Dodgers from 1926 to 1945; Charlie Grimm, long-time first baseman and manager with the Chicago Cubs in the 1930s; Jimmy Dykes, an outstanding third baseman for the American League champion Philadelphia Athletics in the 1930s; Glenn Wright, star shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dodgers in the 1920s; and Vic Willis, a 248-game winner mostly for the Pirates in the early 1900s.



Walter Alston

Alston, who struck out in his only major-league appearance at the plate, was the surprise choice as manager of the Dodgers in 1954. One year later he led them to their only world championship in Brooklyn. Working on a succession of oneyear contracts, he went on to lead the Dodgers to three more world championships and six more





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Myrtle Baptist hosts Benedict College Choir

WEST NEWTON - A souvenir prograin book is being prepared in honor of the Easter Sunday concert by the Benedict College Concert Choir that is being sponsored by Myrtle Baptist



Lillie Jefferson

Lillie Jefferson is the program book chairwoman. Contributions to the concert program book can be made by calling Margaret Houston (527-4925) or Lillie Jefferson (332-0810 mornings or evenings). Deadline is March

The concert will be held Sunday, April 19, in United Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner. Tickets will be \$5 and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will be used for the youth program of Myrtle Baptist

The choir is a group of 24 students. They were the recipients of the Silver Medal at the ninth annual Hawaiian International Music Festival held in

Honolulu last year.

Benedict College, founded by Bathsheba Benedict, "emerged from the background of slavery, the Civil War, and aborted promises of freedom for black and white citizens, to help Afro-Americans shape this past into a power for good in society."

From a modest beginning of 39 students in 1879, 1870, it now has an

No summer arts fund

Staff Writer
NEWTON — It took Al Hurwitz 15 years to build a creative arts summer and Saturday program for the Newton school system, a program which he says is "kind of a national model now." A Monday night School Committee decision may change all that.

In 1979, the program received \$28,138 from the school budget in addition to class fees. In 1980, the creative arts share of a \$38 million budget was \$17,000. In 1981 it was \$16,560 and for FY82 it will receive no funding, relying solely on 100 percent increases in class fees, the School Committee voted Monday night with opposition only from Committee member Howard Spergel.

Funding for FY82 was originally set at \$7,900, an amount Hurwitz describes as "a cushion which in the past gave some security" in the event classes did not fill up enough to pay for a teacher's salary.
"We're in trouble," Hurwitz said of

"What they've done is wipe out 50 partial or full scholarships," he added, noting that approximately 35 of one kind or another were given out

Pageant participant

Robin Schlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schlager of Chestnut Hill participated last weekend in the 1981 Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester.

Miss Schlager, selected as an entrant-at-large, is a graduate of Newton South High School and Emmanuel College. She is a music therapist and her pageant sponsor was the Boston Light Opera Co.



Robin Schlager

last year. "We've been very flexible on scholarships and we can no longer

"I've never had time to check on their stories. I just take them on their word," Hurwitz said. "If they say they're on welfare, then I believe

Last summer, the combined music art, drama and dance instructional program sponsored what Hurwitz calls a "groundbreaking, truly innovative program" in language development for a group of children who were mostly Asiatics. They were all given scholarships "because they had no money," he said.

METCO students are also given scholarships, according to Hurwitz who coordinates the visual arts pro-

gram during the school year.
When Hurwitz came to Newton 16 years ago, the creative arts program was for senior high students only and consisted of 5 teachers and 50 students. He has watched the program grow to the point where last year, for the first time, preschoolers participated. Hurwitz's dream is to get the parents of the nursery age students to attend the sessions as

Fees for the summer program, which runs for two 1-1/2 hour class periods each morning for five weeks, were \$75 last summer. Students in the Saturday 1-1/2 hour program which runs during the school year were charged \$44. These fees are expected to double to make the program self-

supporting next year. According to Hurwitz, participation will plunge with the huge increases making the problem of hiring teachers more difficult.

"We can only take teachers who are willing to risk losing their job if their class doesn't fill up,' Hurwitz said. "We have been inching fees up over

the years and we've had no problem,' Hurwitz continued, noting that the summer fee used to be \$50, "but to go cold turkey to a 100 percent in-

Creative arts was already planning to merge its elementary and secondary programs this summer into one school to save money, although debate over the location is still going on, Hurwitz said.

In addition to this, Hurwitz said that the program, which now has one adult, including volunteers, for every six children - 36 leaders for 350 kids last summer, has not given its master teachers or teaching assistants a pay raise in 15 years and the teachers are 'complaining.'

The salary for master teachers is currently set at \$1,000 and \$500 for assistants. Hurwitz, who will retire this July and take a position as a visiting professor in art education at University in Ottawa, Canada, said his successor, John Harper, coordinator of music for the schools, has supported raising salaries by a few hundred dollars.

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Ready for St. Patrick's Day

Irish specialties of the house will be featured on St. Patrick's Day next Tuesday in the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Included will be such Gaelic goodies as Shamrock Cake, Soda Bread and the popular Dublin Devil Dessert. Offering pastry chef Jens Fedderson, of Waltham, who created the three Irish specialties, a sample of his Irish Soda Bread is Joan M. Lynch, also of Waltham. Waiting ot offer Chef Fedderson a taste of the Dublin Devil is Diane Dwyer, of Newton, another colleen representing

Today's Art

Clay VI

By Voni Weaver

Might as well be spring. Without putting your ear to the ground, you could hear a slight humming among craftsmen as they beat it to shows

Dashed up to Lexington this week to see Clay VI, the Ceramic Guild's exhibit and sale at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society. Some familiar names: Nancy Rourke has a feather-combed baking dish and a pie plate, and a sculpture called three Biodegradable Fence Posts, set in raked gravel, for you to see: Roz Lyons is showing some of her cave paintings, three wall-hung sleeping figures and some pots on a Peruvian theme.

The show itself is well worth the 20 or so minutes' drive to Lexington (take Rt. 2-A off 128 at the H. Johnson's, drive east to the set of lights at Waltham St., then take a left and you'll find the A. & C. Society in a couple of miles), and the prices are a relief.

Arlayne Peterson's porcelain teapot and cup sets for \$35, for instance; Tina Forbes' raku platters at \$90; Helen Homer's sodium vapor fired pots and a bowl at \$14 and \$18 (meant to ask somebody what's the difference between sodium vapor and a salt firing-the result looks similar-and maybe somebody will tell me). Felt like kicking myself for missing the

openings because sales are brisk.

Clay VI is on in the Phillips Parson Gallery at 130 Waltham St., Lexington, through March 12. Hours there are Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Former Highlands resident Arthur Hoener has a show called Color Works in Black and White through March 20 in the Art Gallery at Hampshire College in Amherst, where the hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sundays, 1-5. The gallery is closed on Saturday.

And, last, but far from least, Springfest plans are rolling along now for Sunday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds at City Hall, with, joy of joys, a rain date set for May 24. For information about craft, food or service booths, please call our chairmen, Charlotte Fine, at 527-0414, and/or Yvonne Pepe, at 969-8574.

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Eileen M. Cooper

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BayBank

Silvano to head dance committee

BROOKLINE - On local and national levels, Joseph Silvano, Jr., of Newton, enjoys a reputation among his insurance industry peers as an outstanding salesman.

Now the 45-year-old, Boston-based insurance executive is also utilizing his talent for salesmanship to "sell" the Dante Alighieri Society concept of the forthcoming Italian Center of Culture, for which ground was recently broken in Cambridge.

Silvano recently accepted the chairmanship of a large, multi-community committee which is planning a gala dinner dance on Saturday, March 21, at Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus. Proceeds from the dinner-dance, which will feature entertainment by Boston vocalist Angelo Picardi and the Don Julio Orchestra, will go to the Dante Society's Italian Center of Culture building fund.

"Until now, I haven't been able to get into causes too much," said Silvano, a Brighton native who grew up in Brookline. "But even while growing up in a non-Italian neighborhood, I have always felt pride and loyalty about my Italian heritage.

"When I was introduced to the cultural aims of the Dante Alighieri Society last year at a social dinner, I thought it would be nice to become involved. Being chairman of the dinner dance is one way of expressing pride and loyalty."

Among his diverse affiliations in the insurance profession Silvano is an underwriter for the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, the world's largest insurance company. In this capacity, he ranks nationally among the company's 20 top underwriters.

He is also president-treasurer of the Sears Crescent Insurance Agency, president of the Old Pilgrim Insurance Trust and treasurer of the Massachusetts Prepaid Legal Insurance Agency. In one or another of these operations, he has such clients as Massport, the city of Boston, the Massachusetts Teachers Association,



Joseph Silvano Jr.

and numerous private companies and their representatives.

"I like people, I've made a lot of friends over the years, and I've been fortunate enough along the way to have landed some good accounts," Silvano replied simply when asked about his sales successes.

Ground-breaking for the milliondollar Italian Center of Culture, first of its kind in the nation, took place at Portland and Hampshire Streets, Cambridge. There, the two-story building will house continuing displays of Italian and Italian-American achievements, past and present, in such fields as painting, music, history, education, sculpture, literature, science, business, law, film, theater, sports and culinary

Information concerning tickets or other details of the Dante Alighieri Society's March 21 dinner dance may be obtained by calling Silvano's assistant, Adele Manning, at the Sears Crescent Building, Suite 405, City Hall Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, or by calling

Spring activities start soon at YMCA

NEWTON — The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding registration for its spring term beginning Monday, March 16. Interested parties may sign up at the Y Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. — - 9:30 p.m. or Saturday, 9 a.m.

— 9:30 p.m.

The physical department will be offering courses in swim instruction (from infant to adult), scuba, swimnastics, adult exercise classes, aerobics in motion, judo, "The Y's Way To A Healthy Back," tennis, and

On the "New physical side," the Y has courses in computer programming, Chinese cooking, super culinary classes, calligraphy, assertiveness for women, ballroom dancing, dancercise, ballet, modern dance with jazz, contract bridge, sewing, stained glass, photography, pottery, yoga, stress management and more.

There will also be a wide variety of classes for youth including after school activities, youth soccer, youth developmental baseball, gymnastics, weight training, pottery, ballet, and

For more information on class times and registration contact the West Suburban Y, 276 Church St., Newton at 244-6050. Enrollment is





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Under the existing pound seizure law, a researcher can legally go into any public shelter and seize your pet for medical research at medical schools, hospitals and other research centers. There is no legal recourse

The Massachusetts Legislature is now considering H. 1245 which abolishes this infamous Pound Seizure Law. This bill not only stops the taking and destruction of your innocent pet, but it also prohibits the voluntary sale of any animal in public shelters to research facilities or animal dealers, thus preventing the abominable profit-making practice by middlemen who purchase dogs from pounds only to resell them for great profits.

The New England Anti-Vivisection Society supports this legislation and urges you to write the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the President of the Massachusetts Senate urging their support of passage of this bill.

Remember, your pet's life is in their hands.

Please — send the accompanying coupon showing you support H. 1245.

William M. Bulger **Senate President Massachusetts Senate State House** Boston, MA Dear Mr. President: abolishes the Pound Seizure Law NAME

Lurge you to support passage of H. 1245 which ADDRESS.

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Hon. Thomas W. McGee Speaker of the House **House of Representatives** State House Boston, MA

Dear Mr. Speaker: Lurge you to support passage of H. 1245 which abolishes the Pound Seizure Law NAME ADDRESS.

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Spring '81

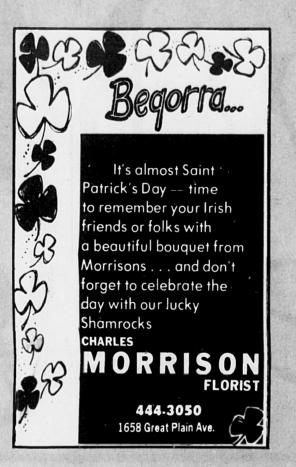
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Jaycees hold meetings for new members

NEWTON - The Newton Jaycees will be sponsoring an orientation meeting for new members on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of past president Peter Harrington, 157 Lowell Avenue, Newton-

The Jaycees are an organization that provide young people ages 18-36 the opportunity to serve the community as well as themselves. Local projects such as the Haunted House raise money for charity; others such as CPR training provide increased safety for families, friends, and community members. Through projects that are chosen by the members, Jaycees provide opportunity for personal growth, leadership and management skills training. The group works in a social atmosphere on projects that are important to them and to the com-



Bank helps Pine St. Inn

Participating in the effort to collect money and clothing for the Pine St. Inn were, from left to right, John J. Nyhan, president of University Bank, Charles Brown, vice president of University Bank, Richard E. Ring, Director of the Pine St. Inn, and Paul Nyhan of Weston High School.

Bank, students aid homeless

University Bank and Trust Co. held their annual winter fund-raising and clothing drive for the Pine St. Inn of Boston, a shelter for homeless men and

Paul Nyhan, son of John J. Nyhan, president of University Bank. and his class from Weston High School aided the bank in a joint effort to collect clothing

and money from University Bank employees, directors local residents. Donation boxes were placed in all bank branch offices.

Cohen speaks on outlook of MBTA

system of collecting and counting fare

"Unfortunately none of those

directly responsible for the operation

of the MBTA are primarily interested

in the quality of public transportation.

The management of the MBTA ap-

pear to be primarily interested in

punishing the Advisory Board. The

Advisory Board in the meantime is

hamstrung by the restrictions of Pro-

position 2 1/2. And the administration

regrettably still feels beholden to the

MBTA union which supported its

gubernatorial campaign. What is

needed is a new approach which

removes public transportation from

the political arena and puts into place sound business practices in the management of the T," Cohen con-

Modern art is

lecture topic

AUBURNDALE - Svetlana

Rockwell, Cambridge Art Historian

and Gallery owner will offer a slide

lecture on Modern Art and the Artist,

sponsored by the Arts in the Parks

program of the Newton Recreation

Department, Wednesday, March 18 at

10 a.m., at the Newton Arts Center, 61

A light luncheon follows the lecture.

The cost for both lecture and luncheon

is \$5. For reservations, call Arts in the

Washington Park in Newtonville.

Parks at 552-7120.

box revenue.'

NEWTON — State Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) addressed the monthly meeting of the Newton Jaycees on the subject of the MBTA. The Newton lawmaker discussed the impact of the 1980 Legislative Reform Package, the proposed service cutback, and the outlook for public transportation in the coming year.

"The Management Rights Package which the legislature passed last December provides the T's board of directors with the tools to streamline its operations. The establishment of productivity standards, a system of performance evaluations, and minimum qualifications for holding certain skilled positions will add a degree of professionalism now largely missing from much of the work force," Cohen said. He cautioned however that "while the legislation had provided the groundwork, even the best of laws would be meaningless without a sincere attempt by the T's management to put it into effect."

Regarding the present series of proposed service cutbacks, Cohen stated, "in response to budget cutbacks the last thing T should be doing is reducing service. Rather than curtail express bus service it should reduce absenteeism which costs the system \$15 million annually. Rather than reducing Sunday service it should trim the budget of its treasurer's office which costs the system over \$7 million annually. Rather than reduce off-peak bus service the T should nodernize and tighten its antiquated

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Fun!

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lay till 8:30

CHEENOS"

Business Briefs

Martin Smith of Auburndale has been promoted to development chemist at Manager-Materials Research Group, High Voltage Engineering Corp., Burlington.

Rudel Machinery Co., Inc., of Newton Lower Falls has been named a distributor for American Tool, Inc., builder of the new American Eagle 3000 turning center.



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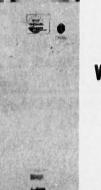
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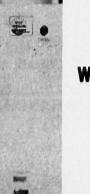
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Brand new Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full

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is perc tested. Only 90 min om Boston. Bank appraised for 80% financing. Can be purchased with \$780 down. Call: Patten Realty Corp. 1-802-257-4347 days;1-802-257-7362

wknds & eves Ma4,21,

NEEDHAM-Like new "Ranch Supreme" room, 3 bedroom, 2½ beth Split Entry, central AC, sliders to deck from hostess dining room, fireplaced living room and family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced lot on split and the state of t

on quiet cul-de-sac. In \$130's. Owner:969-8032/244-5479 NEWTON Exc location, 2 family, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$550 unheated, 244-7817 C9 NEWTON: Older 3 bedroom

home, convenient location quiet street. Being remodeled-\$85,000. Call 237-8839 oor 332-4758. c NORWOOD - Business zoned Archwood - Business zoned 6 room COLONIAL, large lot. Ample paved parking, Ideal for offices, beauty shop, lawyer etc. \$65,900. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117.

NORWOOD

2 family, 5-5, all separate utilities. Prime location. \$81,900. **ELIZABETH** ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON rentals and sales. Jamaica n, Roslindale, Hyde Park High commission

R. HANLEY

INVESTMENT CO.

522-4279 ROSLINDALE BY OWNER
7 room single, modern kitchen, bath, etc, corner lot, ample parking. Move in condition. In the \$50's. By appt

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105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig. w/w, laundry facilities, radian & 2 small sunrooms, 2 baths ireplace, garage. Level lot. heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, \$400-\$450 mo.Call 359-2942 Ja21.tf.G 524-0500 Ja21.tf.G

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HYDE PARK-Mattapan line.
BOOMING RESTAURANT
BUSINESS. Gross yearly
\$138,000. Owner retiring.
\$45,900. ENDICOTT REALTY

135 Real Estate Wanted

replies acknowledged.

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RENTALS

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Live in style with spactous rooms wall-to-wall carpeting, ALL UTILITIES modern appliances, pool and tennis. in a beautiful country setting!

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DEDHAM Lovely 6 rooms, gas heat, no pets, good refs reg. \$375 + util. J. M. Realty 329-

Ma4,2t,G DEDHAM 4½ room apt. completely renovated. Utilities not included, \$325 mo Avail. Apr. 1.. 329-2742 att 2:30. G

\$350 plus utilities, 326-4140 DEDHAM

6 room apt in 2 family home. Large rooms. Near center. Gas heat. \$450.

ROBERTS

REALTY

329-9700 **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857 Je25,tf,L FOXBORO 2 bedroom town-house, 3 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, 11x30 family room, laundry room, avail Apr 1,\$410 no utilities. 543-2826 G HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE, 5 modern rooms newly decorated, \$300...5 rooms

HYDE PARK: attractive 4½ room apt. off Truman Pkwy, gas heat no pets. \$300 unheated. 361-5637 B HYDE PARK-Readville. Spa HYDE PARK-Headville. Spa-cious & completely newly re-decorated 3-5 bedroom apt (7 rooms). New efficiency gas heating system, storm win-dows, large yard, ideal for adult family or group. Only \$475 unhtd. 522-4279. No rental fee.

\$265. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

JAMAICA PLAIN rooms & porch, \$270. Call 361 3596, Agent.

MEDFIELD Luxury type 2 bedroom apts. Rent includes heat, hot water, parking. Exc location. \$425-\$475. 769-2233 NEEDHAM, 4 room apt, all utilities. Centrally located Screen porch, garage, Avail. April 1. No smoking. Reply Box 2283, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026.

W. ROXBURY Large modern 1 bedroom apt. Quiet mature person. \$375 mo, all utilities included. 323-1267 after 4:30

NORWOOD. Avaii April 5, centrally located 6 room Duplex in nice area, 3 bedrooms. No pets. \$375 per BOX 91 45. WILLIAMS; MAROZX320

WANTED SINGLE OR MULTI FAMILY WEST ROXBURY For out of state buyer Forward details & tel. to Broker: J. MARTIN ASSOC c/o General Delivery, No Falmouth, MA 02556. All

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EST. TAXES - 81.12 CONDO CHARGE - 65.87

Before Tax Savings 399.88

*BASED ON \$21,500 PURCHASE PRICE, \$1500 DOWN 30 YR, DIRECT REDUCTION MORTG AGE AT 15% INTEREST

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RENTALS

200 Apartments

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.

NORWOOD Female professional 22+ to share apt, own peggo 20,5120 plus ½ utilities

ROSLINDALE Nice 5 room apt avail on 1st floor of 2 family

house, quiet neighborhood, close to trans & shopping, \$350 mo. 327-8030 after 3pm

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom Du-plex, 6 rooms, including study, garage, porch & gar-den. \$400 per mo, no utilities. Avail April 1. 325-2042

bath & shower, with

sundeck, carpeted living room. Near lake & shopping area. \$365 per mo-no util. inc,no pets 769-0253 B

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area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

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WW, A/C, balcony, avail 4/1. \$320 heated. No pets. 326-2380

WEST ROXBURY

Prime location. Cleveland Circle busline. 5 rooms, 1s

floor, modern kitchen and bath, off street parking. \$450

Carole White Associates

323-4646

NORFOLK, Cozy 1 bedroom cabin, private, on Pond. \$300

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-

cabin, private, on Pond. per mo. 769-5912, 769-0259.

Gas heat no children no pets

R.E. after 6

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, on busline, \$45 a week. Call 325-3806 L

WEST ROXBURY Large room, exc location, convenient, \$35 wk. 323-1061 E

225 Apartments to Share FEMALE wanted to share sunny house with same. Short term OK, 2 bedrooms furnished, fireplace, quiet section of Westwood, off Pond St. Non-smoker, no pets \$230. Barbara 326-2381

bedrooms furnished, fire-place, quiet section of West-wood, off Pond St. Non-smoker,no pets,\$230 Barbara READVILLE, 3 room apt. completely renovated, WW, base-board heat, parking, 364-4330. 326-2381

All commorts 8300 நடிகுக ஆழி 8429; 769-6551 SHARON: 2 bedroom apt., tile

> NORWOOD Garage for rent. Call Anna days 329-1360 or 769-7886 K 2 CAR GARAGE for rent,

240 Business Property for

329-9700 rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$250 up. Nichols 323-7500 DEDHAM SQ. Rt. I, 450 Prev. Hgwy. modern office. E. Dedham Sq. 3600 sq. ft. store. Jy23,tf,B W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt, hot water, \$325, avail Apr 4. Call 325-7347 K

WRENTHAM, near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, \$350-\$385 includes heat & h.w., no pets. 1-384-7213. G Call evenings. 785-1168. W. ROXBURY Modern 2 bed room apt, fireplaced living room, dining room, heated sunroom, hardwood floors,

garage, Weld St area. \$495 unhtd. 326-8837 W. ROXBURY Near Dedham rooms, refs & dep. 323-1512

205 Furnished Apartments

NORTH ATTLEBORO 1 bed room apt, heat, hot wat laundry, no pets. 1-895-9451

205 Furnished Apart-

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom

apts, Millis-Holliston, Laundry facilities, Reasonable, 1-265 9456 or 1-376-8661 eves

RENTALS

210 Houses for Rent DOVER, Walk to Village, cozy 2 bedroom Ranch, avail. April

\$425. Evenings, 785-1168. NEEDHAM Spotless 6 rm Ranch, 2 fireplaces, porch, garage. Quiet cul-de-sac, neighborhood. \$560 + util. Principals only, 828-7338/44-1854

WALPOLE bedrooms, 2½ baths indominium unit for rent

REALTORS

769-6665

WEST ROXBURY Prime location. Cleveland Circle busline. 6 room Colo-nial, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage \$600 plus heat. Available im mediately.
Carole White Associates

323-4646 WESTWOOD 2 bedroom Cape fireplaced living room, dining room, den, garage, walk to bus, avail Apr 15 81 thru July 1, 82 \$600 plus. Traylor R.E. 326-3151

215 Rooms

NEWTON HGLDS: 1 room, own bath, near T, \$50 or housework exchange. Days 732-7504, Eves 332-0077.

NEWTON, Large living-room/bedroom suite. Private home & bath. Parking. 244-9083 after 5 & weekends. B NORWOOD furnished room. Gentleman, non-drinker, nor smoker, conveniently located \$40 per wk. 762-8177.

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

WALPOLE CENTER Large furnished room in quiet house for quiet gentleman, on bus line, \$35. 668-6974 B

NORWOOD Spacious & spot-less 5 room, 2 bedroom town-house apt, lots of closets, all gas, \$450 per mo. No utilities. 329-3160 C FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted NORWOOD 4 room apt, on bus for townhouse apt, Norwood 769-6235 Female to share sunny house with same. Short term O.K. 2

NORWOOD Beautiful large apt to share with 3rd refined, professional male or female.

NORWOOD Professional man 27 seeks roommate to share modern luxury apt. Ken 769-6644 early AM or eves K PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. \$225. 769-3296 weekends B

WANTED Young professional lemale to share a modern 2 bedroom apt in Waltham, near MBTA and Mass Pike. Call 893-6356 after 6 D

235 Garages Norwood, will divide space \$50 each side, 762-8360 after 6

Rent DEDHAM **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**

Fe25,tf,L

Professional suite. 820 sq. ft.

G

MEDFIELD CENTER 2 room office suite, \$325 heated

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ETTA

600-1200 sq ft heated. Office or retail. First floor. Additional ETTA

359-8500





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RENTALS

240 Business Property for WALPOLE Office space of retail space for rent. 3,200 sq ft. Main St. local. Call 668-7367.

Ma4,2t,C

245 Wanted to Rent

Executive couple with smal disciplined dog desire apart ment, furnished or unfurnished, near Rte 129, Mass Pike, Rte 9. Excellent references Write PO Box 941 Framingham MA 01701 or call 879-8386 RESPONSIBLE business man looking for quiet room in Newton in exchange for work

RETIRED brother & sister seek mall, quiet apt., conve ocation. Ideal tenants.

(housesitting, gardening, painting, etc). 891-9069



300 Auctions

ART AUCTION Sat Mar 14. To benefit Newton League of Women Voters. Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands. Preview 7pm, wine & hor d'oeuvres person. Conducted by

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales GRAMMY'S MOVING/Last day of Indoor Sale, Sat. Marci 14th, 10-4 pm. Piano rolls, TV parts, Collectors' items. 3: Wentworth St., Islington (Westwood).

304 Flea Markets

282-3501

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8а.м.-4р.м.

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FROM \$10.00

ANTIQUES WANTED

Sale

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329-5000

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AUTO MART: Friday, 5 P.M.

Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

Mon. through Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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BO. 527-0088 after 6

ELSE'S TREASURE! Neponset Drive-In

> **NEWSPAPERS** "Call Classified

and Save 329-5000 Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 COMPLETE DRUM SET \$200 trumpet \$80; fish aquarium-all equipped \$50, 327-4848 A FRIDEN 1150 electronic CB's

MATTRESSES

Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B SWIM POOLS - OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31' long polls complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking \$978 delivered. Install. Optional &

Ma4,2t,H SWIM POOLS-OUTLET offers brand new above gound 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking \$978.00 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Brian collect

VITAMASTER exercise bike, like new, \$50; crib & mattress \$25, 326-7581 C

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Cut,split, pickup or delivered priced right. R.R. ties, use brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags Harlons Corp 339-7907

mmediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft_cord_\$130_Mostly_Oak_& Maple 926-0040

Oc29,tf,E 318 Musical Merchandise

320 Household Goods

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box spring & mattress. \$175 Excellent cond. 327-3020 E \$50, 2 chairs \$20 ea. Contemp sofa \$50. 449-1390.

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LIKE NEW, white French Prov.

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After 5pm 326-3055 furniture, Call after 2 p.m. 244-4891

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8.6 picas wide. Advertisers have the choice of both line and display type ads. Illustrations ac-

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

CASHIN ON YOUR TRASH.. IT'S SOMEONE

out of 10 Genera Merchandise Buyers read Classified Advertisments before they buy. Sell your unneeded articles with a Result Getting Classified Ad

TRANSCRIPT

306 Antiques & Collec-\$60. Call after 4:30, 237-0856

MATTHESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress MAn, 750 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
WANTED TO BUY: Ma.5,tf,K

310 Miscellaneous for Formica shelving, card racks, showcases. Must sell by WEEKEND. Former drugstore. extra. Financing avail. Call Brian collect (617) 426-6602

> (617) 426-6602. Ma11,2t,F

WHITE PICKET FENCE, about 300 ft., over 700 pickets, \$150. Call 762-1316.

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD

UPRIGHT PIANO Henry F Miller, good condition, \$300 Cail 762-0581

dispose of your househol contents, 244-7443 or 332-1210

CASUAL FURNITURE Sofa

Dining Room Set, fruitwood, oval table 45" long w/2 leaves & 5 chairs. \$150. 353-2280 days. 469-0213 eves.

gas range., a.c., refrigerator washer/dryer, desk, 327-6336

bedroom set, a nice set for a young girl. Call for a good deal 332-9511. G

Mahogany Dining Room set, Duncan Phyle table, 6 chairs, buffet, China Cabinet \$1500.

MOVING Must sell all

complete w/mattress, liner heater, designer frame matched headboard, base decking, hardware. \$195. 769-REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

14 cu. ft., self defrosting, \$150. Washer & dryer \$150, 12" RCA black & white TV \$45. Twin size bed \$50., Sears stereo \$75. 359-7807 B

TWIN WHITE MAPLE BEDS, VERY REASONABLE. CALL

beautiful Kazvin Oriental rugs, matching, exc cond, red field w/center medallion. Sizes 9x12, 6x9, 4x6. Reasonably priced. 762-0087

4 nc. SPANISH Mediterranear bedroom set, excel, cond. \$300. Italian Provincial floor lamp, marble table and cupid base, \$80, 469-9652 after 5pm

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322 Clothing/Sewing **Fabrics**

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

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Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School 6 weeks \$40, 329-5740 emale DOBERMAN, spayed

330 Pets and Supplies

family pet, good watchdo \$75. Call 527-4792 or 444-6413 GOLDEN RETREIVER male pups, champ sired, AKC, parent's hips & eyes clear, 12 wks, shots, \$200/BO 668-6792

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340 Appliances G.E. Upright Freezer exc cond. Kitchen Aid Trashmasher, like new, \$175 444-8419 eves.

342 TV-Stereo-Radios-SANYO RD 5006 front loading casette deck, never used. \$90 449-5276.

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings Old periodicals (pre 1940) picture books, picture frames Entire libraries, 527-1916

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ANYTHING OLD REMODELLING 899-8641 Add more living space to your home by using your old screened porch, attic or GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,131,B

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Remodeling Repairing
Renovating
arpentry *Gutters

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*ADDITIONS
*VINYL SIDING
*ROOFING

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V & A CONSTR. CORP.

Fe4.13t,H

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•Brickwor

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Gutters free estimates, low prices, warranties, GARAGE

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LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS MUST KEEP MEN BUSY ree estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully

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Over 10 yrs

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SIDING

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Eves: 769-2297

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FREE ESTIMATES

325-1089

Ma 11,tfL

Ma4.4t.L

Jy9,tf,L

Fe4,tf,G

*Driveways

769-4457 Ma12,tf,B

404 Building & Contracting BEGIN BROS. COMPANY CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING BACKHOE RENTAL

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CARPENTRY Complete home remodeling, kitchens, baths, porches, additions. Free est. Call Joe 762-8154. F

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Fe25,13t,G DePIETRO CONTR. Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions roofs. Full licensed and

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White, red Landau top, red interior, auto. p/s, p/b. am/fm, small V-8, Bronze w/ brown int., 302 V-8 auto., P/S, P/B, radio, 45,000 miles.#G2542A *3,695 57,000 miles #G4879A \$3695 1978 AMC CONCORD 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

4 Dr., Wgn., red with saddle int., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, a/c, am/fm, luggage rack, only 35,000 miles.
#G4867A 4795 Burgundy, white Landau top & burgundy int., auto, p/s, p/b, radio, 50,000 miles. #G2773A \$3795

Green, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, Radio 26,000 miles. 1974 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. SEDAN 4 dr. gold, beige vinyl top, auto, p/s p/b, 66,000 miles. This car runs or White, 4 Cyl., Aut., R&H, 39,000 miles. #G4840A 3695

regular gas. A/C & radio.G2758A **\$2495 COME ON DOWN!**

Clair INTERNATIONAL MOTORCARS WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT ALL OF OUR SERVICE DE PARTMENTS ARE CONDUCTING A FREE SERVICE CLINIC.

THURSDAY, 12th - 6 PM to 8:30 PM FRIDAY, 13th - 6 PM to 8:30 PM SATURDAY, 14th - 9 AM to 1:00 PM COME AND SPEND SOME TIME WITH US AND WE WILL CARRY OUT FREE! A 10 POINT

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EVERYBODY'S DRIVING Clair CLOUR INTERNATIONAL-MOTORCARS
US 1 AT THE BOSTON/DEDHAM LINE 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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MOTORS

RTE. 1, DEDHAM

• MARK VIs up to \$1769

326-7000

NS 8027 a21,tf,L a21,tf,L

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Beats a Village Chevrolet Deal BUT NOBODY!" SAYS DAN PETERS - NEW GENERAL MANAGER

'79 PLYMOUTH

HORIZON TC3

uip. Extra clean & ready

CAR SPECIAL

'78 FORD T-BIRD

from.





full factory equip., 19,000 mile

80 CHEVROLET CHEVETT

LUV TRUCK
Black, saddle int., 4 cyl.,
auto., radio, rear step

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'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Lig., olue, stereo, ready to now, P.S. P.B. auto.

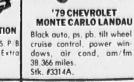
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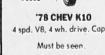
Beautiful Automobile

'77 Toyota Corolla



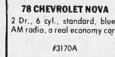








78 CHEVROLET NOVA





'77 FORD PINTO WAGON

Priced To Sell For Immediate Delivery

31 gallon fuel tank #C2698. 2 to choose

TRUCK SPECIAL

cyl., 4 speed, AM radio economy and versatility. itk, #3196B

268 CHESTNUT ST. of Needham

OF A WD WARRING TO THE STOCK OF 4 WD WAGONS By MARCH 15TH

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

1977 SUBARU WAGON

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1973 BUICK Cetur One owner, Excellent co	y Wgn.
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P2100-A

45,000 miles.

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SUBARU

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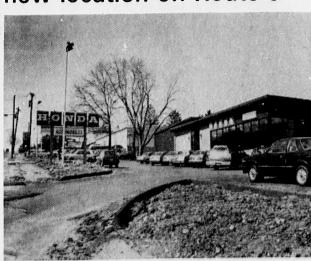
Sedan, Luxury Edition, 5 speed \$3495 P3012 INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

ED GENDREAU SUBARU

Rte. 109, Exit Rte. 128

326-8400

Bernardi Honda expands to new location on Route 9



Bernardi Honda has moved its car division several hundred feet west of their former building.

"The Move, according to its owner Mrs. Bernardi, was to devote

more attention to servicing the needs of her rapidly growing amount Her dealership is now one of the largest service buildings for Honda

large inventory of parts. Be sure to drop by and see their wide selection of Honda

automobiles, consisting of 16 bays, factory trained mechanics, and a



PRE-SPRING SPECIALS

Quality suburban cars of Dedham circle since PETER J. McSWEENEY 1968

1979 Chev. Monza 4 cyl., auto	#2918 \$3995
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1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, exc. cond.	#2914 \$2995
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1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	
1070 FORD BIOKER	#2874 \$2495
1976 FORD PICKUP, camper top	#2903 \$2595
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO super sharp	#2917 \$3295
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT Wgn. 4 cyl. auto	#2958 \$2495
1975 FORD ELITE sharp car	#2941 \$1995
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917 \$2295
1975 VOLKSWAGON BUG economical	#2955 \$1595
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto	#2882 \$2495
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WGN sm 8 auto.	
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cyl., auto.	#2895 \$2395
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto	#2924 \$1695
1973 BUICK REGAL, loaded	#2823 \$1795
1972 CHEVRROLET BELAIR sm 8, low mile:	#2795 \$1195
1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., auto.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
TROD LARVERULY LEMMAND N CHI 2010	#2990 \$995

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM

326-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Job Mart

We are growing again and need an experienced Keypunch Supervisor with excellent people skills to plan, organize,

schedule and control our data entry department. 2 Shifts. Must be able to function very well under high pressure, have

supervised at least 10 people, and be willing and able to grow in knowledge and responsibility. Must also be flexible to

Familiarity with Entrex, DEC 1170 and/or System III series I

Safeguard

BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.

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adjust to a fast changing and fast paced environment.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

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OWEN MOTORS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LEASING

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DRAFTSPERSON/DESIGNER If you have an Associate Mechanical Engineering Degree, with abilities in Mechanical Design, we have an immediate opening for you. Liberal Benefit Plan including company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical.

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> > 359-2341

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Accurate typing, filing, good telephone manner, good with figures, and dependable. 9-5. Call Bonnie at:

449-0046

For interview appointment.

DATA ENTRY

Position requires proficiency in alphabetic and numeric keying on IBM 129 keypunch machine and 3270 CRT's. Minimum 1 year's experience. Fulltime, Monday through Friday, hours to be arrang-

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We offer competitive salaires, excellent fringe benefits including evening differential, tuition assistance, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance plus a referral bonus program. Visit or call the Personnel Department between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. at 769-4000, Ext. 275.

800 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062

company. Openings presently exist on our first shift (8:15 - 4:15). We key financial alpha-numeric data and use key to disk equipment. We offer a good starting salary, many company provided benefits and pleasant co-workers.

We are seeking top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy,

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KEYPUNCH

OPERATORS

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ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT a local consulting

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DEPARTMENT

CLERK

Position available

in our accounting

department. Ex-

perience with

accounts receiv-

able and cash receipts a must.

Exposure to cust-

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candidates please

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Afco BUSINESS SYSTEMS

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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irm. Our client seeks adninistrative person to nandle many different and varied duties. You nust be able to deal ef fectively with thei lients, from bankers builders, have good secretarial skills and be seeking a challenging position within a growth company. Salary to 13K plus excellent benefits. RECEPTIONIST

Front desk, present eceptionist is being promoted to administrative

position. You will gree their clients, type (50 wpm), file and be responsible for many varied duties. You must be personable, promotable, and a good sense of humor helps. Salary to \$190, plus ex ceptional benefits (Den-

tal), and tuition reim-SEARCH GROUP 1 Washington St. (Route 16) Wellesley MA 02181

431-1220 E

GROWTH IN

PERSONNEL

\$12K to \$13K

support tasks including typ-ing, establishing new filing systems, using computer for

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Can you work independently

and handle the future responsibilities of hiring

clerical and non-exempt per sonnel? Great opportunity!

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POSITIONS

20 William St,. Wellesley

237-1500

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Sporting goods wholesaler in the

Needham area needs conscientious

person for writing

orders. Must be good

with figures. Some

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Ask for office mana-

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Full or Part-Time

3 or 4 days/week

359-2322

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EARN TOP WAGES New attractive com petitive pay rates now being offered, plus excellent benefits. You name it. Full-time, Part time, any time, day, evening & night assignments available Work closely with Director of Personnel handling all office For immediate assignment call: MEDICAL RESOURCES

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SECRETARIES Executive to \$240 to \$247 Manufacturing..... to \$230 Production to \$230 to \$200 Personnel......to \$180 Many more typing with/ Call Lois Price

> QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC. 329-4040

All Positions Co. Fee Paid Member MAPC

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Assist Executive Vice President of small dynamic company. Requires mature individual with previous business experience and office skills. Contact Mrs. Callies

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CHESTNUT HILL Full-Time Bookkeeper Experience preferred.
Small, pleasant office
with group benefits.
Deborah Walsh. 964-3550 G-17

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Excellent Pay Cash Bonuses Paid Vacation

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•Legal General TYPISTS '

Statistical Keypunch operators Word processors

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ENTHUSIASM" Do you have it

Call now with or without experience, if you are en-thusiastic, like greeting peo-ple and handle busy phones professionally. Primary is your 'people skills,' secon-dary would be some moderate typing. This cor-porate receptionist position offers growth into various departments including personnel. Good benefits with profit sharing.

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Part-time & full-time day positions available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Uniforms provided. ed. Full-time positions offer excellent benefits. Excellent tip earnings. Apply in per-son Wed., Thurs. Fri., 9:30-

NEWPORT CREAMERY Ice Cream & Sandwiches

Marshall's Shopping Ctr. 215 Needham St Newton, MA

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For Oral Surgeon's Office--Part-Time Experience Preferred Call between

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 769-3493

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ley Sq., Boston 67,-9215

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& full-time day

preferred but not y. Uniforms provid-

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The Job Mart

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TWO EXPERIENCED AUTO

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

Good working hours, 6 hours a day.

Every Friday and every 4th weekend off
(Fri., Sat., Sun.). Profit sharing,

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Contact Jim Polito

linge benafits. Good starting salary plus

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

329-5000

CUSTOMER RELATIONS **CLERK**

ORDER PROCESSING

An opening exists in our Westwood facility for an individual with good organization and communication skills. Responsibilities include dealing with customers over the phone, editing and processing orders, some typing and filing. Previous office experience helpful, but will

For more information regarding this position please call Kathy McCarthy, Damon Personnel, at 449-0800, ext. 2223. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.



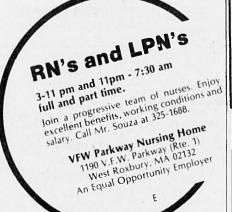
Secretaries

Honeywell is currently offering full-time secretarial positions in our Wellesley Hills office. Interested applicants should have a minimum of 1-2 years secretarial experience, accurate typing, communication organizational skills, good grammar and composition. Selected applicants will enjoy a salary commensurate with experience and excellent company sponsored benefits.

Please call Valerie Blake at 237-4115 to arrange for a confidential interview.

Honeywell

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GOOD TRAINING- Approved by Mass. H.H.A. Council & Dept. of Public Health.

GOOD WAGES- Mileage, uniforms, travel time, paid in-service, work near

Homemaker-Health Aides needed to care for elderly, sick, children in crisis.

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Excellent compensation and benefit package in relatively small company with overtime usually available. Basic knowledge of electricity, wiring skills, and ability to read electrical schematics required for bench and machine wiring. Call W.R. Harper at:

769-5800

Franklin Mfg. Corp. 692 Pleasant St., Norwood, MA

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Wanted immediately in the Dedham area. Experience not necessary. Good working conditions with many benefits.

> Call: 326-1900

> > WANTED

Full & part-time

garage attendants.

566-0251

Brookline area.

for interview

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS FULL-TIME. Apply in person 1180 Boylston St.

Chestnut Hill HOMEMAKERS! Cases avail. immediately in your area. Flexible hours.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP For one-write bookkeeping systems company in wton. Full-time. Benefits Good pay. Benefits & growth potential 329-7402 Call liene at 527-8400

Large Liquor Wholesale seeks part-time custodiar for light housekeeping duties. Flexible schedule, approximately 15 hrs. week-ly, ideal for retirees. Call:

PART-TIME"

762-8500, ext. 43 An Equal Opportunity

OFFICE ADMIN. \$250 Local professional company looking for that rare mature person with full secretarial skills plus bookkeeping ex perience thru trial balance. If you are that person, CALL

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MAINTENANCE Racquet club needs person for light cleaning, weeknights. Call Mr Smith: 235-4307 9-5 p.m.

Immediate opportunity at Headquarters of leading ladies' apparel chain, in Needham Industrial Park for an individual with some payroll accounting experience. Join Stacy's for a career, not a job. I you are well organized – have a need to get thing done right – conscientious – able to meet dead lines and enjoy working with confidential informa-tion, contact us. We offer a liberal merchandisc discount plan plus a comprehensive benefits

Call Helen Halle at 449-4585

Stacy's

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We have an interesting full-time position available for an individual who possesses very good typing skills (50 wpm minimum). Assignments will be varied and require a person who has been exposed to routine office procedures, i.e. answering phones, filing, etc. We are a national retail shoe chain and offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits program. Call Mr. Hoffman

364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville (Hyde Park-Dedham Area) An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL

(Full or Part-Time) We are seeking an individual to assist in our Finance Department. Must have minimum of 1 year experience. Part-time hours approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are a national retail shoe chain and offer a good starting wage with a comprehensive employees' benefit package. Call Mr. Hoffman

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TRAVEL AGENTS Rapidly growing agency in western suburbs has openings for

qualified agents in commercial department. Training on major airline computer systems preferred. Top salaries commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Martino at:

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For small, congenial office with figures is desirable. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Berube or Miss

> 329-3221 from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TYPIST Accurate and efficient for busy Route 9, Chestnut Hill office. Responsibilities include general office duties. Benefits available. Call: 964-1785

-IMMEDIATE POSITION-Typist, answertelephone. Small, modern office. Full benefits. 5 day week. Ap-ZIMBLE CORP.

Endicott St., Norwood, MA D COMBINATION **WAREHOUSE MAN**

326-9050 or GENERAL

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PART-TIME Help wanted in Chestnut Hill Candy

store. Call between 10-4. Mon. thru Fri. 965-5193 BINDERY

Full-time position involv-ing various bindery func-tions. Call to arrange in-890-4436 Carlsberg Printers

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We need someone like you. Someone with something special. A lot of heart, a desire to share, a feel for people.

You'll help Senior Citizens with light houseeeping. Occasionally, you may prepare a light meal. You'll be a companion. The job requirements are stiff. Being friendly, being sympathetic, being yourself.

What you'll get in return. \$4.00/heur. A flexible schedule. Travel expenses. Benefits like a bonus plan and paid vacation. And, oh, yes, a new friend or two.

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 Good Training •Mileage

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Work In
DEDHAM, CANTON, NORWOOD,
WESTWOOD

Call now for an appointment INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 12 9:30 am to 12:30 at NORWOOD JOB CENTER 50 Central St. Norwood

762-9450



prehensive benefits and salary. Please call Personnel for appointment at 742-6000.



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Typing 40-50 wpm. Opening accounts and varied clerical duties. Excellent benefits package available. Salary commensurate with experience. Brookline location

TELLER

Opening available in Brookline branch. Salary commensurate with experience. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent opportunity for growth. Excellent benefits package available.

PART-TIME CLERICAL Brookline office. Typing 40-50 wpm. Duties include

typing, filing, preparation of reports and assisting executive secretary. Hours flexible. Salary compackage available. Please contact the Personnel Department, 482-

8300, Ext. 136, for an appointment **COMMONWEALTH BANK**



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An Equal Opportunity Employer PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS **URGENTLY NEEDED!**

For in-store promotion. Must have own transportation for long term assignment. Work Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, days only. Call "The Can Do It Company" Today!

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Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

862-6206

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needs mature individual to assist manager. Must be able to desi with public. Fulltime position. Full company banelits. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person: Rte. 1 MOVING & STORAGE CENTER, 390 Providence Hwy., (Rte 1), Nor-wood, MA

COUNTER HELP

Part time. Will train. Ideal for mature individual.

ORCHID CLEANSERS 332-2800 Responsible, detail-oriented person to prepare invoices for payment. Must coordinate information from purchasing & shipping departments & present to Accounts Payable. Office experience preferred, Call:

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Permanent full-time and part-time posi-

tions available for shopping mall west of

Boston. Applicants must be depen-

dable, neat appearing and be able to fur-

nish adequate references. Good star-

holidays, uniforms provided. Call:

ting salary including paid vacation and

965-3038

for interview

INVOICE

PROCESSING CLERK

444-9500

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Mr. Partridge.

H 18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

UP TO \$7 PER HOUR (2) PRESS OPERATORS A.B. DICK 360's, 1 and 2 color work. STRIPPER/CAMERA OPERATOR 1 and 2 color work.

We are a fast moving, service oriented, quality print shop. If you take pride in your work, call Steve Bradbury or Jim Harkins:

449-1781 **FOWLER PRINTING CO., Inc.** Needham Industrial Park

BILLING CLERK

Will perform general billing and order entry clerical functions such as data entry of orders, filing, control of packing slips, generating invoices, and producing weekly and monthly

We offer good benefits package, including profit sharing. If interested, please call Ellen DINapoli at 899-0012.



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132 Calvary Street

E-11

PERMANENT PART-TIME

MORNING BAGGERS MORNING CASHIERS

Hours will be arranged 3 to 4 days per week.

Apply in person to Store Manager.

CHESTNUT HILL STAR MARKET 1 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill



SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Chestnut Hill

Executive placement firm needs a full-time assistant to the Office Manager. Must be bright, dependable with good typing and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal well with people a must. Excellent working conditions. Call 964-7722, ask for Harriet.

> GASSTATION ATTENDANTS (2) LOCATIONS **DEDHAM MANOR MOBILE**

> > ROSLINDALE MOBILE

VFW Parkway, Dedham

3992 Washington St., Roslindale Hours 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

PARTSMAN **GENERAL** Experienced with CLERICAL Ford preferred References required.

Full-time permanent position. Varied Apply in person to: duties, some typing, and basic bookkeep Coomb's ing knowledge. Good Motor Co. phone manner essen-66 Galen St. tial. Call:

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Men & Women Dedham & Needham Permanent jobs, good pay to reliable cleaners. Must have clean record, be over

696-8020

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Watertown, MA

02172

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and Part-time. Please call Special Services Depart ment at: 326-5622

between 1 and 3

p.m. only.

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ral Surgeon's ce--Part-Time perience all between a.m.-2 p.m. 59-3493

or Henry Scanzio **BOCH OLDSMOBILE** Rte. 1, Norwood 762-7200

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Full or Part-Time 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Excellent on-going, in-service program.

Will prepare if you are not experienced. See us for top wages and excellent bbene fits. Call Mrs. Brooks, RN, DON. 325-1688 V.F.W. Parkway Nursing Home

COME IN TO SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!!

1190 V.F.W. Parkway

West Roxbury, Ma. 02132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We offer you the opportunity to use your supportive skills in a happy, home-like

> **NURSING ASSISTANTS** 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. FULL- OR PART-TIME

LPN -- Floor Duty 11 p.m.-7 a.m. **DIETARY AIDES**

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. FULL-TIME Competitive wage scale, and an excellent

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME 141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA Tel. 444-9114

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30, full or part time. Come in and discuss joining our Rehab team in a level II and III nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent inservice program. Orientation period pro-

Apply in person 9am - 4pm **West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home**

5060 Washington Street West Roxbury, Ma. 02132 An equal opportunity employer GENERAL

OFFICE Responsible person needed to work in Accounts Payable Dept., working with receiving documents and invoices, permanent full-time position, good company benefits. Will train the right person. For appointment call Mrs. Moore at: 444-9000

LEGAL

SECRETARY

With excellent typing, some shorthand, to work in smaller office. Experience

helpful. Chestnut Hill on transportation. Salary ar-ranged. Call 734-8600. Ask

ON-SITE

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-time position available at a Condo Complex in the Randolph area. Must have

some knowledge of elec-

trical work, also cleaning and some administrative

work required. Send resum-

to Box #2281, Transcrip

Newspapers, Dedham, MA

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

ORTHODONTIST

OFFICE IN

WEST ROXBURY, CALL:

327-1658

LANDSCAPE WORK

ndividual or small com-

pany to work on contract

A-12

for Ms. Kirby.

(Applicants Only) PART-TIME 7-10 PER HR. Minuteman

vided. On busline.

Maintenance 587-2800 Vork available in you rea. Read our ad in th

Opportunit FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Must be experienced. Apply:

UNITED AUTO PARTS 220 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Or call Mr. Levine 325-2150

CUSTODIAN

or Landscape Co. Please write: P.O. Box 899 Westwood, MA 02091

> ROSLINDALE PART-TIME

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Needham 444-6360

MIDNIGHT HOURS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

12 p.m. to 7 a.m. Need reliable cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Good starting

pay, meals and uniform

lied. Contact Mr. Nor-

TRANSCRIBERS Earn \$5-7 hour, full or part-time. MRC has immediate open ings for experienced medical transcribers in its Newton office. If you have

MEDICAL

experience transcribing hospital record reports, we invite your inquiries about our production/salary pro gram. Please call 965-1950. MEDICAL

RECORDS CORP.

-SECURITY &-CUSTODIAL PART-TIME

Small private school has

opening for light

custodial and security duties, suitable for retirees, Friday, 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. Warren Lederhos

Newton Country

for a mature person. In-

surance experience

AGENCY

In Needham seeks person

with minimum 3 years ex-

Day School 244-4246 D IMMEDIATE OPENING
Dedham/West Roxbury area insurance agency has a full-time position

Call between 9-5 327-3100 Blue Cross/Blue Shield, INSURANCE

> sonal property insurance Includes customer contact Typing a must. 3 negotiable. Call Mora: 449-3550

TICKET TYPIST Moderate typing & processing for large travel agency in Waltham. Hours 9 to 3, no ex-

890-1770

Good working conditions. Will train. 522-6111

Rte. 1 Moving & Storage **EXPERIENCED** MECHANIC For busy station

734-6484 after 6

Call Susan 9 to 5

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES 329-5000

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears is a small-sized company that is rapidly assuming a prominent position in the Ai borne/Undersea Communications field. We currently have the following openings:

MOLDING TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Entry-level opening that can offer the right individual an excellent opportunity to learn industrial molding/potting techniques. Will be responsible for mixing and applying chemical molds for various prototype elec-tronic assemblies and cables. Involves some soldering. Some technical training or familiarity with the manufacturing environment

WIRERS AND ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1-2 years' experience assembling and solder ing printed circuit boards, chassis and various sub-assemblies and wiring equipment using Mills-STD techniques.

DRIVER

Responsible driver for light pick-ups and deliveries on the Route 128-Route 1 and suburban Boston areas. Must be able to handle van and box trucks up to 18 feet. Applicants must be over 21 years old and have an excellent driving record.

These positions offer attractive salary and benefits, a pleasant work environment and a legitimate opportunity for career advance ment. To schedule an interview, please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

SPEARS



ASSOCIATES, INC.

249 Vanderbilt Avenue

Norwood, MA 02062 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-to VP Mrkting-dic-Norwood to 300 EXEC SECY--to Finance Mngr-dict-Chestnut Hill 250 SECY-Finance-It s/h-dict-Wellesley 225 ADMIN ASST-to Controller-accntng degree. 15K KEYPUNCHERS-IBM 129, 029-Needham & Canton . . 190 A/R & A/P--safeguard system--6 mo. exper--Westwd 190

TEMP JOBS TOO-NO FEES



1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

RECEPTIONIST

Busy Newton-based publishing firm convenient to public transportation is currently seeking a pleasant, energetic individual to assume position of receptionist. In this position you will operate greet clients, and perform various clerical duties. Applicants must be neat in appearance, some pri vious experience required, minimum of 55 wpm is preferred. Interested applicants call Judy at

244-1263

A 12

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needham Food Broker has opening for administrative Assistant/Sales Coordinator Duties will include report writing, sales assistance and sales results interpretation. Salary open, full company benefits. For appointment call

449-3010

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

Local trucking company looking for bright individual for our customer service dept. Requires good typing skills and pleasant per-sonality \$240/week to start. plus benefits. Hours: 8-5 Keyes

449-0600 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD HANDS

mmediate opening reliable person. Small residential light manufacturing company in Newton. General duties include ship duction preparation, misc. small jobs. Salary negotiable. Call Roger 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. Mon. thru 527-4433

> EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Read prints, set-up operate millers & lathes Excellent starting salary good benefits. Call

444-3410

ANDERSON MACHINE

INC.

Boston. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call: 523-6300

LEGAL

SECRETARY

Part-time for law firm

at 60 State St.

AUTOPARTS WAREHOUSE

Order picking & receiving, 2nd shift, 12:30 p.m. p.m. Good starting pay & benefits. Call for appointment.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC. 1205 U.S. Rte. 1 Sharon, MA

668-4444

DRIVERS WANTED

Weekday and weekend work available. 4 to work available. 4 to 7 a.m.Must have car. All

326-7153 DENTAL

ASSISTANT FOR ORAL SURGERY OFFICE 325-6230

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

dustrial Park, off Rte.

128. Typing necessary, general office work.

Call: 769-2212.

surroundings

762-8857 MAINTENANCE Clothing manufacturer Westwood/Norwood In-PERSON

Full-time. Experience helpful. For apartment complex. Call:

327-3059

a.m. and 2 p.m 769-3493

Need a good job?

ADE Corp. has immediate openings for:

DIODE **TESTER**

Part-time. Will train.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Prior experience in the electronics industry, a plus.

Excellent working : onditions with many extras.

Please call Personnel Dept. 969-0600



ADE Corporation

77 Rowe Street Newton, Massachusetts 02166

An equal opportunity employer m' f

Electronic Technician

EPSCO Marine has an excellent growth opportunity for an experienced Electronic Digital Technician.

Responsibilities will include in-house servicing of our marine equipment. You will troubleshoot, test and repair our marine equipment as well as provide technical interface with our customers. Will work on navigation and underwater acoustical

equipment. Position requires technical schooling and 1-3 years experience in troubleshooting and repairing digital equipment to the component level (some analog helpful), FCC license desirable.

For consideration, please send resume and salary history or call Meredith Williams at

An Equal Opportunity Employer Mil



TELEPHONE

SALES Sell auto parts to Toyota

Subaru, Mercedes and Volvo dealers.

Automotive experience necessary. Call Mrs. Doiron at:

668-4444

FOREIGN

AUTOPART, INC.

Sharon, MA

CASHIER-CLERK

PICK YOUR HOURS

If you are the pleasant

and happy person we

are looking for we will

try to schedule the

hours to suit your

needs. Days with

some evenings and

Saturdays. Rte. 128 Needham. Phone:

449-1005

LOOKING

FOR A JOB?

PART-TIME HELP

Telephone answering service. Wednesdays

2-5, Thursdays 12-5,

Fridays 12-6. Call in

762-0925

DENTAL ASSISTANT

APPRECIATED

For active group type Newton Centre office. Our

965-0060

NEEDED

WANT TO EARN UP **TO \$6.00 AN HOUR** PART-TIME

Olan Mills has the job for Olan Mills has the job for you. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 58-30. Please call Mary at 668-6957 or apply at Rt. 1 & 27. Trading Post Plaza, Walpale.

Walpole. M/F Equal Opportunity

Employer

BILLING CLERKS

Part-Time Two part-time positions for experienced Billing Clerks. Busy medical office. Medical terminology prefer

G.I. ASSOCIATES 1 Lenox St. Norwood, MA 02062

THE NEWEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN NO PLACE LIKE SAM'S

Now hiring cooks, bus people, service personnel, dish machine operators for Norwood location. All shifts available, full and parttime. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. No experience necessary.

769-7670 WAREHOUSE HELP

turnover is small, our past employees have remained Needed to perform as patients (and brough their spouses too). If you enjoy people, if you are a true various duties for battery wholesaler. Heavy lifting involved. Good working professional, please call: conditions & benefits Call between 10 a.m. and

OFFICE PERSON 828-8200 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE **FULL-TIME**

or teaching skill? Are you tired of working for some **Excellent working** conditions. one else? Are you interest ed in health & nutrition? Would you like to be finan SANSONE MOTORS cially secure & work part 762-2700

> DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced for Oral Surgeon's Office, Part-Time. Call between 10

openings in our Order Department.

See what we have to offer! Apply in person at the Personnel Office

Opportunity Employer



963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194

WAREHOUSE

HELP

Full-time positions available for Stationery

Wholesaler. Apply in

ALLEN PEN CO.

159 Wells Ave.

Newton Centre 244-9810

Ask for Mr. Howard

MEDICAL

SECRETARY

Medical office, Faulkner

Hospital. Immediate

opening, full-time, 9-5.

Resumes may be sent

Box #2280

Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

CLASSI

AUTO MECHANIC

Full-time, Excellent

working conditions &

SANSONE

MOTORS

762-2700

FEACHER'S ASSISTANT

school program seeks

energetic part-time

teacher's assistant. 20

hours/week; \$4.25/hour

332-6987

LICENSED

NURSE

Victoria Haven Nursing Home

762-0858

WAREHOUSE HELP

form other general warehouse duties. Drivers

icense required. Good star-ing pay. Call for appoint

FOUNTAIN HELP

Monday thru Friday

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clark's Pharmacy

762-2018

Call Mary Dailey:

ary & benefits. CALL

ment: 326-4101

Norwood areas. Experience not necessary, we will train.

444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Full-time, home fur-

HOME TRENDS 195 Linden St.

Wellesiey 237-1668

OFFICE HELP Busy office needs capable person to handle telephones and type orders. Three girl office. great atmosphere, excellent benefits.

p.m. or Mr. Daniels 2 to 5

work. Also, people with ex perience in fabricating small metal parts.
GOOD WORKING CONDI TIONS & LIBERAL BENEFITS.

762-6922 SECRETARY" Part-Time

Wellesley financial counseling firm seeks person with life and disability insurance experience. Flexible hours Excellent typing skills re quired. Good growth potential. Please call:

OFFICE PERSON NEEDED FULL TIME.

Excellent working condi

LIGHT DELIVERY

Word Processing Secretary

We are seeking an experienced secretary or word processor operator to handle full responsibility for our IBM Word Processor

Responsibilities will include the development of formats for requested data; inputing, correcting and deleting information; and providing guidance on word processor capabilities to management personnel. Will exercise independent judgment and establish priorities

This position requires excellent typing (65+ wpm) thorough knowledge of English grammar and the ability to work with limited supervision.

For consideration, please send resume and salary history or call Meredith Williams at

> EPSCO, Inc. 411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

CLERICAL OPENINGS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

Come in and investigate the various clerical opportunities available at Carter's. We have full-time openings in departments such as Keypunch, Sales Planning, Order Control, Finish Bill and Retail Outlet Control, and part-time

Some openings involve figure work, while others are general clerical. Whatever your experience is, we would like to talk with you. If you are interested in part-time, tell us what hours you are available. However, our full-time keypunch operator opening is from 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

or call 444-7500.

arlers

TELLERS

Immediate openings in our Needham &

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson

SALES HELP

nishings specialty

Call Mrs. DeRosa, 9 to 2

325-8552

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Co. needs people with mechanical ap-titude for general shop

237-2040

SANSONE MOTORS 762-2700

Must have econcar, no Dedham area good hours, excellent pay. Call Mr. Carr at 843-2215 or eves 326-6054

PART-TIME CLERICAL PERSON C L SYSTEMS, INC. is the leading

company in the field of library automation. We develop, manufacture, market and service data processing systems for use by academic and public libraries. We are currently seeking a person to work part-time in our Product Development area.

You will be responsible for assisting the department secretary with typing and general clerical functions. To arrange for an interview please

contact:

Personnel Department C L SYSTEMS, INC. 81 Norwood Avenue

Newtonville, MA 02160 965-6310 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

ICD-9CM CODER

Coding and abstracting of information. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology. A.R.T. or A.R.T. eligible. Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 3-11:30 p.m. We offer excellent fringe benefits including evening and weekend differential, tuition assistance and paid life insurance.

Visit or call the Personnel Department between 9

norwood

and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. at 769-4000, Ext. 275.

800 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Meet the people behind the scenes. Busy, fun company needs receptionist who has good typing and easy going manner. Handle the telephone and customers

\$200

Call Joe Anne Murray CAREER CENTER 444-0650

A/R BOOKKEEPER

Large Men's wear manufacturer seeking person with bookkeeping experience or training. Hours could, if necessary, be arranged. Paid holidays, vacations, profit sharing & pension plan.

For appointment call Credit Manager Don Stevens at:

CROWN CLOTHING CORP. V ewton at 128, Industrial Park

969-2510 REGISTER WITH US WE HAVE A NEED SECRETARIES/SHORTHAND

MEDICAL SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS · FIGURE CLERKS • CRT OPERATORS/KEYPUNCHERS

Need more money? Let us help. TEMPORARY/PERMANENT MEGIO

769-4390 temps 59 Davis Avenue

PART-TIME NORWOOD AREA

4 a.m. to 6 a.m. We are looking for a dependable person to deliver newscarrier bundles in NOR-WOOD. Dependable vehicle a must.

Call for interview 762-0970 or 762-6060

Knowledge of area not necessary, we

- SALES COORDINATOR -Are you aggressive? A challenging position for a person who wishes to expand their career in the area of sales support for electronic products. This position is for that individual who enjoys extensive customer phone work, is well organized, has good typing skills and is a take-charge per-BC/BS profit share ing. Call Jan or Dina at:

444-8600 ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER Full-time position available 11-7 shift. Good sal

> red. Call: 444-4432 HERITAGE HOBBY & CRAFTS 109 Great Plain Ave Needham

> Full-time, knowledge of

plastic models prefer-

SALES PERSON P.J. Pastry Shop 326-2139

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

IN TOWN NO PLACE LIKE SAM'S Now hiring dining room supervisor & hostess cash

THE NEWEST

RESTAURANT

iers for Norwood location All shifts available, full part-time, excellent ary & fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Call:

PART-TIME SHORT ORDER COOK and

WAITKESSES M/F

Apply: ITALIAN KITCHEN

769-7670

Dedham Rotary DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME Some secretarial skills

necessary. Experience or formal training re-

quired. Call 762-9068

SALES PERSON & TELEPHONE SALES PERSON Responsible positions with fast growing Solar Co. Excellent Commission. Call 326-0290.

ATTENTION WANTED

Due to growth, Village Chevrolet is now accepting applications for an experienced automotive Billing Clerk. Experience a plus--but we will train right person.

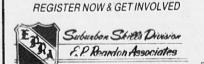
Top pay, fringe benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shie d. Contact Dan Peters or Dorothy Elefsiades.

444-6350



WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ACTIVE AND INVOLVED IN TODAY'S BUSINESS WORLD with a FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE that

SUITS YOUR NEEDS EXACTLY? Then you should WORK TEMPORARY!! ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY



HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

888 Washington Street, Dedham

000 Great Plain Ave. Needham

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Home Choose your own hours •Full or part time •Free Training •Clients in your area •Interviews in your area •Extra pay for weekends Paid transportation

Call Us Today **CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES** 964-2464

·Paid holidays & vacation

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER well organized person is needed to assume challenging position in accounting & bookkeeping in a large medical group practice. Responsibility includes payroll, banking, paying invoices, general journal computer input and detailed financial and productivity records. Minimum 3 yrs. ex-

perience, exposure to computerized accounting **DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATION** 329-1400, Ext. 363

INSURANCE OFFICE Full-time person needed in Needham Insurance Agency. Insurance experience helpful but will train interested person. Pleasant personality, some typing skills and willingness to learn to use transcription machine are plusses. Excellent opportunity in small rapidly growing agency. Good benefits and continuing paid education. Salary open For appointment call Mr. Hughes:

HOSTESS M/F

4 days & 1 night, experience preferred Please contact Barbara Hanlon King Henry The VIII Restaurant 762-6740

444-7011

WAITRESSES M/F **SHORT ORDER** COOK Days Apply in person

MASTERBREW

MUFFIN HOUSE

DELIVERY

DRIVER

Person needed FULL-

TIME for ticket delivery

in Waltham area. Must

have own car. We pay

Call Susan 9 to 5.

890-1770

COUNTER HELP

For sub shop. Prefer ex-

perience, but will train.

354-7206 or

eves. 323-3488

444-9582

mileage.

Route 1, DEDHAM

EXPERIENCED

perience & accurate typing ideal. Well establist ed com Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 K&S 436 Washington St., Westwood

GRAPHIC

ARTS HELP

Multi-Talented Person

needed for design, laytout,

paste up & typesetting of

brochures and flyers, data

sheets, etc. Graphic ex-

SUPER STAR SALESPERSON

329-4656

available. Hours 9 to 5 Men & women invited. Norfolk Suffalk & Plymouth Call between 9 & 5

327-0862

keeper or office worker

arn \$25.000 & up. commis ons. Our telephone compute

PART-TIME Experienced book

with driver's license

Easy hours, good pay. 361-3778

RECEPTIONIST AVON Wanted Tues, thru Sat Needham's top unisex

Call 769-2700 For Details A

444-9679

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

DRTUNITIES



Village Chevrolet is now cations for an experienc-3illing Clerk. Experience ill train right person.

nge benefits, Blue e d. Contact Dan Peters



IKE TO BE ACTIVE AND DAY'S BUSINESS WORLD (IBLE SCHEDULE that EDS EXACTLY?

WORK TEMPORARY!! ILLS RECENT OR RUSTY

woon Stills Division Reardon Associates

IOW & GET INVOLVED

329-1930

REPORT OF SELECTION OF SELECTI

•Good pay •Free Training ·Clients in your area •Paid transportation holidays & vacation

E NURSING SERVICES 64-2464

'ANT/BOOKKEEPER

person is needed to assume group practice. Responsibility banking, paying invoices, puter input and detailed finanrecords. Minimum 3 yrs. exto computerized accounting

DICAL ASSOCIATION 400, Ext. 363

ANCE OFFICE n needed in Needham In-

y. Insurance experience train interested person. nality, some typing skills ss to learn to use unity in small rapidly y. Good benefits and education. Salary open t call Mr. Hughes: 44-7011

ED

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ΞW

ISE

ht, experience preferred y The VIII Restaurant orwood, MA 762-6740

> GRAPHIC ARTS HELP Multi-Talented Person needed for design, laytout, paste up & typesetting of

ideal. Well establist ed com K&S 436 Washington St., Westwood 329-4656

brochures and flyers, data perience & accurate typing

SALESPERSON

am available. Hours 9 to !

Call between 9 & 5 327-0862

PART-TIME

keeper or office worker with driver's license. 361-3778

Call 769-2700 For Details A



Che Rewton Cor hall make Cor hall make Cor hall make Our Freedom Safeguards You Cor hall make Our Freedom Safeguards You Safeguards Y

Safeguards Your Freedom

Wasserman, she is sur-

vived by her son, Leonard of Needham;

two daughters, Judith

Selinfreund of Newton

and Lois Lucente of

Weston; two sisters,

Alice Eastman of

Newton and Rose

Wingert of Brookline: a

brother, George Gallant

of Newton; and nine

Rev. Richard P., vice

chancellor of the Ar-

chdiocese of Boston: a

daughter, Mary

Theresa King of

Amesbury; and a sister,

Mary Healey of

Brockton. She is also

survived by nine grand-

Burial is in St.

Joseph's Cemetery,

children.

West Roxbury.

grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mae Wasserman

she went to work at the

State House for 12 years

in the retirement office.

She served as ex-

ecutive secretary of the

Tucson, Ariz., Police

Department from 1950-

58 and was secretary to Mayor Monte Basbas in

the 1960s. During the

1970s she was executive

secretary to the presi-

Graveside services were held Thursday, March 5, in Sharon Memorial Park for Mae (Gallant) Wasserman.

Mrs. Wasserman, a resident of Newtonville, died Tuesday, March 3, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was a native of Boston and attended public school there. When she was 17,

dent of Rix Corp. Widow of William Margaret Little

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, March 9, in Corpus Christi Church for Margaret J. Little.

Mrs. Little, a resident of Auburndale, died Friday, March 6, in Youville Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness

Born in Ireland, she came to the United States as a young girl and settled in Jamaica

She was a member of the St. Mary Women's Club and the Ladies Sodality. She was also active in the Irish Social Club of Boston.

Mrs. Little is survived by her husband, Martin F.: two sons, James F. of Dorchester and the

Ronald Paglia

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, March 11, in Our Lady's Church for Ronald A. Paglia.

Mr. Paglia, 41, died unexpectedly Saturday, March 7. He was a lifelong resident of Newton and a graduate of Newton High and Newton Junior College. He owned the Tasty Donut Shop in Framingham.

Mr. Paglia is survived by his wife, Yvonne E.; a son, Eric; two daughters, Tanya and

Nicole; two brothers, Richard of Framingham and Robert of Harvard; his parents, Tony and Jeanette Paglia of Newton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Paglia. mome / Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Salisbury St., Joseph D.

Duggan, 96 Erie Ave.,

Gerald A. McDade, 371

Waltham St., Robert Mastromattei, 12 King

St., Gary R. Pfister, 17

Jones Ct., and Fernando

odriguez, 176 Paulson

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Fern R. Wallace,

late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pur-

You are nereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said

deceased has been presented

1981, the return day of this cita-

tion, you may upon written re-

quest by registered or certifled mail to the fidiciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-

count. If you desire to object to

any item of said account, you

must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said

return day or within such othe

time as the Court upon motion

may order a written statement of

thereto, a copy to be serve

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

WITHOUT SURETIES

of Newton, in the County of Mid-

Estate of Rose S. Markey, late

A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter

praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William F. Markey, Junior, of Weston in the County of Mid-

diesex be appointed executor

thereof, without giving surety

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before

tieth day of February in the year

of our Lord one thousand nine

(NG)Mar12,19,26

If you desire to object to the

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF No. 533533
PROBATE OF WILL

(NG)Mar12.19.26

dlesex.

Register

If you desire to preserve your If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April, 1881, the stire day of the city

to said Court for allowance.

deceased.

ROBATE CO. Middlesex, ss. No. 504299

Campus Notes

Skidmore College has awarded highest honors for the fall term to Fred Hochberger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger Jr., of 20 Whittlesey Rd., Newton Centre; Charles S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kaufman of 39 Andrew St., Newton Highlands; and Marjorie E. Sagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sagan of 220 Greenwood St., Newton. Renee D. Cadel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cadel of 173 Morton St., Newton Centre, and Cindy B. Nager, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Nager of 165 Baldpate Hill Rd., **Newton Centre received**

Freeman St., Newton, was recently installed as historian of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Morningside College. Newton residents named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology include: Vincent Cortina, 83 Hawthorn St., Mark J. LeBlanc, 9 Roland St., Nicholas J. Butera, 26 Oak Ave., Stephen Cohen, 12

Rosary said for ex-UPI operator

SAN FRANCISCO early Monday. He was (UPI) — A rosary service will be held Thursday for Vernon Frizzell, a former teletype operator for United Press International who died of a massive heart attack.

Frizzell, who worked in the publicity department of the northern California racetracks

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

> ZINCTE CHVAE MOMIMENT *555 10% DISCOUNT On Manuments of this size on orders received before MAY 1, 1981 CARRIGG



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Karen Pollard, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Pohard, 81

A accomplished folk guitarist, Frizzell was a friend of the late Woody Guthrie and the pair often ''jammed'' together while aboard a merchant ship during

World War II. A funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral. Frizzell is survived by his wife, Peggy, and one daughter.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of John T. Dooley, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. Barber of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 1, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12,19,26

Cevine

Morris W. Brezniak - Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak - Erwin L. Levine Kenneth J. Lessman

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527-8024 WHEN WORDS FAIL

NEWTON MEMORIAL ART CO. 732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159

> MONUMENTS • MARKERS **Cemetery Lettering**

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE GG. Middlesex, 88. No. 533729

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Wallace Noel Sturdy also known as Wallace N. Stur dy, late of Newton, in the Coun-ty of Middlesex.

NOICE

A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gwendolyn Cowell Sturdy of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth A. Quirk of Newton in said County, per-son under conservatorship, and to the Massachusetts Depart-ment of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that the Conservator James E. Mullaney be ordered to sell at private sale, certain personal estate of said ward.

If you desire to object thereto nyou desire to object mereto you or your attorney should fille a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Enrit budge of said Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12,19,26

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton,
Mass., 1979, will be held before
the Administration & Planning
Committee of the Newton Board
of Aldermen at City Hall on
Wednesday, March 25, 1981, at
7.45 P.M. pages the Celebring

7:45 P.M., upon the following #705-80 Demetrios Kanellias offer for City-owned land on Winchester Street, Ward 8, Sec-tion 83, Block 16, Lot 3, containing approx, 6.648 sq. ft. to add to abutting lot owned by petitioner

\$1,000.00 All offers by any individual or entity desiring to acquire the above parcels must be received no later than 5 P.M., Tuesday, March 24, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall. Such offers will be only for the purpose of aiding the Board of Aldermen to determine whether the land should be sold, and, if so, the minimum gives to he so, the minimum price to be paid for the land.

Offerers should be prepared to speak at the hearing in sup-port of their proposal (including both the monetary offer and the intended use to be made of the

parcel).
It is further understood that the Mayor shall not be bound to convey the land on behalf of the City to any offerer.
Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk

(NG)Mar12.19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ROBATE COO... Middlesex, ss. No. 478842 PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Nellie S. Smith, (late) of Newton in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of F. Stanton Deland, Jr., as Ex-ecutor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for

allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of April 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary ob tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection April 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the twenthereto, a copy to be served

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rulo 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

ROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 533 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF

WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edgar F. Huse, late
of Newton, in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

in the above-captioned matter

praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Louise Huse of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof,

without giving surety on her

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness, Shella E. McGovern

COMMONWEATTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

(NG)Mar12.19.26

day of this citation.

(NG)Mar12.19.26

dlesex

bond.

NOTICE OF

NOTICE

proved and allowed and that

Elizabeth L. Salzman of Newton

in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on the

If you desire to object to the

dred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG)Ma12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will

Without Sureties
Estate of Edward I. Rasnick,

late of Newton, in the County of

NOTICE

A petition has been presented

Middlesex.

Middlesex, ss. No. 533293

Register

If you desire to object to the

A petition has been presented

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ROBATE COO... Middlesex, ss. No. 375421 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested I ne estate of Albert Frank, lat Newton, in said County

deceased. decessed.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second through fourth accounts of United States Trust Company, ina Matorin and Louis L. Lederman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Rosabelle Frank and others. Rosabelle Frank and others have been presented to said

Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation, you may upon written re quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, ou must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To Rose H. Ginsburg of
Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband,
helts accepted. such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Rose H. Ginsburg has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age, and mental weakness, to care properly for fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Shella E. McGovern.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Mar12,19,26

LEGALS NOTICE Mutual Bank For Savings has become a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-poration. The first \$100,000 of deposits, previously insured by the Deposit Insurance fund, are the Deposit insurance rund, are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Deposits in excess of \$100,000 are insured in full by the Deposit Insurance Fund of the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., as required by Massachusetts law. (NG)Mar12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 124092

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Christine R. Brigham, Plain Christine R. Brigham, Plain-tiff, vs. David E. Brigham, Defen-

dant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to his Court by your spouse, Christine R. Brigham, seeking a divorce, custody and allowance for minor children, allmony and division of real and personal property.

personal property.

You are required to serve upon Frank H. Handy o' Kneeland, Kydd & Handy, plain iff's attorney, whose address is One State Street, Boston, Mass. 02109, your answer on or before April 21, 1981. If you fall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this section. action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG)Mar12,19,26 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ROBATE COO... Middlesex, ss. No.500810 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

to said Court for allowance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the seventh day of April

1981, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the

attorney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ-

ten appearance as aforesaid.

file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of

each such item together with

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Esquire, First Judge of said

(NG)Mar5.12.19

(NG)Ma12

urt, this twenty-seventh day

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Vivian Rasnick of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, the estate of Cecelia G. Quint, late of Newton, in said County, You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 without giving surety on her bond. that the first and final account o

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a The First National Bank of Boston and Harry Quint as Ex-ecutors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said written appearance in Court at Cambridge on or before deceased has been presented March 27, 1981. March 27, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the
eleventh day of February, in the If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

year of our Lord one thousand ne hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #11-81 from Dorothy M. Fleischman, 18 Annawan Road, Newton, Ma., requesting a variance from the lot frontage requirements of Section 30-13(b) et he Zonia Ordinance for two requirements of section 30-13(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for two existing lots at 18 Annawan Road A variance is also requirements of Section 30-14(a) for the vacant lot next to 18 Annawan Road to allow construction of a single family dwelling

tion of a single family dwelling. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District. Paul E. Foley, Clerk of January, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5.12

ADVERTISEMENT SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Bld Bid Opening Time .-Sanitation, Bacteriological & Other Tests \$ None-2:30 P.M., March 24, 1981 100.00-2:45 P.M., March 24, 1981 None-3:00 P.M., March 24, 1981 2.-Gravel, Sand & Fill

L-Broken Stone, Stone Crusher Run, etc. 5.-Traffic Paint 100.00-3:15 P.M., March 24, 1981 None-2:30 P.M., March 25, 1981 100.00-2:45 P.M., March 25, 1981 .-Bituminous Concrete -Intersection improve ments -Phase II 6500.00-10:00 A.M., March 26, 1981

Bituminous Concrete Trench Resurfacing 2000.00-10:30 A.M., March 26, 1981 None-2:30 P.M., March 26, 1981 Various Streets Compound Water Cleaners None-2:30 P.M., March 26, 1981
 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to
the office of the Purchaship Agent
 Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a

bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with urely acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Depart-

ment of Labor and industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be compiled with on items where applicable. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is

reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers. City Hall, Newton Center, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m., on Petition #7-81 from William H. and Ann L. Murray, 12(Woodcliff Road, Newton, Ma. requesting a variance from the street and rear lot line setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) and (b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of vestibule and kitchen addition at 120 Woodcliff Road. Property is in a Single Residence "C"

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Mar5,12

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Docket No. 512833

Withess, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Docket No. 512833

To all persons interested in the estate of QUINDARA O. DODGE, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Second & Final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court

been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten 'request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as r property and praying that uise G. Eisenman and Brenda Silin of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together If you desire to object thereto. If you desire to object mereto, you or your attorney should fille a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of April 1981, the return

with the grounds for each objecwith the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of Scheme 1081 Witness, Sheila E. McGovern. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of February,

February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register Register

(NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No.533051 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 434198 Probate of Will Without Sureties

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT Estate of Diana Liebman late of Newton in the County of Mid-To all persons interested in the estate of Laura W. Parsons, late of Newton, in said County, A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be

deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth ac-counts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Esther P. Brabson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance. allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of March, in the year of-our Lord one thousand nine hundred and slighty-one.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o in said court at cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, of to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as filing a written appearance as aforesald, file within thirty days effer said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the flduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Court, this fourth day of

February, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (New)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, 88.

No. 533297 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES
Estate of Walter J. Moffette late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Robert Moffett of Beverly in the County of Essex or some other suitable person appointed administrator of e estate of said deceased. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Middlesex on or before March 27, 1981. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thir-teenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand

nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Curt (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532616

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the will annexed Without Sureties.
Estate of Ruth F. Palmer, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-

Estate of Joshua NOTICE Neumann, late of Newton, in the A petition has been presented County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matte praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Palmer of Haverford in the Commonwealth of Penn-

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Tamar M. Neumann of Newton in the County of Middlesex be sylvania be appointed adstrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceasappointed executrix thereof ed, without giving surety on his thout giving surety on her If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before allowance of sald petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

March 20, 1981. March 20, 1981.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the fourth
day of February in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine March 16, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the twentyseventh day of January in the
year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12 March 16, 1981.

hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court (NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tues Middlesex, ss.
Notice of Probate of Will and
two codicils, Without Sureties.
Estate of Minnie M. Fox, late
of Newton, in the County of Midday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #9-81 from Purity Supreme, Inc., 312 Boston Road, North Billerica, Ma., redlesex. A petition has been presented questing a variance from the re questing a variance from the re-quirements of Section 30-25(e) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow an identifying sign which would be located above the roof line at 647 Washington Street. Property is in a Business "B" District. Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NGIMar5 12 in the above;captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Franklin H. Fox of Palm Beach and Herbert L.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE

Fox of Pompano Beach in the

State of Florida and Alvan B. Fox of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors

thereof, without giving surety

January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, \$8.

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in

the estate of Carrie Woodbury

Cushing Snow, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the twenty-second and final account of Boston Safe Deposit

and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of

William Leonard Snow and

others has been presented to

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April, 1981, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-

quest by registered or certified

mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-

torney for the fiduciary, obtain

without cost a copy of said ac-count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you

must, in addition to filing a writ-

ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of

each such item together with

the grounds for each objection

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1981.

(NG)Mar5,12,19

381. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

said Court for allowance If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

No. 256804

Register of Probate Court

on their bond.

and eighty-one.

(New)Feb26,Mar5,12

CITY OF NEWTON If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING or your Attorney should hie a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 28th day of

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tues-day, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #10-81 from Sylvia and Jerold Shocker, 24 Timson Path, Newton, Ma., requesting a variance from the front yard set-back requirements of Section 30-14 of the Zoning Ordinance for proposed bedrooms addition at 24 Timson Path. Property is in a Single Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 500810

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia G. Quint late of Newton, in said County

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72
that the First and Final account
of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April, 1981, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

the grounds for each objector thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

is in a Residence "D" District.
Variances from the Zoning Or-

dinance requested for 1640 Cen-tre Street and 1219-1221 Walnut street are as follows: Section 30-13(a) lot area; Section 30-13(c)

lot area per dwelling unit: Sec-

tion 30-14(a) street setback and

Street property further seeks a

variance from the side line set-

back requirements of Section

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of William J. Relfe

Junior, late of Newton, in the

County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter

praying that Jeanne M. Reife of Newton in the County of Mid-diesex be appointed ad-ministratrix of the estate of said

deceased, without giving surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand

Register of Probate (NG(Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Paul J. Cavanaugh

ROBATE GG. Middlesex, ss. No. 532934

nine hundred and eighty-one.

written appearance in

on her bond.

March 18, 1981.

(NG)Mar5,12

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

No. 532994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (NG)Mar5,12,19 PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533335
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
Aldermanic Chambers, City
Hall, Newton Centre, Ma., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:45 p.m.
on Petition #8-81 from Catherine
M. Royster, 1630 Centre Street,
Newton, Ma. requesting
variances from the City of
Newton Zoning Ordinance to
allow the subdivision of a single
lot with two existing houses on Estate of Albert F. Crowley, Junior, late of Seaford in the Commonwealth of Virginia, leav-ing estate in Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Patricia R. Crowley of Hampton in the Commonwealth of

Virginia, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1981. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twel day of February in the year of our Lcrd one thousand nine

hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the Declaration of Trust called the Totovig Realty Trust record-ed in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11749, Page 73 in said County, deceased, under a certain in-strument in writing dated September 30, 1969, made by Nubar P. Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of John K. Totovig and

others. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Juliette Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar5.12.19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 532086 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edwin L. Patterson. ate of Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased without giving surety

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 31, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thir-tieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand also bunded and stable.

nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Mar5,12,18

Bill and T have a lot in c They're b students at Ha both play ru members of oldest theat America.

By B

Bill, a 21-1 ducer for t 'Serf's Up, junior, is tick "Il's essen said Bill, who 18 hours a da Eating, sleep said, "just g worked out th

I'm in cha he said, "and budget. I'm business end I have to ove The Hasty organization annually as the Year.

Recipients brass Hasty show's prod clude: Ro Newman, D Carson, La Taylor, Bette burn, and Bo

SACHUSETTS BATE COURT

ddlesex, ss.
Probate of Will and
I, Without Sureties.
Minnie M. Fox, late
in the County of Mid-

has been presented e;captioned matter said will and two ay be proved and that Franklin H. Fox ach and Herbert L. pano Beach in the da and Alvan B. Fox the County of Suf-pointed executors out giving surety ire to object to the f said petition, you orney should file a

First Judge of said at Cambridge, setts, the 28th day of the year of our Lord and, nine hundred

one. Paul J. Cavanaugh. r of Probate Court

MONWEALTH OF SSACHUSETTS OBATE COURT

NOTICE OF IARY'S ACCOUNT

BATE GG. iddlesex, ss. No. 256804

ersons interested in of Carrie Woodbury

ow, late of Newton nty, deceased. hereby notified pur-lass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

enty-second and final Boston Safe Deposit Company as Trustee ary) under the will of ased for the benefit of

been presented to

you or your attorney written appearance urt at Cambridge on or e first day of April, eturn day of this citamay upon written reregistered or certified fiduciary, or to the at-the fiduciary, obtain est a copy of said ac-ou desire to object to of said account, you ddition to filing a writarance as aforesaid thirty days after said or within such other e Court upon motion a written statement of item together with for each objection

copy to be served fiduciary pursuant to iv.P. Rule 5. , Sheila E. McGovern, First Judge of said s eighteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

MONWEALTH OF SSACHUSETTS OBATE COURT liddlesex, ss. No. 533335 E OF PROBATE OF ITHOUT SURETIES of Albert F. Crowley

of Albert F. Crowley, te of Seaford in the realth of Virginia, leav-e in Newton in the

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ove-captioned matter hat said will may be nd allowed and that . Crowley of Hampton Commonwealth of

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bridge on or before 1981. , Sheila E. McGovern, First Judge of said

First Judge of said cambridge, the twelfth bruary in the year of one thousand nine ind eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh gister of Probate Court. 12,19 MONWEALTH OF SSACHUSETTS OBATE COURT Middlessex, so. persons interested in iration of Trust called ig Realty Trust recordney from the middlesex South egistry of Deeds, Book ge 73 in said County, I. under a certain in-

t, under a certain in-t, in writing dated er 30, 1969, made by Totovig of Newton in ty of Middlesex for the f John K. Totovig and

on has been presented Court, praying that otovig of Newton in the of Middlesex or some table person, be ap-rustee of said estate,

esire to object thereto ur attorney should file

appearance in said Cambridge before ten in the forence on the day of March, 1981, the y of this citation. s, Sheila E, McGovern,

First Judge of said is twenty-seventh day y, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

5,12,19 MMONWEALTH OF ASSACHUSETTS ROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 532086 OF ADMINISTRATION THOUT SURETIES of Edwin L. Patterson,

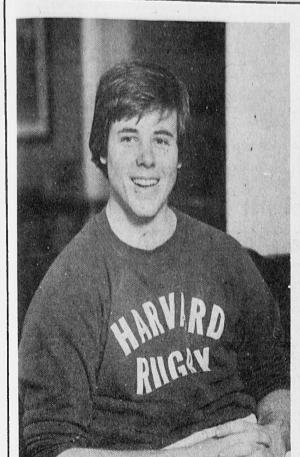
ewton, in the County of

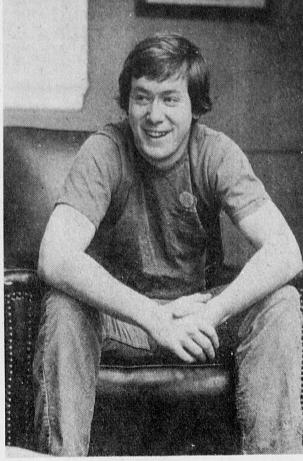
NOTICE on has been presented

above-captioned matter that Barbara S. Patter-lewton in the County of ex be appointed Ad-trix of the estate of said

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ss, Sheila E. McGovern,
First Judge of said
t Cambridge, the thiray of December in the our Lord one thousand ndred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
legister of Probate Court
15,12,19





Proof of success is in the Pudding

By Beth Karagianis Staff Writer

Bill and Tom Looney of Dedham, have a lot in common.

They're brothers. They're both students at Harvard University. They both play rugby. And they're both members of the Hasty Pudding, the oldest theatrical organization in America.

Bill, a 21-year-old senior, is producer for this year's production, "Serf's Up," and Tom, a 20-year-old junior, is ticket manager.

"Il's essentially a full-time job," said Bill, who spends between 16 and 18 hours a day working on the show. Eating, sleeping, and school work, he said, "just get worked in or just get worked out themselves.

I'm in charge of the whole he said, "and in charge of a \$150,000 budget. I'm more involved in the business end than the artistic end, but I have to oversee it all."

The Hasty Pudding is a 133-year-old organization that chooses two actors annually as The Man and Woman of

the Year. Recipients of the award are given a brass Hasty Pudding pot by the show's producer. Past winners include: Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, Johnny Carson, Lauren Bacall, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Midler, Katharine Hepburn, and Bob Hope.

This year's winners were Mary at musical comedy." Tyler Moore and John Travolta. "When Mary was here, nobody seemed to know her," said Bill, who as producer, gave both stars a tour of the campus when they came to Cam-

"We went into Widener Library here and the guards said, 'You're not supposed to be in here without an I.D.' But they didn't know who she was. They even searched her purse and didn't know her.

bridge last month.

"She was great," he said. "She looked at them and said, 'Oh sorry, we didn't know. We're just freshmen.

"But every one knew Travolta. When we went into the library, there were all these grad students working on Phd's who don't ever see the light of day, and they all were coming over asking Travolta for his autograph."

focuses on peasants who steal a "holy pail" from the king and are defeated by knights. "You have to see it for audience," Bill said.

ty this year," Bill said. "A lot of grads and alums who have seen the show 15 something."

Neither Bill, a history major, nor Tom, a psychology major, plan to become actors, but both agree their interest in theater came from their father, an attorney.

"My father can't carry a tune," Bill said, as Tom nodded in agreement. "But he writes lyrics."

"He's an amateur lyricist. He takes songs and switches the lyrics. Tom's face widened into a grin and both broke into a laugh. "My mother is the only one who can carry a tune in the family," Bill said, "But I guess my father is the one who gave us our first glimpse of theater and our first look

Although both brothers are on the business end of show business, both said they have secret longings to perform. "I think everybody wants to do that," Tom said. "Everybody wants to be out on the stage."

'And that's why we run the place," Bill added, "Because we can't act."

The 80 people working on this year's show are men. "It's always been an all-male cast," Bill said. "it's tradition.

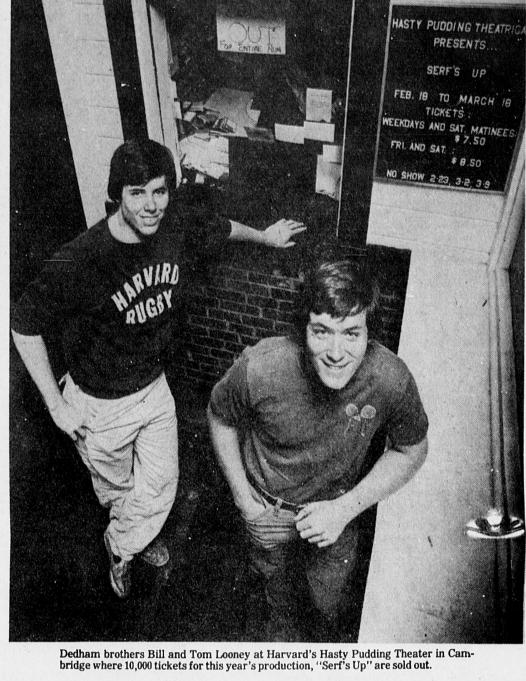
"Serf's Up," this year's musical show written by Harvard junior Michael Schubert, is set in medieval England. But Bill would not reveal much about the plot except that it

But the show, which opened Feb. 18 and ends March 18, has been sold out since opening night. The show will hit the road March 20 and be in New York through the 22. After that, it will go to Bermuda from March 25-30.

"There are 30 shows in Cambridge," Tom said, "and there's over 350 a show. All tickets are sold out. About 10,000."

The show leaves Cambridge for New York for "money," Tom said. "We can charge more for the tickets because it is New York."

"It also gives exposure to our protickets.' fessionals, and it gives our actors a



Photos by Ted Fitzgerald

But why Bermuda?
"Silly question," Bill said. "Why
not? It is a very British, aristocratic environment. They love us there."

Tom said 2,000 tickets are expected to be sold both in New York and in Hamilton. "We usually sell two out of four tickets in New York," he said, "but I think we'll have a chance to sell out this year judging from Cambridge

"We're getting a lot of calls," he said, "and there's a waiting list. It's just amazing. People really want

"We're getting a lot of good publici-

or 20 years in a row, said they think this is the best one."

Bill, who was appointed producer last March in Bermuda, has been working on this year's show for the past 12 months. He calls the 133rd annual Hasty Pudding show "the oldest and funniest" in the country. Proceeds from the performances go back into the show, for the next year's pro-

duction. Tom, who has worked on Hasty Pudding productions for two years, plans to spend his senior year, working on another Hasty Pudding production. "I don't know what," he said,

As producer, Bill was responsible for hiring professionals, including a New York director, a lighting designer, costume designer and musical director, for setting salaries, and for using part of the \$150,000 budget for renovating the Hasty Pud-

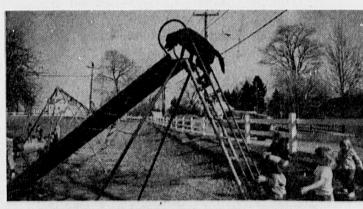
ding theater. When he gets to Bermuda this year, he'll name a producer for next year's Hasty Pudding production. "I'm pretty sad it's over," he said.

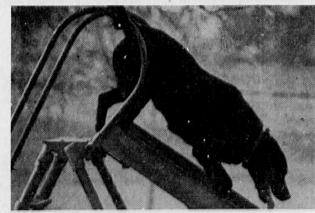
"I don't think there's many positions in the world like producing a Pudding show. It's an incredibly responsible position."

Doggone



Sybil follows kids up ladder





Here she comes...

Sybil, a Labrador retriever, fits right in at the Memorial Park playground in Dedham. She belongs to Todd O'Brian and his family of Dedham. It took Todd about a week to train Sybil to use the slide. At first, Todd said, he had to coax her; now it's hard to get her to go home.

> Transcript photos by Ted Fitzgerald



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Around Newton

Theater

"The Front Page," journalism in the 20s, March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$4.75.

"Round and Round the Garden," contemporary English comedy, March 12-14 and 19-21, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets \$3 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday.

Curtain at 8 p.m. Call 358-5231. "Purlie," musical performed by Ethos Black Theater, March 12 and 14 at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Admission \$3.50 at the door and \$2 in advance.

'The Shadow Box," Wellesley College Theater, Alumnae Hall, March 13, 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. Admission

AUDITIONS: For Wellesley College production of "The School for Scandal," March 16, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 17, 4-6 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Actors needed for male roles.

Music

Bach Festival performed by the Wellesley College Madrigals, Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m., Wellesley College, Jewett Auditorium.

Benefit Concert for Poland, featuring Henryk Szeryng, Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10, \$9 and \$8, and 50 percent will be donated. Call 262-1194 for further information.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra gives an all-Beethoven concert, Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Tickets are \$3 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call

Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra concert Sunday Sunday, March 15, at p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

French Recital, featuring Jane and Fredrik Wanger, Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Wellesley Choral Society midseason concert Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m., Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.

Community Chorus, sponsored by the Underwood and Ward Community Schools, will meet for 10 sessions beginning Monday, March 16, Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Registration fee \$9. Call 552-7118 for

By Elinor Persky

NEWTON CORNER - Clay

sculpture, imaginative animals,

figures for chess sets, and "people" in

stoneware, porcelain and raku by

Jean Goldman are on display in the

through the end of March.

glass cases at the Newton Free brary, 414 Centre Street.

Goldman says, "I like clay best

because I like the way it responds to the human hand; the shape it takes

when it is pushed, poked, pulled,

In experimenting with form,

pressed, squeezed and twisted.

Winterfest Concert, featuring baritone Ernest Triplett and the Newton High Concert Choir and Orechestra, Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m., Newton North High School. Admission \$1.

Art

"Landscapes," an exhibition of the works of Renee Rubin, through Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Monday-Friday, 9-5 and Sundays 2-4 p.m. through March 27.

Black & White Photos by members of Camerada, Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge, through the end of March. Call 491-0187 for further

"Ukiyo-e: Prints of Japan," 50 woodblock prints, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery hours 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Free.

Drawings on Paper by Jim Howard, Clay Sculpture by Jean Goldman, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

"Illusions of Space," watercolors by Muriel Angelil, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during

Films

"Man of Aran," documentary by Robert O'Flaherty, Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill, at 8

"Golden Marie," in French with English subtitles, March 13, 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for nonmembers.

"Someone's Always Leaving," documentary by Bester Kram, followed by discussion, music and refreshments, Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Haley House, Chestnut Hill. Free.
"Harlan County USA," documen-

tary about miners in Kentucky, Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Cor-

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," dedicated to the memory of Pope John XXIII, Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Watertown. Free.

Children

"The Leprechaun of Donegal," performed by Paul-Vincent Davis, March 14 and 15 at 1 and 3 p.m., Pup-

pot" technique which is a method of

handbuilding with clay. However, she

also uses slabs and coils to create her

warm, funny, fanciful and delightful

her interest in pre-Columbian art and

sculptures. She feels their art ex-

presses feelings about their environ-

ment in a direct and forceful way.

She, too, works to express her feelings

about people, animals, plants and life

"Laughing Elephant" is hollow

processes simply and directly.

Goldman's clay sculptures reflect dark natural clay.

small sculptures.



Puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis salutes the Emerald Isle with performances of his award-winning, "Leprechaun of Donegal" March 14 and 15 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline.

The "Bulls" are hollow built in Masters from Lesley College. Her

pet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Purim Carnival, Sunday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Games, contests, prizes and refreshments.

"Spring Fever," by the Gerwick Puppets, March 15, 22 and 29 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Admission 75 cents above museum admission.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, March 16, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162. St. Patrick's Day Story Hour, Tues-

day, March 17, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to K-1 Story Hour, Wednesday, March

18, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story

between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily or all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Blood Pressure Clinic, Monday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre.

St. Patrick's Day Party, Tuesday, March 17, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Shamrock shakes from McDonald's of Newton. Slide show by Gretchen Friend. Songs.

RSVP Discussion Group features psychologist and artist Anna Lipworth who will lecture on the creative process, Wednesday, March 18, at 9:30 p a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Movie: "Read Label," Wednesday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Center.

Retired Men's Club of Newton will her hear Bruce Abele talk on "Cybernetics," Thursday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets.

Miriam Marrow's Craft Class will make spice hangers Thursday, March 19, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Income TaAssistance: By appointment only, Monday, 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Dropin Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

In Framingham March 24 - 29

minnelli &

Sun. \$30.50; Sat. \$32.50

Chateau deVille

Call 965-2200 or

oll free 1-800-982-5970

w/major credit card

Ticket prices are for show only 8 are not refundable or transferable

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Charles Dickens

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Kevin Kelly - Globe

March 24-29

only \$7.50

Spingold Theater

Brandeis Univ., Waltham

894 - 4343

Tix also at BOSTIX

All seats reserved

Plus

"Women and Anxiety: Identifying the Sources," talk by Janet L. Surrey, Ph.D., Friday, March 13, at 10 a.m., Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Open House and Fencing Demonstration Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m., Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown. Free.

Boston College Dance Ensemble fundraising Day of Dance, Saturday, March 14, a from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Works in progress at 4:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for each hour and a half class. Call 969-0100 ext. 3480 for further information.

Old-Fashioned Celebration, Saturday, March 14, 3-7 p.m., Bowen School, Newton Centre. Auction, apple pie making contest with judging at

Massachusetts Society of Genealogists meets Saturday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m., Marlborough Public

"The Amarna Letters and Biblical Parallels," a lecture by Professor Danvid Neiman of BC, Wednesday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m., Hebrew College 42 Hayres St. Proceedings 42 Hayres St. Procedure Administration lege, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admis-

African Culture Sharing, sponsored by Auburndale Community School, Saturday, March 28, from 8-10 p.m., in an Auburndale home. Participants will have the opportunity to experience Africa without leaving Auburndale. Pre-registration required. Call 244-8523 or 552-7118.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send the them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



EARLY SUPPER MENU

Same good food and service just a special time and special price for those people going

MONDAY

Baked fresh scrod with Boneless breast of chicken parmesan with spaghetti

TUESDAY

Broiled junior sirloin steak Baked fresh filet of sole

WEDNESDAY

cordon blue Stuffed pork chop a la seixas.

THURSDAY

London broil au jus Baked haddock au gratin

Plus

CHOICE OF Soup du jour Tomato juice Cranberry juice

Potato or Vegetable, Tossed Garden Salad or a Spinach Salad with a Choice of Dressing CHOICE OF

Apple Crisp, Sherbet, Pudding or Carrot-Cake COFFEE - TEA - MILK

\$6.50 For the Full Course Dinner Mass Meals Tax 5%

The Olde VILLAGE POST OFFICE SO INN 769-7777

Art auction

now

The League of Women Voters of Newton will present a preview of Art Expo, Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m., at Newton sion is \$2 and the public Highlands Congrega-

At 8 p.m., an art auction will be conducted by Marlin Art, Inc., of Plainview, N.Y. Admisis invited to attend.





Clay sculpture on view at library now

Chinese and Japanese clay several stages. The forms of these

built and is remarkably light when

held. The elephant is covered with a

textured design Goldman derived

from pressing antique lace into the

clay when soft. Tiny flecks of jade and

amber glazes are a contrast to the

aninals suggest those forms seen in

pre-historic art. In this exhibit the

to be playful with the clay," says

Goldman. "Their basic forms can be

simple or compact, expanded or clos-

'Shaping birds gives me the chance

bulls vary in expression and color.



ed, vibrant or somber. Add to this the

possibility of using clay coils — straight, curved or twisted — and you

have infinite ways to suggest beaks and feathers," Goldman continues.

Goldman has her BFA from the

Massachusetts College of Art and a

work has been shown at Baak, a Cam-

bridge gallery, and at the Ben Kupfer-

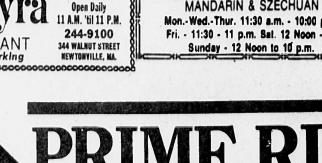
Main library hours are Monday-

Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-

6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun-

man Gallery, Boston.

day 1-4 p.m.







FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM — 444-6360

PRIME RIB Dinner Only \$895 Every Evening 5:00 to 6:30 P.M.

If you love Prime Rib, you'll want to take advantage of this super Prime Rib dinner special at the S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant in the Newton Marriott.

For only \$8.95 any night between 5 and 6:30 P.M. you can have Prime Rib the way you like, served with a popover, baked potato, salad, vegetable and beverage of your choice. So come early any night to the S&S

Livestock Co. restaurant and enjoy the double pleasure of a delicious Prime Rib dinner served amidst an elegant atmosphere at this rib-tickling low price.



we'll do the rest. Spinoff will set up a birthday skating party that your child and his or her friends will never forget. And you won't have to do a thing. We'll supply the cake and the prizes for all plus a free SPINOFF T-Shirt for your son or daughter. Just call for reservations.

"...happy birthday dear_

Hey MOM! If you fill in the name

SPINOFF

Come anytime and get free skate rental with this ad

145 Ipswich St., Boston 437-0000

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Marchers on Commonwealth Ave. Friday

(Gibian Photo)

Atlanta is not that far away

By Jonathan Greenspan **Staff Writer**

NEWTON - Atlanta is not so far

That was the powerful message transcending the march and memorial service sponsored by the Boston College NAACP chapter Friday as 300 people from all walks of life gathered to show their sympathy for

the slain children of Atlanta. Sporting green ribbons, the mourners began their sojourn at St. Ignatius Church, proceeded west along Commonwealth Ave and finished at Gasson Hall T-100 on the Boston College Campus where there was a memorial service for the 20 murdered youngsters.

The ribbons, which have become a symbol of life and hope during this rash of murders, were given out along

During the past 19 months, 20 Atlanta black children between the ages of 7 and 16 have been slain. Two more youngsters are currently missing.

Lisa Quarles, a vice-president of the Boston College chapter of the NAACP, called the march a visible sign that people care.

Dan Bunch, an administrative assistant to AHANA student programs at Boston College, told those in attendance that "our children are our

Rev. Dr. James Coleman, the Pastor of the Concord Baptist Church and the main speaker at the service, called for a concrete conviction. "The future is not too dark to protect," said

Robert Brun, a junior at Boston College, said there are no limits as to where it (the killings) could take place. "It's a nationwide concern." he said. "It's not just a black problem."

Many participating in the march thought the children were a common link between the black and white communites.

Ed Crowe, one of many whites in attendance expressed disappoinment in what he considered a low turnout. "It's a collective demonstration to hopefully get people to be concerned," said the BC senior. "The interesting thing about this demonstration is that there are no sides to this

"I don't think that there was much concern at BC until recently. It might be that the situation has reached the

Boston University student Renee Myatt thought it interesting that nothing of this magnitude had yet to be organized at her school. "At BC there is a concern," said the New York native. "This march signifies

"This type of demonstration allows people to focus on the problem. When people get out, they're brought together," she added. "It shows the people in Atlanta that we care."

Quarles hopes to see another, larger march as well as other signs of support around the city.

"The public has waited too long," she noted. "It took too many killings to realize what was going on. Now we just got to make sure that the concern



Bruce Marquis

ficially enter the non-partisan Newton mayor's race. Marquis, who grew up in Newton and now lives in Waban, addressed about 60 people in the Jackson Room of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton

He chose Newton Corner, he said, because it's where he grew up. With

city schools for junior high students have been eliminated. In addition to substantial, fee increases, extracurriculars such as the Saturday and summer Creative Arts program as well as the lunch program are expected to become self-

supporting beginning July 1.

To the surprise of School Committee members, only 12 people from a 90- member audience spoke at the hearing which lasted one and one-half

Bonnie Armer, Newton Council of PTA's president, applauded the Committee, Superintendent Aaron Fink and the School Department for "a masterful job of preserving a broad range of programs.

Adding that the system can live for a year under the proposed budget, Armer emphasized that any additional cuts would be "destructive" because of the "drastic changes" it would require.

"Sudden cuts of programs we all value greatly and the consequent loss of more of our fine teaching staff would be destructive," Armer said. 'There are programs which have

Continued on page 9

his wife and two children at his side.

he outlined for the audience why he

has decided to seek the city's highest

enough," he declared. "It's time for a

The audience, composed of young

businessmen, women and some children greeted the statement with

applause

'Ten years of one administration is

- a change in the office of

First hat in the ring for fall mayor's race

By Cynthia Black Staff Writer

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON - There were no outcries

at Monday night's hearing on the pro-

posed \$37.8 million school budget, on-

ly warnings that any further cuts would cripple the Newton school

The current budget, which

represents a \$3 million cut in the pro-

jected FY82 budget and is \$177,000

less than last year, calls for larger

classes due to a system-wide staff cut

If Mayor Theodore Mann is unsuc-

cessful in overturning the Revenue

Department's recent property tax

base ruling of \$2.23 billion instead of

the city's anticipated \$2.94 billion,

Mann has told the Committee an addi-

tional \$4 to \$5 million would be cut

According to figures released by

Mann on Thursday, 190 school

employees, including 75 teachers, will

Some of the cuts in staff resulted

Although other cuts were made to

preserve sports and programs,

from the Sept. 1981 closing of Claflin

School and Weeks Junior High.

be laid off under the current budget.

from the school budget.

of 20 percent.

NEWTON CORNER - A 37-yearold political unknown strode to the microphone Monday, put his hands on his hips, looked the audience in the eye and announced, "My name is Bruce Marquis and I'm running for mayo; "in a strong clear voice.

He became the first candidate to of-

Saying that he considers his wness to politics an asset, not liability, Marquis charged the current administration with, leaving "our critical municipal services, including education, vulnerable to the impact of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$ by playing games with revaluation of property."

"We need a creative alternative to solve the problems created by lack of good planning," Marquis went on to say. "This candidacy and all of you can accomplish that with the help of

Marquis said we are experiencing a 'fundamental change in American politics."

"The message is clear: This government exists to serve the people, and the people will limit government's role in their lives." It is time for a change. We have to stop jumping from one crisis to another in Newton," he said.

Continued on page 9

Hard feelings surface at hearing on police officer's dismissal

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - A Newton police sergeant disputed the testimony of Officer Harold Hollie, Jr., who has been charged with misconduct and insubordination, at a civil service administrative hearing Tuesday.

In what could prove to be damaging testimony, Newton police sergeant Robert McDonald claimed that Hollie failed to respond to a call at the Austin Street Star Market last October and later lied about the incident.

The charges brought against Hollie include failure to respond to a call, failure to appear at a traffic hearing and investigating a case outside his Hollie has contended that the charges are a retaliation for a Feb. 6 complaint he filed with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD). Hollie's complaint with the MCAD, filed before the departmental charges, contends that he has been denied special training and a promotion

because he is black. In the second day of the hearing at City Hall, McDonald said when he questioned Hollie about missing the call immediately after the incident, the police veteran contended that he was at the scene.

Hollie testifed Monday that he did not respond to the call because he had been notified that it was not necessary

by Officer Nancy Caruso, who arrived at the supermarket earlier.

Under direct questioning from City Attorney Gary Blau, McDonald also testified that Hollie later admitted he did not go to the call. Hollie said it was because if "you go rushing to these calls you can get hurt," according to McDonald."

Furthermore, McDonald testified Hollie later said he did not respond to the call because it was not that "serious" and he was sleeping on the job. Citing his frustration with repeated instances of what he claims was harassment, Hollie has contended that he was only "joking" about sleeping on the job.

Caruso, who testified for nearly 90

market. She explained, "My understanding was that there was no reason for Officer Hollie to respond because the

parties at the store had already left."

minutes Tuesday, confirmed that she

had "cleared" Hollie on the police

radio not to respond to the super-

Caruso's testimony erupted into a sharp dispute between Police Chief William Quinn and many of his officers. Caruso and other officers at the hearing, including Police Union President Allan Ciccone, contended that it was normal operating procedure for the first officer on the

scene to "clear" another officer. Continued on page 9

Planned Famine: A lesson for the 'haves' of Newton

By Stephanie Gibian Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER- By the time most people have finished reading this article, between 20 and 30 Newton youths will be just hours away from

Supported by \$6 donations and the Newton Presbyterian Church, these junior high school students will subsist on nothing but fruit juices, milk, and water for 24 hours, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, March 20.

Granted, it is not a famine in the true sense of the word, but in this affluent community it is probably the closest these kids will come to experiencing what is happening to almost 500 million people every day in other areas of the world.

The "planned famine" has a charitable as well as an educational purpose. The money that is earned through donations will be used to buy food and supplies for villages that are hit by disasters. Contributions will come from the youth taking part in the planned famine and any sponsors they can round up who are willing to contribute \$6.

'We hope to raise \$1,860," said Jeff Bell, who is the intern in charge of the junior high youth program at Newton Presbyterian Church. He explained that this figure was arrived at by anticipating 31 youths rounding up 10 sponsors each.

World Vision International, an interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency, is supporting the project, as it has done at other churches across the country.

Funds earned by participants will be turned . over to World Vision International, which will then distribute them among various hunger and development projects in two dozen Latin American, Asian, and African countries.

For the 24 hours that the teenagers are at the church, they will have discussions about the hunger crisis in other countries, watch two movies concerning the various factors contributing to food shortages, and play

youths think about how they can help alleviate the problem on a long-term

One such game, "The Great Donut Crisis," will be played on Saturday morning, at about the time the group would normally be eating breakfast.

According to Bell, the game will help the group come to a better understanding of the problems of Third World countries as one group, the "haves," tries to figure out a way to distribute donuts to the other group, the "have nots."

"It won't all be school, though. We do hope to have some fun," explained

The teens will have the use of the entire . church for their fast, including the drop-in center where there are air hockey games and pool

Response to the fast has been very good, said Bell, who said that it has been "amazingly high, considering

Continued on page 9



Participants Keith McDonald, Mary Beth Burnham and Jeff Bell.

Happy Birthday, Peace Corps

By Stephanie Gibian Staff Writer

Newton- John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps 20 years ago by executive decree, and since then over 80,000 volunteers have traveled to Third Word countries to lend expertise and guidance to farmers and villagers in the areas of water supply, energy development, nutritional education, and food pro-

The first volunteers traveled to Accra, Ghana and, upon stepping off the plane there, sang the Ghanian national anthem in Twi. There are currently over 6,000 volunteers working in 60 Third World countries on various development projects.

trained manpower to interested countries in need, and to help promote a mutual understanding between America and the host country.

Recently, three Newton residents together to discuss their experiences as workers, teachers, and students in countries a continent away from their

White had the same reasons for becoming Peace Corps volunteers in the late 60's: they each wanted a sense of adventure, and they felt they needed a new perspective in their

Bach, a freelance educational consultant was in Kenya from 1968-70. He described his experiences there as

very "satisfying," and "more practical than visionary." He was a hydraulic engineer, and his job was to develop an irrigation project for the African agricultural cooperatives.

The Whites were sent to Nicaragua 1969. Allen worked as an agricultural extension agent helping farmers improve crop yields through improved production, and Judith taught health and nutrition in rural elementary schools

The differences between the two projects, and especially the differences in the two countries, illustrates the wide range of experience that many volunteers have in the program. Bach worked on a project that he started and finished during his stay Their aim, as expressed by the Peace Corps Act of 1961, is to provide cultural differences before he really started to fit in with the other workers who helped him lay the 45 miles of pipe needed to bring water to the farmers in the cooperatives. He also had to act as a kind of buffer between who were Peace Corps volunteers got the farmers and the Kenyan govern-

The Whites, however, were not sent to Nicaragua to finish a project. Their aim was to teach the residents of the Jeffrey Bach and Allen and Judith rural community in which they lived how to become self-reliant. The skills that they taught the villagers would be used by the people long after the Whites had left in 1971.

The Whites also lived in some amount of physical danger because of the family and political feuding going on at a time when "virtually everyone carried a gun."

Allen and Judith White

group of about 40 other Peace Corps volunteers who were scattered around the country: He lived in a farmhouse at the top of a 9,000 foot mountain. He said that his most vivid two weeks after they were married in memories of his two years in the African country were the isolation and the strong differences in his

culture and the Kenyan culture. "I remember most vividly the quietness, the peace, and the solitude. And also the loneliness" said Bach.

Bach said the fact that he was white was an automatic barrier for him, and this was an experience which took some getting used to.

"In Africa, because of the legacy of colonialism, I really came face to face with what it meant to be white," he explained. "I had to prove myself, that I was fair and honest, and that because I was white I was not racist."

Bach recalled the first time that he thought that he had finally achieved some kind of connection with the Kikuyu, the African tribe with whom he was working. He had been acting as a negotiator in the co-op meetings between the farmers and the government, two groups which had their own ideas about how a cooperative shold

"During this one meeting I was trying to make a point. The whole tribe functions on laws of secrecy, and I told them that I had a secret and that if they would listen to me my idea would work. I finally felt myself getting onto their wavelength and something clicked. I felt I finally had

them," said Bach.

The Whites recalled that they were also distinctly the "outsiders" in Nicaragua, although they admitted that being a young married couple improved the situation.

"There was a reluctance on the part of the regime to accept young Americans into the country," said Allen. "The Americans who had been there before us tended to be businessmen, missionaries, military types, and the like. They didn't like the idea of young people running all around the countryside.'

The Whites lived in La Trinidad, about two hours north ("by bus!") of Managua. Their house was located right on the Pan American Highway, and Judith said, "I still think I hear ox carts outside when there is a certain

The Whites had to overcome a great deal of superstition regarding health and nutrition, and Judith said that she had a tendency to always be "doing something tabu, and that can sometimes be a bit dangerous.'

A three-month training program is designed to make Peace Corps volunteers "cross-culturally aware," but, as the Whites learned, first-hand experience gets the point across more effectively.

"A big superstition is bathing they don't believe in it," said Judith, who taught hygiene to mothers with young children. "I once bathed a baby in front of a group of mothers, and the child's mother was really quite nervous, I could tell. I showed them how to warm the water using the elbow dipping method, and then I just lowered the baby into the tub. Her (the baby's) eyes just kind of popped out, but after a little while she relaxed and then she started cooing, so it was all right.'

Another custom Whites were exposed to was the slaughtering of pigs in the early morning. "I remember people leading their pigs weighing two or three hundred pounds into town on long ropes. Before daybreak we would hear a bloodcurdling scream. But it was the most outstanding meat I have ever tasted," said Allen.

The Whites and Bach have positive feelings about their experiences, but not everyone is so lucky. Accepting an entirely different set of values and customs proved too difficult for some volunteers to handle. Many dropped out during the "deselection" process during the training program, others arrived in their host countries and realized that they were unable to deal with the vast differences between themselves and the people who they would be working with.

"There is balance that one has to



Jeffrey Bach

achieve. You are different and that is

knew when they joined the Peace Corps that they were suited for the ing out the best of what we have in all job, but they also knew that there of us," said White. "It is a terrific opwould be a lot to be gained from tak- portunity to do something for your ing the risks of living in an entirely country, something that you believe different culture for two years.

"One took away from the exone advantage because you can earn perience more than one gave. I learncertain amount of respect," said ed a lot about myself, about who I was and what I stood for. The experience The Peace Corps experience also takes a great deal of maturity, as well as the ability to temper idealism with practicality. Bach and the Whites weaknesses become more evident."

"Something like this is needed to br-

70 City employees losing their jobs

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann announced that approximately 70 city employes will be laid off because of Proposition 21/2.

The preliminary budget figures from the Mann administration call for a reduction in the city labor force of approximately 137 fulltime positions. However, only 70 city employes will receive their pink slips because 70 positions remain unfilled under a hiring freeze implemented last

November. Mann instituted the hiring freeze immediately after the passage of Proposition 2½ which failed to win Newton voter's approval by a slim margin. The layoffs will take effect on

June 30, the close of the fiscal year. The administration also announced the elimination of 60 - 70 part time or seasonal employees, primarily from

the Recreation Department. Mann and key aides met with city labor union officials and represen- property tax base.

tatives from the Board of Aldermen throughout the day to inform them of the reduction in work force.

"It was bad news to give," Mann explained. "We are involved in a very uncomfortable situation but we are trying to lessen the pain and help employees in any way possible.' Mann spent most of the day Thurs-

day at the State House testifying on the need for legislation to aid cities and towns in dealing with Proposition

Mann said residents will definitely see a noticeable reduction in services as a result of Proposition 21/2.

The mayor is fighting the impact of a state Department of Revenue decision that could mean deeper budget cuts. The city is initiating a legal challenge in the courts. In addition, Newton legislators are filing legislation which will allow the city to calculate cuts based on a

Mike Douglas says: "Give RED. a gift from cross your heart."

Where the layoffs will take place Human Services Department - 2 positions

NEWTON — Approximately 70 city employees will be laid off June 1 because of Proposition 21/2, Mayor Theodore Mann announced

The employees will be receiving their pink slips because of the controversial law which is forcing layoffs and cuts in cities and towns

City officials would not release specific positions or personnnel that will be eliminated. However, the Mann administration released the number of positions which will be eliminated from each city department. The following is the

Police Department - A maximum of 10 to 12 police officers' positions eliminated. This would not result in any layoffs because approximately

12 positions in the Department remain unfilled due to a hiring freeze and retirements. Preliminary figures also call for the elimination of 13 traffic supervisors.

Fire Department - Layoff of 16 employees who previously maintained the ambulance service which will go out to private bid.

Department of Public Works - 43 positions - a

14-percent reduction in work force. Recreation Department - Layoff of 3 fulltime personnel. In addition, the elimination of 60 seasonal or part-time employees.

Water and Sewer Department - 8 positions **Building Department-8 positions Engineering Department - 8 positions** Health Department - 6 positions

Library Department - 9 fulltime positions and 3 permanent part-time employees

Purchasing Department - 1 position Personnel Department - 1 position Assessing Department - 2 position City Clerk's Office - 1 position

Clerk of the Board of Aldermen - I position Election Commission - 1 position Planning Department - 3 positions Accounting - 1 position

Treasury Office - 2 positions On the school side, 190 jobs, including 75 teaching positions, will have to be eliminated because of Proposition 21/2. That will bring the total reduction in the city work force to approximately 400 by next year.

Meetings

Thursday, March 19

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Public hearing on proposed expansion of Marriott Hotel in Auburn-

Monday, March 23

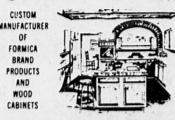
Land Use Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 209, 7:45

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner, 7:45 p.m. Vote on school budget.

Wednesday, March 25

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.



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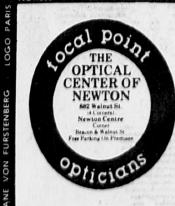
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Sleeping Beauty: discarded doll on Lincoln St. in Newton Highlands

Schur appears beforetaxation committee

(D-Newton) last week testified at the first of a series of formal hearings conducted by the legislature's joint taxation committee on proposed amendments to Proposition 2 1/2.

Before an audience of more than 500 in the State House's Gardner Auditorium, Rep. Schur implored the to take prompt and decisive action to make Proposition 2 1/2 a workable law. She told committee members, "I wish to testify in favor of action by this committee and the legislature on the myriad of bills to amend 2 1/2. The problem is that as a state law, this magic formula is applied uniformly to highly uneU.ual situations in dramatically varied cities and towns. I believe that no matter what other actions we take, favorably on amending the imthe time-honored tradition of our cities and towns of fiscal selfdetermination has been lost. Even if cities and towns are well-managed, whether they desire higher or lower levels of service, the state now in an election called by the local becomes decision maker by virtue of the purse string.

"The cities and towns of this Commonwealth are responding to Proposition 2 1/2 by trimming and scraping and digging and cutting. We in the legislature must not stand by and watch the demoralization of citizens and public employees alike; we cannot put ourselves above or beyond the realities facing those communities whose governments will be substantially dismantled as a result of this law and our inaction."

Schur continued, "I am fully appreciative of the need for tax reform and for reducing property tax burdens. To this end I support coupl-

ing action on 2 1/2 amendments to: a limitation on total state and local taxation: a limitation on state, county and authority spending; and an eventual redistribution of the tax burden."

Rep. Schur testified specifically in support of H.2692, a petition to amend Proposition 2 ½ which was sponsored by Schur and the Massachusetts Municipal Association, and which has been endorsed by Newton's board of aldermen. The legislation would change existing sections of 2 1/2 regarding override provisions, the ability of the Commonwealth and other governmental bodies to impose service cost obligations on cities and towns, and the definition of full and fair cash value.

Schur urged the committee to "act possibly cumbersome and unprecedented override provisions of Proposition 2 1/2 by allowing for timely overrides - either by local governing bodies or by a majority of the voters governing body (as in Newton's forthcoming Home Rule Petition). I urge ou to reinforce the law's language defining full and fair cash value, as in Section 6 of H.2692 — that is, the most recent certifiable estimate of full and fair cash valuation as determined by the board of assessors. This would prevent arbitrary administrative inerpretations, such as that just imposed on Newton and others.

In conclusion, Rep. Schur told the committee, "To delay action only creates more problems. Why can't we respond with assertive and responsible and timely leadership? Let today not be an exercise in futility. Let's move toward resolution of this

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User fees may affect day care

NEWTON — Hourly charges for the use of school buildings could have a profound affect on after-school day care programs, the School Committee was told Monday night.

The Newton School Department will ask the Committee to approve user fees effective July 1 to cover the cost of a custodian, and handling and clerical costs for use of its buildings.

The Committee is expected to vote on the fees at its March 23 meeting, when a vote on the budget will also be taken.

According to Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent, income from this revolving account "has to cover costs or else we just have to cut it out of

The recommended charges, Radlo said, are a flat fee of \$19 per hour to cover the cost of custodial overtime and administrative costs. If a second custodian is required, a group must pay an additional \$13 per hour.

The fee of \$19 does not apply to nursery and day school programs held during the school day when a custodian is already in the building. Charges for these groups during the school day will be \$2 an hour, Radlo explained. The fees will not affect school-related plays, concerts or athletic events.

Radlo said PTA's will get five free meetings plus two fundraisers. Beth Pape, a parent and member of the board of Plowshares Day Care Program, currently housed in Lincoln-Eliot, pressed the Committee Mon-

day night for clarification on what constitutes a school day. Pape, along with board members for some of Newton's 13 in-school day care programs, also wanted information on the formula used to decide on

There were no clear answers given, only that the school day ends at different times at various schools, usually 5 p.m. or 6 p.m., and that the \$2 charge was a "minimum charge to cover increasing utility costs," James Egan, budget director explained.

Plowshares, which is open year-round from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, has an enrollment of 57 children from ages two years and nine months to 11 years. Funded primarily by tuitions, the programs also receives some money from community development funds and the Office

Moving last June from Franklin School, children are largely from the two neighborhoods. Assistant Director Josephine Carpino says Plowshares uses

one small room in the basement of Lincoln-Eliot and three "very small rooms which used to be for storage. Of the possible \$2 an hour charge, Pape said, "That gets pretty expensive for one room in a basement that gets no heat after 3 p.m. and heat earlier in

the day that is on anyway.' "Four hundred and fifty dollars a month for one room is equal to what peo-

ple pay downtown for office space," she told the Committee.

In an interview, Pape said the \$2 charge may seem "peripheral except

when you get socked from so many directions. Plowshares, which currently has 15 families receiving tuition aid, will already lose \$3,500 for next year as federal support of community development shrinks. Other federal cuts affecting the programs are still hazy, she

The user fees could mean an increase of anywhere from 8 to 25 percent of the program's operating budget and tuition increases will reflect that, Pape

'Many of our parents are single parents. This will particularly impact on single women who are not earning large salaries," she said. "Seven dollars a week is a lot when you're just about meeting the cost of day care and rent

Pape added that Plowshares wants to know exactly what they're being billed for and how much light, heat, etc. the School Department figures the

Although she is "very sympathetic" to the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2 1/2, Pape said Plowshares provides a service to the schools and the city

Jeffrey Smith, a parent member of the board for the Ward School After-School Day Care program, said that day care in Ward was "by design" available only during school hours and during the school year to avoid the current \$12.50 charge for custodial overtime. "I think that by and large, the School Committee and administration have

supported day care programs. On the other hand, I have some questions about these charges," Smith said in an interview. In operation for under two years, the non-profit, tax-exempt Ward pro-

gram shared a kindergarten room last year, but was given a space of its own this year. Smith guesses it was as a result of declining enrollment.

A \$2 an hour charge would mean roughly between \$2,200 to \$2,600 to the Ward day care program which is open from 11:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the school year. Tuitions would increase by about 11 percent to cover the costs.

If the programs had to pay for even one hour per day of overtime for a custodian, tuition would increase by approximately 20 percent

'Clearly," Smith said, "I think we can price ourselves out of the market." "I have no complaints about the philosophy of the charge," he said. "We don't want a free ride at the expense of the school system. If it does cost them money, then we want to pay, but we don't want to pay a dispropor-

"I have some deep concerns that it (the fees) may not have been properly calculated, but I really don't know until I meet with the School Department on Thursday," Smith added.
"From what I've been told, we'd only be subjected to the \$2 an hour

charge, but that is on the assumption that the contract between the schools and the custodians remains the same."

Dean Bandes, president of the Bowen School After-School Day Care program, said, "I personally don't think we should fight fees (at Bowen) if they're \$2 an hour.

But "the important key" is what constitutes the school day, Bandes said. "A \$19 charge, even if it is only for one hour a day, costs more than the rest of the year at \$2 an hour.'

He estimates that the \$2 charge would mean a 6 percent increase in tuitions, but if the \$19 fee was charged for one hour a day, tuition would go up by about 15 percent.

Although the non-profit program at Bowen program plans to give its staff cost of living raises for next year, Bandes said it was his opinion, although not necessarily the opinion of his board, that the \$2 charge would not hurt many of the families using Bowen day care.

But most families "would be seriously hurt" by a 15 percent increase plus raises for the staff. "That's a big chunk of a budget," Bandes said.

Approximately 40 children are enrolled in the kindergarten through grade six program at Bowen.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron system budget is presently being

Fink has been requested to bring in a reviewed by the committee.

100 tell aldermen no more school cuts cuts is devastating. We know that you

Staff Writer

NEWTON - A charged-up group of 100 concerned teachers, parents and students jammed the Board of Aldermen's meeting Monday night at City Hall to protest the damaging effects of Proposition 21/2 on the school

Norman Gaudet, a headmaster at Newton North High School, said the group staged the "peaceful demonstration" prior to the aldermen's regular meeting to "show their solid support" for efforts to combat the negative effects of Proposition 2½ on the community and the public school system.

On the school side, 190 jobs, including 75 teachers positions will have to be eliminated because of Proposition 21/2. That will bring the total reduction in the city work force to ap-

proximately 400. Gaudet, who addressed aldermen briefly, praised the 24-member legislative body for a Proposition 21/2 override proposal they recently approved. The override now faces an uncertain fate on Beacon Hill.

'We are here tonight to applaud your overwhelming vote to petition the state legislature for a modification of Proposition 21/2," Gaudet explained. "We wish to demonstrate our solidarity and assure you that you have our total support.'

Gaudet, who has been a Newton teacher and headmaster for 22 years, also warned of the severe cuts which may result in the school system as a result of the controversial tax cutting

"I stand here tonight with colleagues, students and parents to state publicly that the unique character of our schools is gravely threatened by the implacable mandate of Proposition 21/2," he said. "The Newton schools are approaching a crisis. School system after school system throughout the Commonwealth is being dismantled. Newton, like other cities and towns; has already pro-jected far too many reductions."

The tall gray-haired educator warned that any further cuts would mean the "destruction of the nation's outstanding school systems."

He continued, "As professional educators, we can not stand by and let this happen...Quality education is the most democratic resource in our city. Newton without an outstanding school system is no longer Newton. We urge you with all the strength and conviction we can muster to preserve the quality of the Newton Schools."

Gaudet's remarks were met with loud applause from the teachers, parents and students who crowded into the aldermanic chamber and balcony

Richard Adams, also a housemaster at Newton North High School, asked the aldermen's help "in preserving the superintendent's budget.'

Former President of the Newton Teacher's Association, Adams warned that the system could not withstand further cuts.

'The damage done to the Newton public schools is grievous." asserted Adams. "We are losing many fine educators. The prospect of further

THE SPEECH

share our concerns.'

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Dennis has major responsibility for corporate, media, political, and educational accounts. He also graduated from Emerson College wherre he studied Speech Communication and Media. His Ph.D. work is in Media & Communications. He has a long career as author and radio-TV personality.

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budget of \$37.8 million, \$177,000 less

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Dennis and Paula Becker

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Editorial

Pink slip coming for Gov. King?

Fear has spread to panic, shouts to a roar engulfing all else, and Edward J. King isn't going to make it in Massachusetts unless he comes to grips with Proposition 2 1/2.

Ten thousand teachers across the state had received pink slips at last count, advance warning they would be fired if state aid didn't arrive by July 1. Police and firefighters, along with a wide range of other municipal employees, are confronted with the same treatment.

The 1982 fiscal budget axe is cutting too deeply on the home front and not at all in state spending. This isn't what voters were looking for in their approval of the November referendum.

Property tax relief was supposed to come from two directions. One was to be in trimming local fat, particularly in school department spending which was out of hand. The other was to send a signal to state that it, too, should cut back on spending and make revenue available to the cities and towns so vital services wouldn't be impaired.

Unfortunately, the second part of the message - state participation -hasn't happened. Also, unfortunately, it wasn't written into the law that was passed.

What was implicit, however, has to be driven home to the governor and legislators. They now find themselves as principal targets in a pink slip revolt which will gather momentum. Parents have joined teachers (and school kids, too) to fight what they consider to be a dismantling of the educational system. Citizens concerned with public safety and functions considered essential will rally.

Mayors and city and town officials have been taking the heat. Most of them opposed 2 ½. They are appalled at what has to be done without additional local aid.

Department of Revenue requirements on equalized values, even with a 13 percent allowable increase, are chopping budgets far below reasonable norms. Virtually all cities are in the same fix even those who felt they had financial stability and moderate tax rates.

Up to now, Gov. King has been warily skirting the issue while saying he endorses the 2 ½ concept as being consistent with his 4 percent cap on taxes last year. But he put in a budget which would lift state spending by 6 percent and tossed only crumbs to the municipalities in local aid.

A considerable number of cities and towns aren't going to make it in Massachusetts unless positive moves are made on Beacon Hill. Demonstrations soon to take place close by the Golden Dome will bring back memories of the Vietnam marches in the 1960's.

Before the Legislature are more than 400 of bills offering amendments as solutions. Many have a clear notion of what might be done, but most are bewildered and anxious about grassroots backlash.

Initiative is needed for a positive response. Gov. King should exercise it with legislative leadership. He could be getting a pink slip next year if he doesn't.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or na tional, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Track and casino gambling ups the ante?

Border war for the Bruins

By Loring Swaim State columnist

A curious border war between New Hampshire and Massachusetts is developing which could heat up or, just

Voters in Salem, N.H., just north of Lawrence, voted last Tuesday to approve the addition of greyhound racing at Rockingham Park. Approval was to be the first critical step in an audacious plan by the sports and concessions conglomerate known as Delaware North Companies of Buffalo to take over the burned-out racetrack, rebuild it and add a new \$40 million multi-purpose sports and entertainment arena - which, of all things, would become the new home of the Boston Bruins! Delaware North happens to own the Bruins as well as their present home, the dilapidated Boston Garden.

Curiously, Salem voters at the same March 10 referendum rejected 3 to 1 1 a companion measure that would have approved dog racing even if the Bruins did NOT come to town. Did this signify that Salemites want the glamorous Bruins upcountry even at the price of swallowing the dogs to get them?

On Monday, the Senate Ways and Means committee held a public hearing on a bill rushed through the House ostensibly to take the fun and profit out of the Salem scheme. Put together in a hurry by Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth, it allocates additional racing dates to all Bay State flat, harness and greyhound tracks. It would create virtual year-round racing and thereby pose stiff and possibly disastrous competition for Salem.

Ambler believes his bill will force Delaware North to think again about moving the Bruins. He quotes figures to show a significant increase in the handle occurred at Wonderland in Revere when it got additional dates in 1978, matched by a comparable drop in the handle at

The Senate, it can be stated. is not about to be stampeded into rubberstamping the Ambler bill. Sen. John Olver who handled the Monday hearing wanted to know its full impact on Massachusetts tracks and whether changes won't throw out of kilter the present developments in

Ambler believes his bill will force Delaware North to think again about moving the Bruins. He quotes figures to show a significant increase in the handle occurred at Wonderland in Revere when it got additional dates in 1978, matched by a comparable drop in the handle at Seabrook.

Salem. It will be months before the N.H. legislature, facing a deficit this year, will approve Delaware North's request for a low-interest development loan and a \$5 million a year tax break for the next 25 years. Further legal challenges could tie up the plans for months if not

The battle for the Bruins is also being fought by an ad hoc Arena Committe led by Sen. Paul Tsongas to canvas the gamut of proposals for a new sports complex somewhere in Greater Boston to replace the aging Garden. Mayor Kevin White, of course, wants this near the North Station to anchor a rebuilt area like the Government Center, including a proposed new GSA building. But many are now insisting the plans also include a major convention center as well

From certain legislators is coming interest in a fresh look at Suffolk Downs in East Boston where the Ogden Corporation owners are prepared to offer a sports arena and home for the Boston Celtics, the other chief tenant of the Boston Garden. The Ogden people are talking private $% \left(\mathbf{r}\right) =\mathbf{r}^{\prime }$ money, a major consideration in these times of Proposi-

"ulterior motives" in moving to take over Rockingham Park. He is convinced their real purpose is ultimately to add a casino. He thinks even with dog racing as well as the Buins, the company can't make a financial go at Rockingham and before long would come hat in hand with red ink to ask the legislature for permission to add a gambling casino. After all, he points out, Delaware North's predecessor, Emprise Corporation, was convicted in 1972 along with several members of organized crime of concealing interests in a Las Vegas gambling Casino, an event which has continued to hound the Jacobs brothers who run Delaware North.

Some legislators, for that matter, suspect some kind of "ulterior motive" on Ambler's part in having drafted the current racing bill and rammed it through the House before the Salem referendum. It accomplished what some Massachusetts tracks have been denied for some time, i.e., more racing dates. It also includes a curious foot-in-the-door attempt to set up an innocuous kind of off-track betting at Suffolk Downs. The track already shows for the entertainment of its patrons televised races like the Kentucky Derby. The bill would allow parimutuel betting at just five such selected races a year piped in by television from out of state, a kind of ontrack, off-track betting experiment.

Casino gambling in Massachusetts does not seem an issue whose time has come — though the beleaguered town of Hull is doing its best to break the barrier. Once a popular resort area, it has declined in recent years and now boasts one of the highest property taxes in the state. It faces insolvency. Some vocal locals believe a casino in town would do the trick. Using their financial plight as justification, they are moving to file a bill to legalize gambling in their town alone. The single casino would be operated by MGM Grand/Greylock Associates who are also eyeing a casino for Adams as well as two towns in N.H. — Lancaster up north and Salem in the south (apart from the Delaware North plans) plus the city of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

A good many disparate forces then are probing for opportunities throughout New England with long-range plans which may or may not bear fruit and may or may not benefit the region's avid sports fans.

Walter trips on his way out

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON - For me, Walter Cronkite's retirement came not a minute too soon.

Did you see his interview with President Reagan? It was pathetic. If it had been a boxing match, it would have been stopped. Cronkite knocked himself out in the first round. His questions should have been captioned for the intelligence-impaired. Seriously, for those with any smarts at all, Cronkite's questions were astonishingly ig-

Off to a flying stop, Cronkite began by asking Reagan about El Salvador, the president's "first foreign policy crisis, if it can be called a crisis yet" which, he hastened to add, "it probably cannot be."

Regarding El Salvador, Cronkite asked Reagan if there wasn't a "parallel situation" between the United States helping a democratic government there and the Soviets sending in troops to support a Marxist government in Afghanistan? No, there really isn't, the president explained patiently, because with their armed forces the to subdue the people of Afg who do not want this pro-Soviet government that has been installed by an outside force.

Relentlessly pounding Reagan for what he obviouly considered his nasty treatment of the poor Russians, Cronkite wondered if the President might not have "overdone" his rhetoric "a little bit" when he accused the Soviets of being liars and thieves, etc. Not at all, said the president, reiterating his views about the Soviets and noting that his original remarks had been in response to a question at a news conference.

Not being a man who knows enough to quit when he's behind, Cronkite pressed on: "You don't think that name-calling ... makes it more difficult when you do finally, whenever that is, sit down across the table from Mr. Brezhnev and his cohorts?" Reagan: "No, I've been interested to see that he has suggested having a summit meeting since I said that." Touche.

Asking another question about "being tough with the Russians," Cronkite wonders if it was "just a macho thing for domestic consumption" when the State Department told the Soviet ambassador that henceforth he'd



Reagan makes a point: Cronkite loses the match

have to use the street door just like all the other diplomats? Cronkite: "Don't you think the Russians kind of think we're childish when we pull one like that?" Reagan replies: (1) He didn't know about this until it happened, and (2) "Maybe they got a message." Touche,

Cronkite is obviously upset that Reagan doesn't want to rush into a summit meeting with the Soviets. He tells the president the Russians are "anxious" to meet on arms control, they're "terribly concerned" about this and "they're fearful that you're not going to want to negotiate until such a time as you get your defense program and your economic program through Congress and feel that you're negotiating from strength, and that's going to be some time. And too late." Says Reagan:

"Too late for what is the question." Ouch! Touche, one more time. The president adds: "I believe it is rather foolish to have unilaterally disarmed - as we did by letting our margin of safety deteriorate and then you sit with the fellow who's got all the arms. What do you have

On the domestic scene, Cronkite asks Reagan if his economic program isn't like Margaret Thatcher's in England, where "a conservative government" tried to 'turn back the clock on socialistic advances" but "failed miserably"? Socialistic advances? What in the world is the man talking about? It was socialism that put England in the mess it's in. No, says Reagan. England was much further down the road than the United States. So there's no parallel really between this situation and the plight of

Toward the end of his interview, Cronkite's questions are simply nonsensical. They are gibberish. Asking about the programs Reagan plans to leave untouched, Cronkite inquires: "How far below the present standard of living, even for poverty groups in the country, is the safety net beyond where it is today?" Whasaaa? At another point, Cronkite asks about the "30,000 old people off the help to the elderly.'

Regarding Reagan's 10 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates, Cronkite states that with 10 percent inflation "it's got to go into making up for the inflation among most of the population." I've read this six times and it still makes no sense.

Is he in favor of the Federal Reserve's tight money policy and high interest rates, Cronkite asks? Reagan explains that inflation causes high interest rates because the person lending the money has to get an interest rate that will show that when he gets his money back he's getting back as much or more than he loaned." Declining to be confused by such facts, Cronkite plods on, asking, but if interest rates were cut wouldn't this dampen inflation? Says Reagan, with that charming there-you-go-againstyle that devastated Carter in the debates: "No, I think the other came first." Indeed. Commenting on his own retirement, Cronkite said: "Those who have made this departure I'm afraid have made too much." I agree. Now, that's the way it really is! Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Coming to grips with 21/2

By ANNE FLAHERTY **UPI Statehouse Reporter**

BOSTON - Beacon Hill lawmkers, grappling with the ramifications of Proposition 2 1/2, have some tough decisions facing them as they attempt to weigh legislative proposals that would ease the burden on some by placing

Last November Massachusetts voters overwhelming approved the measure designed to reduce the property tax levy of cities and towns by 15 percent annually beginning fiscal 1982, until the total levy is 2.5 percent of fair market value of the communities' real estate.

In addition, the measure slashed the automobile excise tax by 62 percent — from \$66 per \$1,000 of valuation to \$25. The excise rate reduction went into effect January 1. It is estimated the tax cuts would result in a revenue

loss statewide of more than \$550 million in fiscal 1982.

Since local property taxes and the auto excise tax are the only direct revenue sources available to cities and towns, it is feared the everyday functioning of localities is

The Legislature's Taxation Committee, as expected,

It is estimated the tax cuts would result in a revenue loss statewide of more than \$550 million in fiscal 1982.

has been flooded of late with proposals designed to rescue the municipalities from expected school closings, layoffs and reduced general services.

One legislative remedy was offered this week by Taxation Committee House Chairman Gerald M. Cohen, D-

Appearing before the committee, he urged support of a proposal to increase state aid to communities by \$360 million by freezing state spending next year at 1981 levels and returning revenue from sales, income and corporate taxes to communities to help them offset the effects of

Another plan which drew strong attention from the academic community was a proposal to tax college students and eliminate the tax exempt status of univer-

The public review of those proposals drew an impressive array of academicians including Harvard University President Derek Bok, who leveled his strong disapproval of the measure.

He argued adamantly that tax-exempt institutions are already in the midst of a financial crisis, and the added burden of taxes would force them to pass on the costs to their consitutents.

Representatives from the hospital industry, oil companies and religious groupsechoed the educators' cries for no new taxes and most also opposed Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's desired new levies on parking spaces, college students, and hotel room and meals taxes.

The climax, however, came when proposals to completely overhaul the taxcutting measure were aired late in the week.

One measure - which garnered enthusiastic support from hundreds gathered to listen and testify - would ostensibly reduce the new law's effects by gutting major provisions

Under the proposal, the tax cutting law would be modified to allow for economic growth, authorize local overrides and extend tax cuts to residential tenants.

Masschusetts taxpayers may have changed their opinion of Proposition 2 1/2, which was touted last fall as being the only salvation from burgeoning property taxes.

On behalf of ty Schools Com thank all the p have shown st the Community gram.

Our central Davis School relocated durin tion period and service was n

hopelessly tang Many citizer formation abou constant ringin

For those of through with y you for your pagave up in frus

Park

A letter publ edition from a amazement o created by a visor's parking prompted me to The traffic has been assign Parker Street

is well aware ed at this parti Previous to parking her ca Parker Street around those Wheeler Road sidewalk when ding waiting to very dangerou A child had

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To the Editor: On March 1: residents - an addressed a Legislature's

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Edit:

To the Editor: This writer. friend of the G much with the the March 12 e When city mayors, alc throughout the the extremism had better pa "crying wolfe. countless num folly and evic ference to fact

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reform of its ta 'Hello

To the Editor: We say cong face, director ly," which ran

Junior High. The huge ca stage crew, teachers and parents contr performance.

Community Schools

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Newton Community Schools Commission I would like to thank all the people of Newton who have shown such strong support for the Community Schools spring program.

Our central office at the former Davis School in West Newton was relocated during the spring registration period and unfortunately phone service was not only disrupted but hopelessly tangled for some weeks.

Many citizens who called for information about courses found only constant ringing on the phone lines.

For those of you who finally got through with your questions, thank you for your patience; for those who gave up in frustration, let me assure

and we apologize for any inconvenience. After many attempts to straighten out the tangled lines, the phone company has finally, we hope, corrected the misconnections.

I am happy to report that despite the telephone tangle most of the 700 courses planned by the local volunteer community schools committees have been filled. We anticipate that when final figures are in. total course participation for the year will have surpassed the 13,000 mark. This tremendous community support is the most valuable reward for the planning efforts of the hundreds of volunteer coordinators and committee members.

Anne M. Larner, Commission Chairwoman

Parking deliberate

A letter published in your Feb. 26 edition from a reader expressing her amazement of a traffic problem created by a police traffic supervisor's parking of her automobile has prompted me to write.

ed at this particular crossing.

Previous to the traffic supervisor parking her car (legally parked) on Parker Street, motorists trying to go around those cars turning left on Wheeler Road, were driving over the sidewalk where children were standing waiting to cross, thus creating a very dangerous practice.

A child had a very close call standing on this very sidewalk. Second,

motorists traveling down Parker Street at high speeds continue to

Parking her car in this particular

an inconvenience to some motorists. but this slight inconvenience during the hours when children are walking to and from school is but a small price

Traffic supervisors throughout the

Lorraine M. DePasquale. President, Newton **Traffic Supervisors**

Opinions

Sex education

The anti-abortionists claim that the epidemic of teenage pregnancies is due to increased sexual activity among teenagers encouraged by sex

This allegation is characteristic of the half-truths perpetuated by the well-meaning but misinformed members of this reactionary group.

Experts attribute the epidemic of teenage pregnancies to increased sexual activity, non-use or ineffective use of contraceptives, and lack of contraceptive information and services to teenagers. About half of the 4 million sexually active teenagers aged 15-19 are still not receiving family planning help from any source.

A meager 7 percent of the teens younger than 15 are currently receiving family planning services. Most teenagers seek contraceptive services after they have become sexually active; many of them come to clinics initially for pregnancy tests.

Traditional sanctions against premarital sex have not kept teenagers celibate, but rather appear to have contributed to the non-use and sporadic use of contraceptives as well as the tendency to select unreliable contraceptive methods.

Despite evidence from several studies that one of the major causes of teenage pregnancy is ignorance about human reproduction and the risk of pregnancy, young people continue to be denied the information they need to

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few years have seen a must rooming of tennis facilities

this tropical setting. Whereas only the largest holels had courts a few yearrs back, even the smallest of establishments

offer courts, instructors, schools and special packages. Puerto Rico's Cerromae and Dorad Beach Resorts and the Palmas del Mar provide fine facilities. St. Croix's Buccaneer Beach Retail to is a fine hackfrom.

Hotel, too, is a fine backdrop for your game. Perhaps the finest destination for the tennis

devote' is Jamaica. The Jamaica Hilton in Ocho Rios offers a fine

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MATIONAL YRAYEL SERVICE, INC., 306 A Washington St, Newton Corner, offers a full service travel capability designed to meet the pleasure requirements of the vacationer, the time and monetary requirements of the businessman and the concerns of the needs of those who travel on an emergency basis. When

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make responsible decisions related to their sexuality. A recent national survey of high school teachers in population related subject areas found that only one-third taught anything about human reproduction, sexuality or abortion. Even fewer taught about birth control.

The New York city study of teenage mothers found that 91 percent of the women who gave birth at ages 15-17 were unemployed a year and a half after the birth and 72 percent were receiving welfare assistance. Even 18-and 19-year-old mothers were slightly more likely than older mothers to be unemployed and two and a half times more likely to be on public assistance.

Pregnancy prevention programs are highly cost effective in saving future government expenditures to support out-of-wedlock children and their mothers. The California Department of Public Health calculated that if only 20 percent of eligible minors used contraceptive services and only 10 percent of teenage pregnancies were prevented, the net savings to the state would be \$2.3 million in the first

Teenage pregnancy is a com-plicated problem which will be with us for some time to come. Failing to act today only compounds the high human, social and economic costs to be borne by teenage mothers, their children, and society in general.

Mr. Dana Smith, **Newton Centre**

A library's purpose

The Newton F'ree Library has been the subject of much discussion and many letters of opinion, each more critical than the other. In the attempt to improve our library, somehow we

seem to have lost focus: Just what is the purpose of a free public library? Is it merely a store room for books? Is it not indeed a free and readily available sharing of knowledge, sharing of ideas, sharing of the very culture of civilization?

It is true that the library lacks many books. No one small city library could possible have all the books, all the myriad publications that its citizens might want or need... But, oh what goodies we do have!

In the 36 years I have lived in Newton, brought up my three children from kindergarten through college, the Newton Free Library has furnished our family with entertaining novels, science, technology, art and knowledge, inspiration and ideas. The

Newton Free Library is truly the cultural core of our city

If a particular book I request is not on the shelf, conscientious and dedicated staff help, help me find the

information I do need. As an artist along with other artists who have given freely of their time and effort, it is a privilege and an honor to share my work at the library. I have learned much by being allowed to study at close range the works of other artists and craftsmen. Wonderful and beautiful art and music I would not otherwise have had the opportunity to see or hear or borrow.

We assume that books miraculously appear on the shelf and seldom think about the trained and very knowledgeable people who must select, catalog and care for them. Checking out one particular book well, that is merely detail.

> Estelle Mason, Newtonville

Saving libraries

To the Editor:

The trustees of the Newton Library have done the city an important service in making the decision to postpone for one year the closing of any branches.

During the year's grace, a vigorous effort is to be made to recruit and utilize volunteer help for the library.

True, the budget is to be reduced by \$150,000, and cuts must be made somewhere. The overwhelming sentiment of citizens at the March 3 hearing at the Newtonville branch library was for keeping the brances open.

More than half the materials circulated by the library system in the

last fiscal year were through the branches. Thus it is abundantly clear that patrons like to use their branch libraries in spite of the sometimes inadequate selection of books, especially in some of the less favored or smaller ones.

No one can envy Head Librarian Virginia Tashjian the task of complying with the severe cut in the budget. Still, the expressed need of the community for local library service, especially on Saturdays, ought to be treated with the utmost respect, as was done by the trustees.

Ernest V. Loewenstein, **Newton Highlands**

from happening. The traffic supervisor in question

has been assigned for several years at Parker Street and Wheeler Road and is well aware of the problems involv-

abuse the posted speed signs.

spot greatly reduces the chances of both of these dangerous practices I realize this may be somewhat of

to pay in comparison to a life.

city have always and will continue to make the safety of the children their top priority. Parents of this city expect and demand it. Rightfully so!

Berwick at state house

The day, as usual on such occasions, was long and tiring for everyone. The press was there, but even its most assiduous members had retired from the fray well before 5

It was then that Ann Berwick, Newton's School Committee chairman, was called to speak. Only two of us from Newton remained in Gardner Auditorium to see what happened next, and that is why I am writing to

Mrs. Berwick had a lengthy prepared statement, but when she started to read it, Committee Chairman Gerald M. Cohen waved her to silence. "I just want to ask you some

minutes he discussed with her hard questions about Newton's recent past

in the matter of revaluation of property. Newton's fiscal position vis-a-vis other communities in the commonwealth, and he asked what three things she would do to help Newton if she occupied his chair. Her answer: 1) Full and fair property valuation; 2) State aid with equitable distribution formula, and 3) Local override of Proposition 2 1/2 taxation restrictions.

Mrs. Berwick spoke calmly and thought quickly, a remarkable feat considering that she had been waiting for nearly four hours to speak, all the while shepherding her lively 3-yearold, who, at the moment of truth, stood quietly by her side at the microphone.

Chairman Cohen with a chocolate cigar. Mrs. Berwick did not receive a chocolate cigar. What she does receive are my thanks for providing a fine example of Newton leadership in

Marcia Mitchell. Chairman. Home Rule Coalition

addressed a hearing of the State Legislature's Joint Taxation Commit-

On March 12, a number of Newton residents - among them the mayor -

questions," he said.

He certainly did. For some 15

Mercifully, he was rewarded by

Editorial off-base

To the Editor:

the March 12 editorial "Crying Wolf."

When city and town officials, mayors, aldermen, selectmen, throughout the state are dismayed by the extremism of Proposition 2 1/2, we had better pay heed; they are not "crying wolfe." To aver that they and countless numbers of citizens are is folly and evidence of callous indifference to facts and human values.

When advocates of Proposition 2 1/2 sponsored the referendum its relationship to the prerequisite revaluation of property was given little or no stress. The present linkage of Proposition 2 ½ and revaluation at 100 percent of market value more clearly reveals something of a cruel hoax in holding out the measure as a panacea for the basic tax problems of a state whose cities and towns are caught midstream.

What is more, even if revaluation had been accomplished, the constant upward movement in market values of property would now necessitate updating as is the case, for example, in Waltham. Even if revalued, agonizing budget cuts and reduction of public services could not be avoided.

Indeed, what is happening throughout the state, almost without exception, shows Proposition 2 1/2 to be seriously flawed.

There is no way to excuse or avoid what is bound to happen if it is not modified to permit reasonable flexibility in its implementation.

What Massachusetts needs is basic reform of its tax structure so that the

'Hello, Dolly'

To the Editor:

We say congratulations to Paul Surface, director of the play "Hello, Dolly," which ran March 10-13 at Bigelow Junior High.

The huge cast of talented students, stage crew, the orchestra, the teachers and the cooperation of the parents contributed to an excellent

Ginny Konvent, Delia Connors, Newton Highlands

tax burden will not fall so heavily on This writer, a longtime reader and real property, particularly the friend of the Graphic, disagrees very homeowner. Proposition 2 1/2, as it much with the viewpoint expressed in now stands, benefits the select few while lowering the quality of life for many in the cities and towns.

Those steps that have been and continue to be taken by our city officials with respect to revaluation, with court approval, are consistently in accordance with what the community wants.

This is as it should be in a representative form of government.

We have but to recall public meetings where overwhelming opposition was expressed against revaluation and the recent vote against the proposition itself. It is for-tunate that members of the Board of Aldermen by resolution, supported by the mayor, deferred revaluation until classification was voted to mitigate the impact on Newton's homeowners.

It is not our city officials who are in error. It is your editorialist who is camouflaging the palpable fault inherent in the referendum and its farreaching ambiguities for which responsibility cannot be shifted by scapegoating and blaming all elected officials instead of the proponents of the deceptive, divisive, and convulsive Proposition 2 1/2.

Our city officials have been steadfast in their concern for the residents of Newton. They have acted with integrity, honestly, and ably in our behalf. They deserve our support and commendation.

David A. Lurensky,

Purchasing

A purchasing agency within a municipal government can be used to save large sums of money over the

However, to work at best efficiency, other city departments or any citizen should be able to challenge purchases seemingly too high.

Naturally, quality of the items bought and services will have to be

> Richard Hay, West Newton





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s by gutting major ing law would be th, authorize local ntial tenants. changed their opiuted last fall as beproperty taxes.

Mental illness forum focuses on emotionally troubled adults

offered by the Resource Bank, a NEWW Center, Inc. program. NEWW Department of Mental Health Con-Center, Inc., a private, non-profit sultation and Education Services to agency managing programs for emo-

NEWTON - On March 26 Mayor tionally troubled adults, recently Theodore Mann will introduce the received funding from the Horace first in a series of public forums to be Cousens Industrial Fund and the

Outreach helps housebound

NEWTON — Over the years the Newton Free Library's Outreach Probest things that has happened to us." gram for temporarily or permanently housebound Newton residents has become an important part of the Newton Free Library's service to the community.

Housebound Newton residents may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Nonbook materials such as records, cassettes, magazines and 8mm silent films can also be borrow-

the program "inspiring," "impor- serves.

To register for this popular service which brings books and materials to Newton residents who, because of age, illness, or physical handicap are unable to visit the library, call 552-7145 and ask for the social services librarian. She can discuss reading interests, offer suggestions and arrange dates and times for book delivery

This Outreach Program is just one example of the library's continuing



Newton Police Traffic Supervisors recently contributed to the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. Here (from left) Union President Lorraine DePasquale, Newton South Cooperative Bank Vice President Carlo Guercilena, and Amelia Pignatelli and Olympia Pasquarosa, co-chairwomen of the drive.

Ward 7 hosts forum on 2½

Gerald Cohen (D-Andover) will speak on the legislative outlook for tax reform and amendments to Proposition 2 1/2 in Newton next week.

A forum featuring Cohen and sponsored by the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in Bigelow Junior High. Cohen is the house chairman of the

273-2220

NEWTON CORNER - State Rep. Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation, which is now examining possible responses to Proposition 2 1/2.

The March 24 forum is the third in a series of meetings sponsored by the Ward 7 Democratic Committee to study the effects of 2 1/2 on Newton and develop appropriate proposals to meet the problems it might cause.

Each Resource Bank Public Forum will include a presentation by a guest speaker, coffee and refreshments and a question and answer period. Although admission is free, donations will be accepted.

The first forum, titled "Understanding Mental Retardation," will be presented in two parts. On March 26 Gerald F. Peterson, Ed.D, will present a history and overview of mental retardation, and on April 2 Paul Jansen, Ph.D., will review resources and treatment.

This forum will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons at the intersection of Centre and Cypress Streets in Newton Centre, Coffee and refreshments will be served from 7 p.m. and the forum will begin at 7:30 and end at 9 p.m.

Future forums tentatively planned, include, "Understanding Mental Illness," "Your Aging Parents," and "Depression Isn't a Dirt Word."

For additional information regarding these forums, contact Kenneth Davis at 969-8200.

Cohen testifies in front of human services committee

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) testified last week before the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs in favor of a bill that will ensure that consumers have a continuous supply of home heating oil. It provides a mechanism whereby financially hardpressed oil dealers will not be forced to go out of business and leave their customers with no supply of home heating oil.

This bill establishes a revolving loan fund for dealers who deliver home heating oil to Massachusetts residents. It provides for low or no interest loans to those dealers whose accounts receivable are so high that they can no longer service their customers, or are operating on a C.O.D. basis. It will also allow the credit terms to his customers.

Rep. Cohen stated that "Ever since the oil embargo in 1973 the retail home heating oil dealer has had to face increasing financial difficulties. The problems confronting the dealers are multiple: business expenses are up, profit margins are down, and the credit terms offered by suppliers have proved to be inelastic in the face of rapid distillate price increases.

"For example, a dealer whose line of credit is 10 to 30 days or \$50,000,

HE MAKES

YOUR KIDS LAUGH.

BUT GOD, HE AIN'T.

blem is created. This kind of situation, unfortunately is no longer the exception to the rule. Currently a dealer can cope with such a "credit crunch" in one or two ways. He can absorb his debts internally, which is often impossible especially for the small dealers, or he can try to get a bank loan. Given the exorbitant interest rates and difficult terms this avenue is rarely taken," Cohen stated.

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"This bill is designed to benefit such financially strained, almost marginal, heating oil dealers. And finally, many of these small business will be able to remain solvent, thereby insuring continued consumer choice and competition in this rapidly constricting energy marketplace, concluded Cohen.

People using the Outreach services commitment to reach out and respond have found the staff at the library and to the needs of the community it

whichever comes first, can reach his limit in little over a week during January. The dealer's problems are further exacerbated by the fact that many inflation wrecked oil customers need to set payments over a longer period of time than they used to. If a dealer to keep pace with his supplier's substantial number are late with their



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Thurs. at 6:55 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB

not responsible for typographical errors

Dale Stackhouse, son of Max and Jean Stackhouse of Newton Highlands, participates in a work project at the Pleasant Run Children's Home in Indianapolis, Ind. He was one of 15 DePauw University students who spent the day fixing up the place.

Mann letter 'key' to back pay

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Attorneys for Diana Ossinger, Mayor Theodore Mann's former secretary, have obtained a letter which they feel may be the key in obtaining nearly \$12,000 in back pay and benefits for their client.

Ossinger, who was acquitted of stealing more than \$24,000 from Mann last October, is considering a possible law suit to obtain back pay and benfits lost as a result of her dismissal.

The West Newton woman, Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired after a police investigation, was found innocent of stealing 58 paychecks from the mayor over a 44-month period by a Mid-

dlesex Court jury.
Thomas Troy, Ossinger's attorney, sent City Solicitor Daniel Funk a letter this week which claims the mayor guaranteed Ossinger civil service rights and benefits. Troy claims that Ossinger has found a letter from

Funk has contended Mann never told Ossinger that she would be entitled to civil service rights. Under civil service rights and laws. Ossinger may very well be entitled to the back pay and benefits.

In the letter to Funk, Troy wrote: "You claim that at no time did the mayor instruct Mrs. Ossinger she was entitled to Civil service rights of any kind. That is incorrect. Mrs Ossinger had informed me that she thought the mayor had sent her a letter concerning her employee rights when she began her employment but that she was unable to find that letter"

The letter continued: "After receiving your letter of the 28th I instructed her to make a very thorough search of all her records. She finally found the letter (a copy of which is enclosed) misfiled in some old personnel records.

In the letter produced by Ossinger dated Feb. 22, 1972, Mann promised her civil service benefits and rights. The letter from Mann to Ossinger

vice employees within City Hall."
Troy also indicated that Ossinger will not hesitate to obtain the backpay and benefits in a court battle. He said, 'Mrs. Ossinger has no desire to enter into a second, long drawn out battle with the city unless she has no other choice. She does wish to receive those benefits which she is entitled.'

same conditions and accrue the same benefits as do all full time civil ser-

Funk said that he has not had a chance to review the letter sent by Troy because he has been busy dealing with Proposition 21/2 along with other local officials. Funk is preparing to challenge a recent ruling by the state Department of Revenue in

Funk responded to Troy's initial inquiry for back pay and benefits by setting down legal grounds disputing the criminal trial lawyer's contentions.

Michael Reilly, an attorney for Troy's firm who is also handling the Ossinger case, said they were pleasantly surprised when Ossinger found the letter

'We are just hoping they (city of-

ficials) will be reasonable," he exreads in part: "While employees in the mayor's office do not have civil service classification and are not replained. "There is no reason we shouldn't be able to settle this out of quired to take a civil service excourt. amination, you will be subject to the

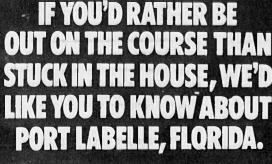
Reilly, who along with Troy defended Ossinger in the three week Cambridge courthouse jury trial, added, We are going to push until she gets

the money she deserves! Troy has noted that Ossinger was fired without hearing which is required under civil service law. Troy is also demanding that Ossinger's former position be restored or a "job of equal rank and pay.'

Decals could pose problem for children

NEWTON - Police Chief William Quinn announced this week that a neighboring police department has confiscated a number of cartoon transfers, similar to those found in other New England states which have been laced with LSD.

The transfers, Quinn said, are known to younger children as decals or tattoos and are usually in the form of cartoon characters.





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Hollie -

However, Chief Quinn staunchly maintained there is no such policy. "I can't imagine how you cleared someone who never even arrived at the scene," Quinn told Caruso.

He added, "I never heard of that policy. It is absolutely impossible. You can't clear someone who has never been there in the first place.'

Quinn and Personnel Director Dee Meisser, a designee of Mayor Theodore Mann, presided over the hearing. Quinn and Meisser must decide whether to dismiss the complaints, or fire, discipline or suspend

The outcome of the administrative hearing into charges against Hollie will be left unresolved for at least another month.

After a day of bitter charges and testimony, attorneys and the hearing officers agreed to continue the case at the earliest convenience and set the next date for April 14.

In the middle of his testimony, McDonald snapped at another Newton officer in the hearing room to give Hollie moral support. "Do you have something to say to me?" McDonald angrily asked Officer Owen Burns. "You are the last guy in this room who I have to answer to!'

The outburst was one of many in which hard feelings came to the surface Tuesday.

McDonald, who has been on the Newton Police force for 12 years, also testified that Hollie failed to appear for a traffic duty order last March.

McDonald pointed out that he was forced to write a report on the Hollie's failure to respond to the call by Lt. Paul Robinson. He added, "I am not - From page 1

personally prejudiced against Harold Hollie and I think he knows that." Joseph McParland, Hollie's attorney, sharply attacked a score of written and verbal warnings that are included in the charges, some which date back five years. Both Quinn and Meisser have ruled that the prior record of Hollie can be used in determining a sentence if he is found guilty on any of the charges.

Hollie had receieved written warnings reprimands and punishment work hours for a number of incidents, including carrying a loaded 357 magnum and threatening his ex-wife.

Each time Blau brought up one of the warnings. McParland strenuously objected. McParland, who has termed the hearing a "racist witch hunt," argued that if these incidents were allowed to be entered into the hearing so should Hollie's entire personnel

He explained, "What happens is that we get to see all the bad things in Hollie's file, but none of the good

Despite several requests, the Police Department has refused to show Hollie his personnel file. A demand by McParland for the file was adamantly struck down by Chief Quinn.

'I want the record to show that this employee has been requested and denied his personnel file," asserted McParland. "To pull things out of his personnel file and shove them in front of his face seems highly prejudicial."

"I don't agree with any of these proceedings as they relate to charges that are 3 or 4 years old," he continued. "It seems to me that this is a matter of let's give him a fair trial before we hang him.'

Famine

that it is a group of junior high school students who you are asking to do this kind of thing."

"I thought it was a neat thing to do as a group. It's easier to do with people that are the same religion so you can talk about how you feel as you go along,', said Mary Beth Burnham, 13, whose father is Monty Burnham, senior pastor at Newton Presbyterian

Mary Beth also said that she has some friends taking part in the fast who are "pretty excited."

Keith McDonald, also 13, has

- From page 1

managed to recruit some of his friends too. "I felt like it was a challenge and that I would really be helping somebody. I thought it sounded like fun, too," he said.

The idea of having an entire group take part in a fast together, in one place will hopefully be an education in itself, said Bell.

"I'm using it as a way to help us get to know each other better," he explained. "It's a group building activity. Taking part in the fast together is important because we have to realize that we just can't keep to ourselves if we want to help others."

Mann to take calls on 21/2

Mayor Theodore Mann will take calls from the public in an eighthour phone-in program on WNTN

According to a station

spokesman, Mann and other Newton officials will be at WNTN Monday, March 23, taking calls

from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The call-in number is: 969-1551.

Mayor's race — From page 1

Describing himself as a "moderate Democrat," Marquis cited his experience as a manager for several non-profit organizations and likened it governing a city-another nonprofit organization.

Currently director of corporate affairs for the National Easter Seal Society, Marquis has served as executive director of the Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, regional director for Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and program executive director for the Greater Boston YMCA.

He is also currently the vice president of the Massachusetts Health Council, and was instrumental in organizing the wheelchair marathon that now accompanies the Boston Marathon. Vice president of the Zervas School

PTA, Marquis has been a coach in Little League, girls' soccer, girls' softball, and as a referee for an Athletic Association basketball program. His son, Bruce, 8, attends Zervas School; and his daughter, Kim, 11, is

about to enter Meadowbrook Junior 'New" seems to be the hallmark of the Marquis campaign. His audience

was a sea of fresh faces. Marc Goldberg of Waban, who mov-

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ed to Newton from Montreal two years ago, explained he met Marquis when the two were coaching soccer. He compared Newton to Montreal, which had a veteran mayor of many

"It got stale," he observed. "You just don't get new ideas."

Frank Cullen of Waban picked up the theme. "The real issue is it's time for a change. We need new faces and creative approaches."

Harold Cohen of Newton Centre agreed. "Bruce brings a breath of fresh air to Newton politics."

Marquis is a 1969 graduate of North Texas State University with a degree in history and minors in education and government. He earned his master's degree in history from Boston University in 1971 with a concentration in American history and was awarded two teaching fellowships.

He is married to the former Lucy Lombardi, whose mother, Loretta Leone Lombardi, was born in Nonan-

Mayor Theodore Mann is currently completing his 10th year as mayor of Newton. He is expected to run again. Ald, Mark White of Ward 7 is expected to announce his candidacy for mayor next month.

School budget ____From page 1

already been reduced to such a level that further reduction would destroy

"These could not simply be rebuilt in another year if Newton's valuation

or ability to tax itself were changed." Armer voiced support of the lunch price increases and other attempts which affect "non-curricular areas."

Alice Mullen, co-president of the Horace Mann PTA, also thanked the School Committee for a budget which maintains reasonable class sizes at the elementary level.

Teacher and parent Paul Dougherty urged the Committee to consider additional cuts in the athletic budget with the hope of saving the jobs of more young teachers, the "lifeblood of the school system."

He added that an education in the arts was "not a frill" and was as important as any other instruction.

Residents Joan Subrin and Linda Hiller praised the "balanced cuts" in the budget, but urged the Committee to resist further cuts.

"I support the budget as it now stands," Subrin said, but added that a "budget at this level for more than one year would be intolerable. Next

year we will have a school system with very little flexibility."

"In previous years a budget less stringent than this would have brought forth more people," Subrin commented on the lackluster interest shown at the meeting and earlier

budget meetings. Jim Sullivan, co-president of the Bowen PTA, urged the Committee to drop plans for an eighth grade computer program for next year at a cost of approximately \$22,000, an item which was added to the budget at the Committee's March 9 meeting.

Noting that he was not anticomputer, Sullivan said his priority was books and instructional

The School Committee will take its final vote on the budget on March 23.

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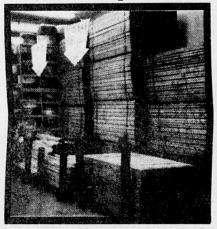
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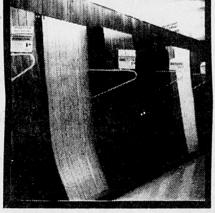
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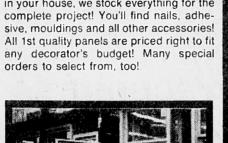


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ENING

Tall tales, a telltale sign of enjoyment



All eyes are on Laura Simms and Steven Gorn for a magical trip around the world. (Photos by Dede Ketover, Transcript staff.)



Simms hisses as she becomes a snake in a Korean ghost tale.



Laura Simms, master storyteller, tells the children about a woodcutter lost in the woods.

By Dede Ketover Staff Writer

NEEDHAM - Three hundred Hillside Elementary School students sailed through the waters of Hawaii, ran on the tails of tigers in the African jungle and flew on beams of light to the moon last week.

Their means of transportation was imagination, this internationional excursion was free of charge and their expert tour guide of myth and make-believe was master storyteller, Laura Simms and her musical accompianist.

Simms and Gorn held a multi-cultural, "Music in our Schools" week at Hillside Elementary School from March 9 - March 13, focusing on the elements of storytelling as a "touchstone for children and teachers to learn to tell stories."

'We gave them the roots and the art of storytelling." explained Simms, founder of World, Myth and Music, a storytelling troupe that takes her throughout the United States lecturing at college campuses, performing in museums and libraries and recently recording an album. "Laura Simms, Storyteller" is to be released next month.

Prior to the workshop here, Simms forwarded an assignment to the children, to be completed before her arrival. It was part of a special curriculum designed jointly by Simms and Miriam Kronish, Hillside School

The oral history project required each child to ask their parents, grandparents or any relative to tell them a story. The three types of acceptable stories were: a story the child's parents were told as children, a story about some remarkable or unforgotten event that happened in

their own childhood or their parent's childhood or a story relating how an ancestor came to this country, fell in love

with the old country or even a recipe from another place. "We added recipes because some parents didn't give their children stories, and we didn't want anyone to feel left out." said Simms.

The result was overwhelming. Stories, tall tales, myths and family legends poured in. "So did recipes." Simms exclaimed. "I now have this fantastic recipe for Lithua-

There were stories from Russia, Albania, Sweden, Africa, French Canada, Indonesia, Asia and many more lands. One child told of her grandfather's walk through the jungles of India, when he barely escaped the jaws of a ferocious tiger.

"My favorite story," recalled Simms, "was one from a second grader. It was very touching and well written, too." With her mother's help, this was the youngster's

Roots — I celebrate a very special day on March 17. That day is St. Patricks Day when many people wear green, but that's is not the real reason I celebrate that day. It is my Family Day. It is the day I flew on an airplane from a country called Korea to become my Mommy and Daddy's daughter.

I was born in Korea and I was looking for parents, my parents were in the United States, looking for a baby. A nice group of people who hep babies who want parents and parents who want bables got together and made pains for me to come to this country. I flew on a big Northwest Orient airplane with three other babies when I was only four months old. A nice lady took care of me during the trip.

My parents were at Kennedy airport in New York City on March 17 when I flew to the United States. Of course, I do not remember Korea. I was too small.

Sometimes people ask a silly question like, "Do you speak Korean?" I was much too small to remember. I have eaten Korean food before, but it tasted so different I did not like it so well. I have a real Korean dress and I have pictures of Korea. I really love this country and am proud to be an American; but I am also proud of my

Simms and Gorn went from class to class, listening to the children's stories and teaching them storytelling techniques, such as establishing eye contact, setting a tone and, said Simms, "using the mind's eye when telling

"Through gestures and meaningful facial and hand movements," she said, "they can express and communicate their stories, not just read them off the page." Some of the stories Simms told had sad endings, some had no endings and many told of bad people who were not defeated. "This is not a bad thing for the children to

hear." said Simms. During the workshop the children learned the definition of a myth. In each myth a change takes place; a person may turn into an animal or a very good character may be overwhelmed by one who is very bad. Some deal with death and the unknown. This is a very safe and wholesome way for children to deal with certain difficult

subjects.' The week of strange tales from others lands, and exotic dance and music came to a close with a special assembly

from the World Myth and Music. Simms took center stage as Gorn arranged his collection of wind and percussion instruments from around the

The children were restless waiting for the show to begin. Simms approached the microphone and the children began to call out the names of their favorite stories; the ones they had listened to during the week. They had become familiar with the folk tunes, the dance steps, the hand claps and the colorful content of each

Suddenly Simms began her transformation. The music rose, the shrill sound of the bamboo flute, the tapping of African drums filled the room and Simms was more than impersonating her characters, she was becoming each one right before their eyes.

There was a Polynesian woman, old and overworked, who only wanted to live on the moon and a beautiful Aborigine girl whose life was dedicated to dancing on the beaches of Australia.

Simms frightened the children by slithering and hissing as she became the snake in the Korean ghost tale, The Woodcutter and the Snake.

The children laughed, gasped, sang and swayed to the music. When the concert was over they begged for more. Simms had performed for two hours without a break. It looked as if she could have continued without taking a

But school was over, the bell had rung and the buses were waiting. The children gathered around Simms and Gorn, presented them with gifts of handwritten stories and crayoned pictures. Kisses and hugs were exchanged and the week of stories had a very happy ending.

Finance made witty: straight talk on an economic mess

By David Handler

NEW YORK — Do you understand what causes inflation? Do your eyes glaze over at the mention of terms like wage and price controls, Eurodollars, petrodollars, staglation, OPEC? Do you have this terrible "skidding" feeling about your paycheck, the feeling that you can't keep up, can't figure out how to, can't even, well, figure out what the heck is going on?

Calm down, help is on the way. Adam Smith, our cheery tour guide of Wall Street in "The Money Game" and high finance in "Supermoney" has just unraveled with tremendous wit and clarity the whole economic mess. The name of his new book is "Paper Money," and it's a must read if you don't know a thing about economics and want some straight

Smith has that skidding feeling

himself. "Things used to go up and down," he writes of prices. "Now they go up and up. Or they go up, pause, look around, and go up again." Smith on oil: "We have seen the greatest transfer of wealth in the history of the world, practically without a shot being fired. We are issuing claim checks on the country for a product that burns up in the atmosphere."

In his search for answers Smith explores the roots of OPEC, which was actually modelled after the Texas Railroad Commission and started by Middle Eastern oilmen who were educated in the United States and still watch videocassettes of their alma maters scuffling on the gridiron.

He explains how OPEC skunked the West and the oil companies (who mistakenly still thought of OPEC's members as "ragheads" on camels) and how rich the OPEC nations actually are now (they could buy all of

the stocks on the London exchange in eight months). He traces inflation back to the mid-'60s, when President

ADAM SMITH, a.k.a. George J.W. Goodman: "I don't mean to sound corny but this is a fantastic country, in terms of talent and resources, universities, brainpower. All we have to do is mobilize it."

And he answers the question that engineer conjurs up a complicated si-

seems to be on everyone's lips these days: Why are the economists almost always wrong?

Adam Smith is actually the pen name of George J.W. Goodman. chairman of a private investment group, co-founder of several magazines, former editorial board member of The New York Times. He has gray hair, spectacles and a wicked sense of humor. "The economists have convinced us that they are the high priests of this esoteric mystery," says Goodman. "And we in turn have laid upon them our need to invest someone with authority.'

In the book Goodman refers to an old joke about economists: Three men are stranded on a desert island with one can of tuna fish and no opener. Johnson escalated the war in Vietnam The physicist suggests they build a without raising the funds to pay for it. fire hot enough to melt the can. The

ingshot device that will puncture the can. The economist's answer: "Assume a can opener."

"More than a quantitative judgment is called for these days," explains Goodman. "Political astuteness and an understanding of human nature are needed, too. My suspicion is that in order to break inflationary expectations — which are so much a part of the inflationary cycle — you must make people believe there's a problem."

Take energy, for instance. You can sit in the White House in your cardigan sweater and talk about the moral equivalency of war all you want but the only way people will get spurred into action is if they say, Wow! It just cost me 29 dollars to get gas!' That's the way this country is."

So how bad off are we? How far away are we in this age of paper

money from Germany in 1922, when it took a wheelbarrow full of bills to buy a loaf of bread?

"Things aren't that bad right now," Goodman replies, "but you don't have to get to the stage they were at in Germany for the social glue to come apart. That's what worries and haunts me. We must hold onto our sense of community, of cohesion.

"I can see, on the one hand, really perilous flash points — the petrodollar recycling, another oil shock, the fragmenting of government into veto groups. And if you look only at those you can get gloomy.

"But then just take a look at the United States. I don't mean to sound corny but this is a fantastic country, in terms of talent and resources, universities, brainpower. All we have to do is mobilize it. That's not sc hard. Don't mope. Roll up your sleeves.'

Kids also can leave the gift of life



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old boy who has been reading your column in the Camden Courier-Post ever since I can remember. I sure have learned a lot. One thing it got me to thinking about is this: If I should die or get killed accidentally before I am a grown man, I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys to some young kid who needs them. Children who are blind or have kidney trouble must need transplants, and I understand they can't use organs from an adult.

Abby, I am healthy and don't plan on dying before I grow up, but just in case I do, I would really like to donate whatever parts of me are usable to some kid who needs them. I think it is a crime to bury good organs in the ground when some child needs them. Maybe this will give other kids an

Do they send donor cards to kids? Answer soon. Love,

TIMMY IN N.J.

DEAR TIMMY: Yes. But minors require the consent of their parents or guardians before they can become donors. Discuss this with your parents, Timmy, and if they agree. write to The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005, and ask for a donor card. (Confidential to Timmy's parents: You certainly raised a beautiful son.)

DEAR ABBY: Would it be tasteful to run a combination bridal and baby

DEAR ROSITA: Profitable, si. Tasteful, no! I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son needed to see a doctor in an emergency situation, so I called our physician. He was not available, so he recommended another doctor. I called him, and was told that he, too, was busy, but if I brought my son in they would squeeze him in between patients at 12:45 p.m.

Before leaving for the appointment, I couldn't find my checkbook, so rather than be late, I went without it. I explained this to the receptionist, but gave her the name of my husband's company and told her that my regular doctor could vouch for my credit. She gave me some forms to fill out and I promptly completed them.

The doctor saw my son, and while waiting for the results of some tests. the doctor stormed into the waiting room, and in a fury he shouted, "You have some nerve! You can just go right home and bring back your checkbook!"

I was shocked and left the office in tears. Abby, we live in Florida, which has a lot of transients, os I can understand caution against deadbeats, but this doctor could have called the doctor who recommended him and checked on my credit.

My question: Do you think the American Medical Association would consider this doctor's behavior unprofessional?

NO DEADBEAT IN JENSEN ACH, FLA

DEAR NO DEADBEAT: My guess is yes. Write to your state and/or county medical association and file a complaint.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goretsky of Chestnut Hill recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor by their children, Anita and Herbert Bamel and Marilyn and Stanley Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Goretsky were married Feb. 22, 1931. Attending were their five grand-

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Janet Mager, 29, of Brookline, illustrator; and Peter Leon, 29, of South Natick, manufacturer's representative.

Mildred Guberman, 58, of 1066 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, university lecturer; and Nelson Kravetz, 61, of Sharon, business.

Laura Delicata, 20, of 46 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, student; and Christopher Harvey, 22, of West Lafayette, Ind., student.

Sheila Reilly, 18, of 14 Mague Pl., West Newton, office worker; and James Corbett, Jr., 24, of 259 Cherry St., West Newton, body man.

Lori Williams, 19, of Waltham, switchboard receptionist; and Edward Cox, 19, of Waltham, hitch mechanic.

Jane Connolly, 28, of 66 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, evaluation team liaison; and William Kelly, 30, of Somerville, human service ad-

Denise Piselli, 30, of Watertown, student; and Michael Thomas, 34, of

122 Carver Rd., Newton, restaurant manager.

Debra Rosendorf, 25, of Wayland, supervisor of admissions; and Martin Seltzer, 25, of 38 Wachusett Rd., Chestnut Hill, furniture manufac-

Janice Panzone, 51, of Readville, senior supervisor meter maids; and William O'Reilly, Jr., 43, of Milton, police officer.

Emily Sandler, 35, of 26 Prentice St., Newton, violinist; and George Anthony, Jr., 32, of Jamestown, R. I., attorney.

Catherine Cooney, 18, of Brookline, sales; and Andrew Hermanson, 23, of Brookline, sales.

Donna DiGianvittorio, 22, of 66 Upham St., West Newton, medical secretary; and Joseph Moussalli, 23, of Brockton, computer operator.

Carol Block, 28, of Waltham, bookkeeper; and Christopher Spencer, 33, of Waltham, electronic technician. Linda St. Germain, 37, of 157

Webster St., West Newton, homemaker; and Frank Polagruto, 43, of 26 Larkin Rd., West Newton,

Weddings-

Ann Cohen is bride of Roy R. Darke

Ann Linda Cohen was married on Feb. 15 to Roy R. Darke of Kansas City, Mo. The noon ceremony took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of Newton Cen-

Mr. Darke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Darke of Salt Lake City, Utah, is a graduate of the University of Utah and Columbia University Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Dietrich, Davis, Picus, Rowlands and

The bride, also a lawyer, attended Con-necticut College, the University of Edin-bourgh, and Boston University Law School. She is manager of advanced underwriting services with Mutual Benefit Life, Western Home Office, Kansas Ci-

The couple is living in



Mrs. Roy R. Darke

Karen Lee Rubin marries Ted Gallant

Karen Lee Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Rubin of Marblehead, is the recent bride of Ted Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallant of

The ceremony took place at Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody. The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown, was attended by Lisa Rubin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Gallant Nable, Nancy Rubin and Carol Taylor.

Donald Sosteck of Newton was best man. Bruce Nable, David Rubin, Steven Rubin and Steven Froelich were ushers. The bride attended

Lesley College and graduated from Salem State. Her husband is a graduate of Newton North High School and Curry College.

After a wedding reception in Peabody, the couple took a wedding trip to St. Thomas,



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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant

Engagements

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to publish weddings or engagements where one or both members of the couple are from Newton. There is no

When submitting engagements, we suggest you follow the style that appears in the paper. Engagements must be submitted well in advance of the wedding date, and can include a black and white photo

Weddings must be submitted within two months after the wedding date and can also include a black and white photo of the bride or the couple. If you want a Newton graphic wedding form, call 965-6300 to request

For further information, contact Ann Carter, 965-6300 Thursdays or Fridays. The deadline for weddings and engagements is Friday at noon.

Halpern-Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Halpern of She is presently employed as a speech their daughter, Wendy Susan, to Hospital, Boston. Robert Jay Morrison, son of Mr. and

ty of Massachusetts, Amherst, receivcommunicative disorders from the manager. University of Wisconsin, Madison. A May w

Waban announce the engagement of and language therapist at University

Mr. Morrison received the BS Mrs. Richard S. Morrison of Newton- degree in marketing management with honors and Master of Business Miss Halpern, who was graduated Administration from the University of magna cum laude from the University Rhode Island. He is currently employed by the Deran Confectionery ed her Master of Science degree in Division of Borden Focds as a product A May wedding is planned.

Wilson-Chadis

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Johnstown, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Stephen B. Chadis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadis of Newton. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Glens

Falls Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed in the

nuclear medicine department of Lynn Union Hospital.

Mr. Chadis is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology School of Printing, and is selfemployed.

A May wedding is planned

Presenting



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CALVIN KLEIN • J.G. HOOK

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OVERTURE . ALICE STUART

NEWTON

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service charge & much, more!

\$16.95 per person

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Engraved Album [color]

Albums (color) for both

wedding reception

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Wine toast

Full course dinner

& matches Luxurious bridal suite

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Quality With Value Is Our Design





NEWTON FAMILY CHIROPRACTORS FEB. 19 THRU MARCH 19

1. Head tilt 2. High shoulder 3. Low scapula 4. Spinal curvature 5. Low hip

Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:

· Headaches, dizziness, blurred

· Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms Shoulder pain, pain down arms.

numbness in hands Pain between shoulders, difficul breathing, abdominal pains · Lower back pain, hip pain, pair

Family Practice of Chiropractic is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems. TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000. Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance

ompanies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumati complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automo

With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments. The spinal screening will be offered without charge or

> PLEASE CALL Dr. Robert Gensler **Newton Family Chiropractors** 105 Madison Ave., Newtonville Feb. 19 thru March 19

Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatme and prevention of back problems

Please call 964-3338 for an appointment and bring copy of this announcement with you.

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1451 HIGHLAND AVE. . NEEDHAM . 78 CHAPEL ST.



Free die set by a

A free dieting a take place Tuesda Nutri-Systems We V.F.W. Parkway, On March 24, a tasies," will be cor She will talk abo portance of takin weight.

The April 7 se Diet," will cover p The public is inv call 327-1800.

What's that ingredient on the labels?

What is sodium erythorbate? I see it listed in the labels of hot dogs and luncheon meats, and I've heard rumors that it is ground-up earthworms. I'm sure that is not true, but to settle an argument I would like to know what this ingredient really is.

DEAR READER: So would many other people, judging from the mail the Food and Drug Administration has received asking this same question. Sodium erythorbate is actually a relative of vitamin C called Lascorbic acid. It is synthesized in various ways, one of which starts with sugar. Sodium erythorbate is an antioxidant whose color fixative properties are used in cured meats to keep them from turning brown or otherwise changing color. Its use also enables processors to reduce the

amount of nitrite that they would otherwise have to use to preserve meat products. Although it may sound to some people like "earth bait," erythorbate is not a fancy name for earth worms. As the FDA routinely assures anxious consumers, "worms are not permitted for use in food sold in interstate commerce.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Is there a booklet that compares the cost of operating small kitchen appliances to that of operating a large range? I have an electric range which I thoroughly enjoy, but I have also been given many smaller kitchen appliances over the years. I would like to know which is the cheapest to use.

DEAR READER: Many available booklets compare energy usage of various kitchen and household appliances. The Department of Energy

publishes "Tips for Energy Savers" (Pueblo, CO 81009), and the (New Jersey) Public Service Electric and Gas Company offers "How Much Energy Do Your Appliances Use?" (Consumer Affairs Dept., 80 Park Plaza, Newark, NJ 07101). Consolidated Edison's "The Cost of Running Your Appliances," (405 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10174) has a short list comparing some appliance operating costs. Boston Edison's "Wise Use of Energy" (800 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02199) has a somewhat longer listing. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers "Estimated Energy Data" (20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606) lists energy use of different home products. If you want to compare the cost of baking or cooking something specific like a cake or a potato, however, you may find these comparisons too general.

Taylor appointed manager

Norwood native

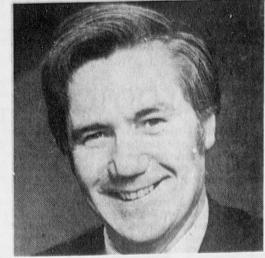
BOSTON-John E. Taylor of Norwood has been appointed business manager of Local 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

The local includes some 2,800 members in the Boston area electrical construction union. He was recently appointed to the post by the executive board.

Taylor, 42, joined the union immediately after graduation from Norwood High School. He has been a member for 23 years. The Norwood native graduated from the Harvard Trade Union program, affiliated with Harvard Graduate School of Business, in 1973. He also has a degree in personnel and industrial relations from Northeastern University.

He has also attended the Labor Study Center at the University of Massachusetts and the International Foundation of Pensions at Hawaii.

Taylor is married to the former Jean Ferrara, also a native of Norwood. They live on Monroe Street with their children, Jay, 15, Bob, 14 and Dawn Marie, 12.



John E. Taylor of Norwood

OPEN MON, SAT.

762-6936

9:00 AM - 9:30 PM

Slot machines still facing veto

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Gallen has repeated his pledge to veto legislation to allow slot machines in hotels, motels and race tracks in New

Gallen Chief of Staff Dayton Duncan said Monday the governor would "most certainly veto" a bill before the the House Regulated Revenues Committee to allow slot machines.

"During my campaigns for governor, I promised the people of New Hampshire that I would not allow organized casino gambling or slot machines in this state," said Duncan, reading a statement from

"I will keep that promise and I will keep it through the exercise of my veto, if I am forced to,"

Proponents of the measure said slot machines were only an extension of the state lottery game run by the Sweepstakes Commission and the state could use the estimated \$3 million in revenue the gaming machines would generate.

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Attorney General Gregory Smith said the state had enough trouble controlling limited gambling, which was already out of hand.

"I have absolutely no doubt if you extend gambling in New Hampshire, you're going to face a law enforcement problem that you've never seen the likes of before," he said. "With all due respect, I think it's going to take legions of detectives to control anything like slot machines.'

Under the four-year-old "Monte Carlo" bill, nonprofit organizations may hold certain gambling

events, such as poker and roulette. "The Monte Carlo Nights are a problem. That sort of gambling has gotten completely out of hand," said Smith. "Charitable organizations are now set up so that professionals run these machines.'

In addition, he said, some groups hold the events regularly, rather than only 10 times a year and wages exceed the legal \$1 limit.

Smith said he had it on "very good information" that a few people who won large sums of money were later robbed of their winnings so the cash could be returned to the house.

Tsongas warns of energy delay

BOSTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration appears to be following tradition in dealing with the nation's energy problem by putting off a solution crisis comes along, says Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

But by then, he says, it may be too late.

Tsongas told a Northeastern University audience Monday short of nuclear war, there is no greater danger to the nation than the energy crisis.

But he noted Reagan's budget cuts eliminate funds for weatherization and conservation, areas which he said are necessary to bridge the gap between diminishing oil supplies and development of renewable energy sources.

He said if the Persian Gulf should be closed while

the nation is still dependent on oil, the United States would consider it an act of war and would be forced to send in troops to prevent economic collapse. "But when you're standing there with a gun it will

be too late, too late to say, 'Why didn't we have an energy policy that worked?'" he said. He emphasized that his audience

students — will pay the price. "If the system breaks down you are the ones that

will be asked to repair it - at the risk of your lives," he said.

"The threat of nuclear warfare is the only other danger as awesome. Tsongas was joined at the symposium by state

Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick, Boston Gas Co. President John J. Bacon and James M. Feldman, a Northeastern professor of electrical engineering.

All the panelists agreed with Tsongas. Fitzpatrick said conservation has already reduc-

ed oil use by 20 percent over the last two years. He said the state is pursuing four pathways coal conversion of oil-burning plants, increased use of natural gas, conservation and development of renewable energy sources - to further reduce use

"I don't see why we can't rely on renewable energy sources for 25 percent of our energy by

Free diet program set by area clinic

A free dieting and weight loss open house will take place Tuesday, March 24 and April 7 at the Nutri-Systems Weight Loss Medical Center, 1526 V.F.W. Parkway, at 8 p.m.

On March 24, a mini-seminar, "Facts and Fantasies," will be conducted by dietician Susan Gertz. She will talk about vitamin myths and the importance of taking vitamins while trying to lose

The April 7 seminar, "How to Balance Your Diet," will cover proteins and carbohydrates.

The public is invited to attend. For reservations,

& PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAM WORKING HARD TO KEEP THE LID ON PRICES! Marcal Marcal fuff but CORRUGATED STORAGE Plastic Tubular Hangers Marcal paper napkins C2410 CEDAR # W 2410 WALNUT EA MEASURES APPROX 24 x 13 x 10% Rubbermaid KITCHEN YOUR CHOICE **18**ст, POWER 402 DATME 15 oz. 202 SUGAR RINGS REGULAR OOZ . REGULAR LOTION # 228 2202 SPRAY J. G. DURAND IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Depend+O DECORATES NEW IMPROVED AUTOMATIC IN-TANK Polident JARS TOILET CLEANER 1/2 PINT DEODORIZER 32 oz 12 OZ. 1 QT. SIZE BAG CHOICES DOODLE DAD 3 FOR Bakers 8 oz. 12 oz. TOUGH WHEELS GULAR BORAXO Secret Burnin POWDERED HERBAL 40 COOKIE HAND SOAP Key Cars HEW! Suave SOFTENER THE DRYER Suave 6.6 oz. ANACIN MERA **ESCORT** 34 oz USTOMIZED EMBLEM KO TABLETS REACH GIANT 11/202 PLASTIC COATED Jute GLASS PLAYING Twine TUMBLERS CARDS 24 of DEAN ST.

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THRU SAT, MAR. 21, 1981 TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

NEWTON—Believing that the family—are currently being used public needs to be informed about the against ERA activists. Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a Newton mother and daughter have made a slide presentation to promote

'The Struggle for Women's Equality," developed by Charlene Brotman of 22 Howard St., Newton, and her daughter, Jan, of Allston, traces the attitudes toward women from 1830 to the present. It was a project of the ERA Action Team of the Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), to which the Brotmans have donated their slide show.

First showing of the slide presentation was made this month during National Women's History Week at the Harriet Tubman House in the South End of Boston. The show is based on the Erotmans' research of the Abolition, Suffrage and contemporary women's movements. Using political cartoons, they demonstrate that the same arguments used against the Suffragists-that women's rights would emasculate men and destroy the

"The Future of the Jewish Com-

munity in the World" will be discuss-

ed by Rita E. Hauser Thursday,

March 26, at 5:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. The lecture is

sponsored by the American Jewish Committee. Call 426-7415 for further

Professional

women's club

elects officers

BOSTON-The Boston Professional

Chapter, Women in Communications,

Inc., has elected Gail Milligan presi-

dent of the chapter. She is sales

manager of New England Newsclip

Agency and Newswatch, Fram-

Vice presidents are Linda Beltz, Babette Levin, Nancy Popkin and Nancy Wilde. Kimberly Thurler is

treasurer and Sandra Pochapin is secretary. Mary Pat Prado, past

president of the chapter, will serve

the 9000-member national organiza-

tion of Women in Communications,

Cocktails are served at 6 p.m. and din-

973-8951. \$16.50 for members, \$18.50

for non-members. \$2 charge for reser-

vations paid at door.

Inc., on its resolutions committee.

Charlene Brotman, a special education tutor in the Newton schools, explained that she and her daughter were both disturbed by conservative political trends and felt the need to counter the effect of the New Right." She stated that polls show that the majority of Americans favor the ERA. Although only three states are needed to ratify the ERA by the June 30, 1982 deadline, political opposition to the amendment has strengthened in the unratified states.

A second version of the slide program is intended for church groups and women's conferences. It is being promoted through the educational department of the Unitarian Universalist Association to its churches na-

The slide show is an offshoot of a book the Brotmans are writing on the female self-image, for teenagers. The book discusses the meaning of cultural messages and how they shape a woman's self-image



"Our School is Special," was the theme of a prayer services celebration at Our Lady's Church in Newton earlier this month. The Rev. Eugene Sullivan presented a Certificate of Accreditation to the school faculty. Attending (from left): the Rev. Robert Fitchner, administrator; Sister Martina Marie, principal; Sister Jane Bigelow, and the Rev. Eugene Sullivan, superinten-

Kindergarten registration

Children who will be five years old by Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for registration in Newton kindergartens. The child, his birth certificate and record of immunizations should be brought to the interview. Registration takes about an hour and involves child screening and interviews with a teacher and a nurse.

Registration dates for kindergartens that have not already been listed in the Graphic are: Angier School

Registration March 24 or April 2 between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Cabot School

Registration March 31 or April 7, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Countryside School

Registration Thursday, March 19 (for last names beginning with A through M); Thursday, March 26 (M through Z) between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Franklin School

Registration April 14 and April 28, between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Horace Mann School

Registration April 7 and April 9 between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m. Hyde School

Registration March 24 (A-K) and March 26 (L-Z). 1 to 3 p.m. Lincoln-Eliot School

Registration March 31, April 2 and April 7 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7400 for appointment. Memorial-Spaulding School

Registration March 24 and April 28 between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Oak Hill School

April 9 registration, 1:30 to 3:30 Boston Chapter meetings are held Peirce School

at the Copley Plaza, Boston, on the third Thursday of each month. Registration March 24 (A-L); ner at 7 p.m. For reservations and March 26 (M-Z) between 1:30 and 3:30 program details, call Kim Thurler at

Underwood School

Registration April 7 and April 9 bet-

SBANE plans Doll Show in wives' course WALTHAM- A seminar, "The Challenge of Being a Corporate Ex-

ecutive's Wife," will be sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE) on Thursday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.at Bentley College, Waltham. It is part of a 26 seninar series given by SBANE and is geared to wives of owners and executives of small businesses. Dr. Alan B. Sostek, president,

University Center, Inc., Boston, instructor of the course, says one of its aims "is to give the wives insight into the unique pressures facing the executives themselves."

Among the topics covered by the seminar are: partnership in executive marriage, managing stress at home, dealing with success, retirement planning, coping with a workaholic, and rearing executive

For further information, call Julie M. Scofield, SBANE's Director of Educational Services, at 890-9070.

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Newburyport March 22

NEWBURYPORT-Doll fanciers from all over New England are expected to attend the Olde Newburyport Doll Show on Sunday, March 22 at the Elks Hall, Low Street, Newburyport. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; no one will be admitted before 10.

Although the emphasis will be on antique dolls, there will be all kinds, new, collectible, doll house dolls, character dolls, books about dolls and doll accessories. Dealers will buy dolls as well as sell them, and there will be someone who repairs dolls.

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children, who must be supervised. For more information call Marilyn Stevens, 617-388-4061 after 5 p.m.

Regis College offers 'Icebreaker classes'

WESTON-Three "icebreaker" courses will begin next week at Regis College, designed to open a path to college level study and wider career opportunities. The non-credit evening classes beginning March 23, will be Math Refresher, Basic Skills and Career Change Workshop.

Rosalie Ryan, director of Special Programs at Regis, says,"These

courses are for men and women who have been away from school for a long time and now consider returning, as well as for high school juniors and seniors whose basic English and math skills need review."

The cost is \$80 per course. For more information call Mrs. Ryan at 893-1820, ext. 238.

LWV reports on health care

NEWTON-A series of reports on the Massachusetts health care system will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton on Thursday, March 19, at 9:15 a.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Friday, March 20, at 9:15 a.m. at the Wellesley Center of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

The League recognizes that health costs in Massachusetts now exceed \$6 billion, \$975 than the million more 1979 Massachusetts fiscal budget. Much of Boston area is considered medically underserved by the Department of Health and Human Services

Local Health Service Agencies (HSAs) have drawn up five year plans to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the health care system.

Anyone interested in the HSA plan and related health information is invited to attend the League sponsored meetings. For more information call







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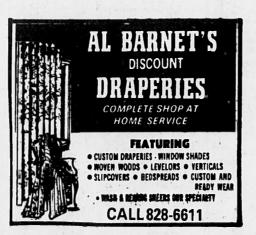


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Waban man serves International Ball

Waban is operations chairman for the 44th International Ball, one of the major annual events of the International Institute, to be ld on Saturday, March 21, at the Park Plaza Hotel in Day Boston. Dr. Helene is general chairman for the ball, the oldest such affair

in the region.

The Ball will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last into the early morning hours, with popular and international music played by Ken Reeves and his orchestra. The Boston Consular Corps will be presented and the traditional Grand March of the Consuls and guests in ethnic costumes will be held.

The Campbell Highlanders will introduce the stage show, which will include the Krakowiak Polish Dancers

VarGlad Scandinavian Dancers, the Ukrainian-American Youth Association and soprano Maryte Bizinkauskas traditionally closing the show with "America the Beautiful."

General admission in advance is \$10 per person, \$12.50 for reserved seats for the stage show and \$50 for patrons. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the International Institute at 536-1081.

The International Institute of Boston, founded in 1924, is a private, non-profit social service agency for the foreign born. It is a friendly meeting place for all ethnic groups to share cultures and foster communication across racial and nationality lines. Albert Costa is a vice president of Boston, the Ireland Fenian Folk, and the treasurer of the organization.

Conservative temples offer adult education

NEWTON- Temple Reyim will be will lecture on "China and the Jews" the host congregation for the spring on March 24. Following lectures will series of the Newton Conservative Temples' Combined Adult Education Middle East (Dr. Aryeh Motzkin), Program. The Tuesday evening series will be held March 24 through April 28, with classes beginning at 7:15 p.m. and lectures at 9 p.m.

Classroom courses will be offered in Basic Yiddish (taught by Mrs. Harriet Segal), Elementary Conversational Hebrew (Mrs. Ilona Haendel), **Intermediate Conversational Hebrew** (Mrs. Mildred Levitt), The Book of Psalms (Dr. Sol Schimmel), Jewish Heretics (Howard Adelman) and The Image of the Jew in English and American Literature (Dr. Lawrence

Chinese History at Boston University, ranged in advance or at the door.

be: Dangers and Prospects in the Images of Women in the Bible (Dr. Sol Schimmel), The Uses and Abuses of the Holocaust (Lawrence Sternberg), Human Rights and the Soviet Union (Joshua A. Rubenstein) and Risks and Hazards from a Jewish Legal Perspective (Rabbi Joseph Stern.)

The program was organized by Myron Greenside of Temple Reyim, Goldie Geltman and Ina and Enest Rabinowitz of Temple Emanuel, Seena Abrams of Temple Emeth and Sylvia Berkowitz of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

The series is open to members and Dr. Merle Goldman, professor of non-members. Registration can be ar-

Mrs. Campbell attends council

New England Republican Council.

Guest speakers at the meeting in Massachusetts.

GOODMAN'S OR ROKEACH

NEWTON-Mrs. Maudyea M. Concord, N.H., included Sen. Gordon Campbell, president of the A. Humphrey of New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Federation of Gerald P. Carmen, head of the Republican Women, represented the General Services Administration. federation at a recent meeting of the Mrs. Campbell was one of 25 Republican leaders attending from





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Lo Cal Borscht	32-oz. 8	Y
GOODMAN'S		
Matzo Meal	1-lb. box	103
ROKEACH OR MOTHER'S		
Whitefish and Pike	24-oz. jar	199
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Matzos	1-lb.	117
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Beautiful."

Maryte

St. Jean's Parish, 251 Watertown St., a pasta supper on Saturday, March 28, with seatings at 5p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Donations \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. No tickets sold at the door; call 965-1985; 969-5588; or 332-1291; or pick them up at the school or rectory.

Outgrown Shop

Hyde School Outgrown Shop is now open for sale of spring and summer clothing on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to

Adolescence

"The Adolescent Experience," an evening of discovery and discussion for parents, will be held Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcpal Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, sponsored by

Newton-Needham Mental Health Ass'n and Dept. of Mental Health. Pre-registration recommended to NNMHA, 64 Eldredge St. Suggested donation \$2.

Singles Lecture

The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group invites all singles 38 and older to a Sunday meeting March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.Wilfred E. Calmas, Ph.D., will discuss "Enhancing Personal Relationships." Donation \$2.

Rummage Sale

St. Mary's Church, Lower Falls, will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Saturday, April 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Seasonal clothing, toys, books, white elephants. Mothers

Mothers of Young Children will center, will offer a workshop "Paren-

meet March 25 for a discussion on pregnancy and parent experiences. All are welcome to meetings of the club on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 9:30 a.m. at Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information call Joanne, 965-5839, or Valerie, 969-6327.

B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Women, Greater Boston Council, will hold its 36th annual donor dinner Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 24, 25, 26, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Key note speakers will be Leonard Zakin, Tuesday; Martin S. Goldman, Wednesday, and Ms. Lesley Weiss, Thursday.

WarmLines, parent resource

WarmLines

ting in a Second Marriage" on Tuesday, March 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the WarmLines office, Weeks Jr. High School, Free to WarmLines members, \$2 workshop fee for others.

Jewry

Prof. Simon N. Herman will lecture on "Israel and American Jewry - A Social and Psychological Perspective" on Monday, March 23 at 10 a.m. in Hebrew College Auditorium, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Sponsors: Boston Chapter and New England Region of Hadassah, and the Hebrew College Women's Associa-

Boston NOW

Boston NOW's Reproductive Rights Task Force will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at NOW office, 99 Bishop will speak on "Financial Manage-Bishord Allen Dr. Central So., Camment for Women" at the meeting of Richard Allen Dr., Central Sq., Cambridge, to fight Human Life Amend- Women West on Friday, March 20, at

ment. Call Mia Gannon, 783-2632. Adoption

The Alliance for Children, a licensed adoption agency, will sponsor an Adoption Information meeting for couples and singles on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at The Little Peoples' School,1507 Washington St., Newton. For information call 449-

Passover Institute

The annual Passover Institute will be held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Solomon Schechter Day School, 60 Stein Cir., Newton. Open to the public. For more information call 964-7765.

Women West

Frances H. Miller, law professor,

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EASTERN

Mat Daney Hort

the Wellesley Community Center. 11:30 social hour, 12:25 p.m. luncheon. This business and professional women's organization meets the third Friday of each month. For information call Adrienne Dorfman, 31 Stonebridge Rd., Way Wayland 01778, 653-7867.

Baptist Seminar

Dr. Robert Holtrop of Harvard Medical School will speak on "Abortion: The World-Wide Implications' at the Christian Faith and Medical Ethics seminar series sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Newton on Sunday, March 22 in the Everts Room, Beacon and Centre Streets.

Montessori School

Walnut Park Montessori School will hold open house on Sunday, March 22, 2-5 p.m.at 47 Walnut Park, Newton. Registrations open now for September 1981.

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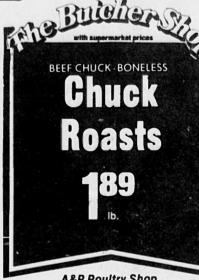
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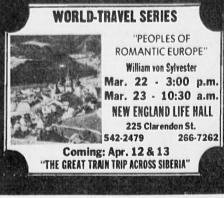
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Newton resident wins national health award

of Newton has won the 1980 Honorable Mention Award for Senior Citizens, sponsored by "Diabetes in the News." As the honorable mention winner, Winograd will receive a certificate and a check for \$100.

"Diabetes in the News" is a national newspaper for diabetics, their

sionals, published as a public service by Ames Division, Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana. The Senior Citizen Awards Program recognizes diabetic senior citizens for their outstanding contributions to the health and welfare of citizens in their

Winograd, an insulin-dependent diabetic for more than 20 years, volunteers at Boston VA Medical how to correctly administer insulin.

imported photographic equipment, Winograd also serves as the official photographer for the American Center, visiting hospitalized diabetics Diabetes Association-Waltham and assisting at diabetes education Chapter and the Greater Boston classes. He helps teach new diabetics Diabetes Society. He has also served on the board of directors of the society

mobile screening sites.

member of RSVP (Retired Senior tional resources.

and was director of its mobile Volunteer Program). He has also diabetes detection program, helping donated his time to the Beth Israel select the van and driving it to all the Hospital and has served on the board of directors of the Educational Ex-In addition, Winograd volunteers change of Greater Boston, an his photographic talent to the Newton organization which publicizes the Senior Drop-In Center and is an active location of libraries and other educa-

Slide show on Victorian days

AUBURNDALE—The Auburndale Community School will present a program entitled "Victorian Homes and Landscapes in Newton" on Tuesday evening, March 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in a local parish. The Jackson Homestead slide tape "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors," will be included, as well as slides of Newton homes, parks and recreational spots of the 1880's and

Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118

Rev. Greeley guest speaker

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, Roman Catholic sociologist and scholar, will speak on "The Religious Imagination: Has Secularism Failed?" Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Boston University's Marsh

Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Ave.

Social Portrait.'

open to the public.

Greeley is the author of "The Making of the

Popes, 1978," and "The American Cathlolic: A The lecture is free and

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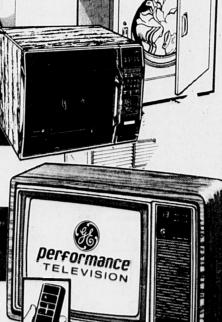
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Inconsistency jor drawback in when you've go team," pointed play two strong

foot jump shot Rambling Guys Selig Club in the of-three semi-Newton Recrea League Monday High. Steve Clancy

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and some great added six poir Brothers defeate 3, Monday night tion Women's Vo tion at Day Junio In the night's Carroll's edged game struggle, 1 Cindy Golden Eileen Sullivan ners while Pat McMillen adde respectively, for In B League tallied 12 points

Newt regist

Wednesday eve Cabot School, 22 Each boy and

night, must pres

or photo copy to league. Players submitted birth present one at th Each child mu a parent. Regist and private scho



District champs

Newton Bantam Division I team which will participate in the State Championships on March 20-22. Front row: (left to right: John Fletcher, John Butterworth, "Spike" Frechette, J.R. Golden, Tom Ryan, Mark Buckley. Back row: Bobby White, Tom Bachner, Chris Pachus, David Buckley, Tom Lyons, Jonathan Sachs, Chris Biotti, Bobby Gannon, Voach Dick Flecther. Not present for the photo were Head Coach Paul Buckley and defenseman Mike

midst of a down-cycle right now. "It's

definitely something which goes back

and forth," says Crowley. "We've had a few classes in the last couple of

years which maybe weren't quite as

talented as the previous ones, but

those things happen. We've gone

One thing in Newton's favor is the

balance of the public school leagues

all across the state. "They're all pret-

ty equal," says Don. "That will give

us a better chance to rebuild. The

Catholic Leagues, with schools like

Matignon, are a cut above, but as far

as I'm concerned those are all-star

So how do things shape up for 1981-

looking again to reach the coveted

.500 level. To do so, they'll need offense, which means finding

82? Realistically, the Tigers will be

leagues anyway.

through it before and come back.'

Tiger six rebuilding for future

Don Crowley was never unrealistic. He knew that his Newton North hockey team this past winter was young, that it was inexperienced, and that a .500 season would be something

As things turned out, the Tigers never reached that goal, finishing 4-10-2, but as Crowley points out, there were some positive factors to be found, specifically the goal produc-tion of his two captains. "If somebody had told me that Rick Callanan and Bob Kenney would score as many goals as they did, I would've thought we might have won a few more games," said Crowley. "But a lack of balance hurt us. We simply let in too many goals.'

Callanan and Kenney were essentially Newton's entire offense. Between them they scored 35 of the team's 54 goals (Callanan getting 19 and Kenney 16) with their linemate, Paul Howley, scoring six more. Howley returns next year as captain but Callanan and Kenney both

"It's going to be an awfully big hole to fill," says Crowley. "It's hard to say at this point who'll we'll get to do

Inconsistency was the Tigers' major drawback in 1980. "That happens when you've got an inexperienced team," pointed out Crowley. "We'd

Rick Thompson connected on a 10-

foot jump shot with five seconds re-

maining in the game to give Rick's

Rambling Guys a 44-42 victory over

Selig Club in the first game of a best-

of-three semi-final series of the Newton Recreation Men's Basketball

League Monday at Bigelow Junior

Steve Clancy led the winners' of-

fense with 14 points, while Thompson

finished the contest with 12 markers.

Chris Quinn led Selig with a game-

a Bigelow, with the tapoff at 7 p.m.

and some great sets and Mary Cole

added six points as the Capello

Brothers defeated the Rebels, 15-8, 15-

3, Monday night in Newton Recrea-

tion Women's Volleyball A League ac-

In the night's second match, Art

Cindy Golden (nine points) and

Eileen Sullivan (seven) led the win-

ners while Pat Savage and Sandy McMillen added eight and five,

In B League play, Sue O'Hara tallied 12 points and Mary Carroll ad-

Baseball registrations will be held Wednesday evening, 7 p.m., at the

Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newton-

Each boy and girl, on registration

night, must present a birth certificate

or photo copy to be kept on file by the

league. Players who have already

submitted birth certificates need not

Each child must be accompanied by

a parent. Registration blanks will be

distributed to elementary, junior high

and private schools within the Newton

present one at this time.

respectively, for the losers.

Carroll's edged Set-Ups in a three-

game struggle, 15-3, 12-15, and 15-12.

tion at Day Junior High.

The two will meet Wednesday night

high 20 points.

Rambling Guys slip

by Selig Club, 44-42

Dore, Cole guide Capello

Newton Central to hold

registration Wednesday

sustain it. But this was one of the hardest working teams I've ever coached. They did everything I asked of them. I think that sometimes we just asked too much."

The Tiger's season was an up-anddown affair. They dropped their first three games but then rebounded to win the next three to even their mark. But that inconsistency crept into the picture and Newton went only 0-4-1 in the next five games.

Also graduating are second-line center Jim DeMel, winger Dave Scafidi and defensemen Dan Chisholm and Steve Karem.

On the positive side, Crowley will welcome back two-thirds of his second unit (Larry Kelly and John Stewert), the entire third line (John Hickey, Bill Chisholm and Ray Dunn), and two starting defensemen (Ken Healey and Tom Whiting). Juniors John Connerney and Kevin Connell will also provide additional strength at the wings.

He also has both goaltenders returning. Starter and junior Bob Incovati will see most of the action with capable backup Bob Mazzola helping out when needed. "I certainly expect this to be our strength," admits Crowley. "Both goalies did a good job for me this year.'

It is no secret that the Tigers, just a few years ago one of the real powers of the Suburban League, are in the

Club defeated the Celtics, 44-38, to

take sole possession of fourth place

Both clubs finished with 3-7 marks

on the year and were tied for fourth

place. O'Malley will now meet league

champion Pendergast Club next

Wednesday night at Bigelow Gym at 8

Tom Flynn led the winners with 14

points, while teammates Kevin

O'Malley and Rick Maguire chipped

in 10 points apiece. Rick Chiuir led the

ded seven to power Needham-Newton

Home Improvement to a tight 16-14,

Lois Libbey, who scored 14 points in

Martha Dwyer had 10 points in a

Honeystock took the second match

The League playoffs begin next Monday with Capello facing the

Rebels and Art Carroll's meeting the

Set-Ups in A League action while

Needham-Newton vs. Honeystock and

Newton Seafood vs. Twi-Lighters

Central Little League boundaries, namely Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and

The tryout schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Mar. 28-12 year olds.

Saturday, Apr. 4-10 year olds and

All children who wish to play this

team members, must

spring, including those who are

register. All late registrants will be

Sunday, Mar. 29-11 year olds.

Sunday, Apr. 5-9 year olds.

placed on a waiting list.

a match last week, contributed three

15-9 victory over Newton Seafood.

great saves to the winning effort.

by forfeit from Zanis Gals.

highlights B League play.

Ward school areas.

late tryouts.

losers with 10 points.

losing cause.

and clinch the final playoff spot.

Newton South award winners BOYS' BASKETBALL

Steven Abrams, Scott Anglin, Michael Antonellis, Marc Buchsbaum, Michael Galvin, Keith Harris, David Hill, Peter Kanellias, Michael Kasten, Franklin Ollivierre, Victor Otero, David Segal, Gregory Wands, Joane Baye (scorer), Laura Kagan (scorer), Christopher Zisi (manager).

Junior Varsity Stephen Anglin, Jeff Chaban, David James Dittmers, Tracy Hairston, Wilbur Jackson, Neil Johnson, Evan Kushner, Harold Lindsey, Michael Oglesby, Andrew Stubblebine, Andrew

Co-Capt. Paul Aries, William Bracken, Johan Brigham, David Bullen, David Cohen, Richard Cramer, Steven D'Angelo, Enrique DelCampo, Kenneth Fay, William Kaye, Kenneth Kohlberg, Seth Lichtman, David March, Co-Capt Stephen Mosca, Russell Nicoletti William Roesner, John Stephans, Craig Stern, Richard Wenning, Zachary Woods, Michael Walsh SWIMMING

Michael Ansel, Michael Berwind, Co-Capt. Edward Campbell, Douglas Ferguson, Co-Capt. Christopher Madden, Joshua Needleman, Andrew Nottonson, David Popkin, Scott Powell Adam Pressman, David Quillen, Lionell Smith, Hayden Watkin, Gregory Willoughby, Joyce Oppenheim (manager).

Jacqueline Abend, Larry Abend, Christopher Barker, Andrew Barnett, Marc Busny, Robin Curhan, David Finkelstein, Sharon Grayzel, Deborah Hellman, Lori Hite, Daniel Hoffman, Joshua King, Steve Lewis, Susan Levin, Ronald Lipof, Susan Menzer, Andrew Nathanson, Richard Naimark, Angela Pandorf, Wendy Pringle, Michael Robinson, Adam Rosman, David Rubin, Penny Salter, Thomas Sebok, Jennifer Sharp Philip Small, Laura Smith, Alec Soreff, Leslie Young, Sharon Zeichner.

Junior Varsity Laura Ansin (manager), Saleh Armian, Sally Bernstein, Matthew Cohen, James Convisor, Judith Finger, Joseph Jacob son, Corrinne Kallman, Susan Kessler, Henry Kendall, Karl Knapp, Laura Kohl Tandee Lipsky, Laurie Millender, Karen Miller, Andrew Miller, Kaveh Motiey, David Nahor, Eric Price, Eric Rector, Michael Rio, Jonathan Rittenburg, Judith Stacks, Ian Todreas, Lisa

Zeichner. BOYS' TRACK Scott Butler, Andrew Chaban, Louis Dakoyannism Capt. Paul DeMichele, Edward Diaz, Capt. George Groussis, Eric Kaplan, Michael Klugerman, Mark Kon-ing, Jon Miller, Paul Miller, Carl Pottey, Philip Sawin, Luigi Sepe, Carl Shishma-

Junior Varsity Richard Botana, Dennis Fleming, Mathew Gilbert, Brian Lewis, Peter Miller, Edward Murray, David Pickett, Bradley Reed, John Schroter, Thomas Vancor. GIRLS' TRACK

replacements for Callanan and Ken-

Record Review

North Quincy, lost....... Weymouth North, lost....

Cambridge, Rindge, won

Waltham, won.....

Weymouth South, lost...

Quincy, lost...... North Quincy, tied...... Weymouth North, lost...

Cambridge, Rindge, lost

Weymouth South, lost...

Waltham, won.....

Brockton, tied..

Quincy, lost.....

defense. Only time will tell.

Lisa Botti, Carolyn Bowers, Carla Chiaravelotti, Andrea Costa, Colleen Daley, Co-Capt. Leane DiCicco, Laurie Fried, Patrice Galvin, Illene Keon, Elizabeth Leitman, Linda Martin, Carolyn McCrory, Kathleen McLellan, Co-Capt. Robin Seidman, Anita Singh, Diane

Junior Varsity Ruth Deming, Marjorie Dubinsky, Beth Rudikoffm Marceline Widershien. **GIRLS' GYMNASTICS**

Carolyn Ansin, Michele Arons, Beatty, Capt. Carla Eknaian, Gail Feins. tein, Audrey McCarthy, Lisa Schneider, Jeanne Wolfe.

Junior Varsity Joanne Moskow GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Pamela Bowers, Jennifer Costa, Susan Dempsey, Nancy DeMichele, Shellie Gaines, Mary McAvoy, Capt. Kim Smith, Leslie Smith, Laura Spicer, Patricia Sullivan, Cecelia Wilcox.

Junior Varsity Pamela Alberts, April Chalfin, Paige Chernow, Bettina Chiaravelotti, Doreen Hagar, Capt. Bårbara Littman, Kimberlee Scalia, Capt. Linda Sigel, Susan Selig, Barbara Sheiffer, Ilene Speizer, Sharlene Speizer, Renee Treisman, Cynthia Tsamtsouris, Lynn Waldstein.

WRESTLING Alan Agulnick, Stephen Arduino, Robert Baker, Capt. Andrew Cohen, Mark Colling, Michael Duffy, David Elkins, Richard Gockelman, Gradley Groper, Richard Jaques, David McDonald, Ethan Miller, Steven Richmond, William Reynolds, Steven Steinberg.

Junior Varsity Scott Birghtman, Joseph Kaufman, Andrew Magni, Geoffrey Murray, Ronald Richmond, Jon Rosenson, Lee Silverstein, Mark Stolpinski, Robert White, Ronald Klingsberg (manager), Joane Prestera (manager).
BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Co-Capt. Scott Bailey, David Comerford, Michael Langan, Richard Lipof, Mark Nicoletti, Benjamin Porter, Jeffrey Stevens, Co-Capt. Richard Valdivia, San dra Nagler (manager).

CHEERLEADERS

Lynda Gordon, Capt. Jean Hendrix, Capt. Donna Lipson, Andrea Resh. Juniors

Lori Cooper, Pamela Frank, Marie Geraci, Wendy Irvine, Dana Isenberg, Jane McAllister, Kim Murphy, Debra Podufaly, Amy Scheinin, Pamela Smolar, Terry Ziegler.

Hold South LLB tryouts

The Newton South Little League's Major League teams will hold tryouts on Saturday, Mar. 28, and Sunday, Mar. 29, at Richardson Field.

Any child born between Aug. 1, 1968 and July 31, 1971 is eligible. Children presently on Major League rosters need not attend the tryouts, but they must submit an application along

with a \$25 registration fee. All children must return a com-

pleted application form, signed by their parents, before being allowed to try out. Applications can be obtained from the Angier, Countryside, Hyde and Zervas schools as well as private and parochial schools.

Tryouts will begin at 10 am for 10year olds; 12:30 pm for 11-year olds; and 2:30 pm for 12-year olds. All applicants must attend at least one session to be eligible for a tryout.

Effort awards highlight South winter banquet

Individual standouts in the Newton South High winter sports program were honored at the Annual Newton South Awards Night Tuesday in a banquet sponsored by the Boosters Club.

The Lions' 10 winter sports had 223 participants compete this season. The boys' hockey team had the largest number of players of any varsity sport, while the junior varsity ski team's 24 members were the largest number on any one team.

Senior Paul Aries was presented with the 110 percent award in varsity hockey. The 110 percent award is presented to the athlete that gives his all on and off the field. Aries was a second team Dual County All- League nominee this year. Aries handled the bulk of goaltending for the Lions and will be missed next season.

'Paul had an outstanding year," said hockey coach Neil McPhee. "He is the finest goalie I have had at Newton South in my 12 years as

'Not only is he a super athlete, Paul is a super person," praised McPhee. He has great leadership qualities and is always positive in his approach to the game. It was his ability plus his all-around attitude that earned the award for him."

Sophomore center Cecelia Wilcox was the recepient of the 110 percent award in girls' basketball. Wilcox led the 0-12 Lions in scoring and rebounding this season.

"Cecelia is a dedicated athlete," said Coach Sue Bradbury. "She made a big difference for us by keeping her positive attitude even when we were

"Cecelia sufferred a broken wrist midway through the season, but came back to help out later in the year,' said Bradbury. "She will be back next year and I hope she can do the same, if not more for us."

Junior 128-pound Mike Duffy received the 110 percent award for the varsity wrestling squad. Duffy had an even 8-8 record on the year, but he had some come-from-behind victories to ney. They'll also need a tighter propel Newton South and will return next year as a tri-captain.

"Mike had a good season in a very tough weight class," said Coach Charles Hurwitz. "He pulled out some big wins when he had to come back from being behind."

"I think having the ability to come back and win these bouts in the last few minutes is an indication of all the hard work Mike has put in," said Hurwitz. "His extra effort and determination were two main reasons he won the award and those qualities will help him next year.'

Boys' basketball Coach Joe Killilea sighted the unselfish play of senior forward Marc Buchsbaum and the hard work he puts into his game as the key factors to Buchsbaum's selection for the 110 percent award. Buchsbaum was the Lions' thirdleading scorer this year with a 7.6 points per game average, while pulling down 68 rebounds.

'Marc was our best shooter from the floor," explained Killilea. "He passed up a lot of shots so we could work the ball inside and continue the offensive game plan we were using."

Senior Captain Carla Eknaian placed first in the balance beam competition this season in the Dual County League enroute to earning the 110 percent award for the girls' gymnastics team. The Lions squad finished the season with a fine 4-3 mark and Eknaian was very instrumental in the team's production.

'Carla is a very hard worker in all four events," said Coach Judy Blanchard. "She works externely well and uses her personal time very wisely."

"The best thing about Carla, and there are many, is her positive at-titude," explained Blanchard. "She is very supportive of her teammates and spends a lot of time helping everyone. She would never have been team captain if she didn't possess all these good qualities."

In his first year of varstiy gymnastics, Mark Nicoletti established himself as one to be dealt with in the future and earned the 110 percent award for his efforts.

"Mark is very reliable," said Coach Tom Steeves. "He is a very dedicated worker and shows real promise for the future.

LeeAnn DiCicco, a senior captain on the girls' track team displayed a number of creditable qualities to earn the 110 percent award in her sport. DiCicco competed in the 300 and 600yard relays and was a member of the mile relay team.

"She was one of our better runsaid girls' track Coach Jim Blackburn. "She has been a team member for three years and has worked very hard.'

Captain George Groussis displayed the makings of a winner in his stint with the boys' varsity track team and was presented with the 110 percent

Junior Captain Kim Murphy's positive attitude and all-around effort made her the recepient of the 110 percent award for the Cheerleading

squad. The Newton South athletic community expressed its appreciation over all the work Mike Lipson has done for it. Lipson, the 1978 Booster Club President, was one of the original founders of the Club and was

honored for his dedication. Some of Lipson's major contributions included, the spearheading of a sub-committee that was eventually responsible for getting a new athletic field constructed at Newton South High, and contributed some personal

resources for a Newton South hat

drive to promote school spirit.

State champs

Newton North's Donna Yaffe cuts down the net following the Tigers 55-52 win over Cambridge, Rindge and Latin in Friday night's Division I girls' final. scored 27 points to lead all scorers. For complete details, see page 16 **Dennis Donovan photo**

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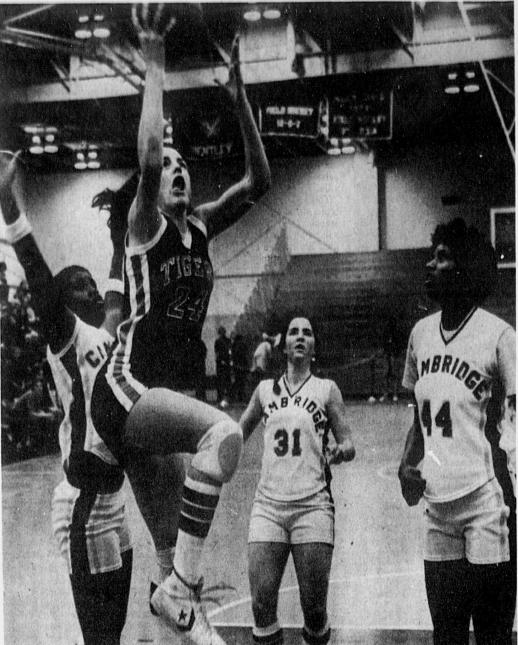
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Two more

Debbie Quinn scores two of her 16 points as Cambridge's Dolores Williams (right), Peggy Shinkwin (31) and Medina Dixon (44) all watch helplessly. Newton North shocked the Cantabs to win the state championship.

NAA(33)--Druker 2-0-4; Levine 0-0-0;

Thirmasalmy's basket propels NAA All-Stars

from the baseline with eight seconds left to give the NAA All-Stars a 33-31 victory over West End House Monday night in Newton Athletic Association Basketball action at the Meadowbrook Junior High.

The win lifted the Stars to a 2-4

Both clubs battled to a 5-5 deadlock after one period, but the Stars, led by a paair of jumpers by Andy Lockwood and four more points from Adam Vayle, grabbed a 19-13 edge at the half. Rich Freeman also contributed a driving layup in the period while John James kept West End close with four

West End came charging back in the third period, outscoring the Stars, 14-7, to take a slim 27-26 lead after three. Rich Freeman's set shot from 15 feet gave NAA the lead back at 30-27 before Don Hodges cut it to 30-29 with a hoop. West End tied the score at 31-31 with 2:30 left in the contest, but they never saw the ball again. NAA elected to go into a spread offense and wait for the last shot. They got it with eight ticks left and Thir-masalmy made it count.

Lockwood 4-0-8; Swett 1-0-2; Thirmasalniy 2-2-6; Vayle 1-3-5; Zide 0-0-0; Davis 0-0-0; R. Freeman 3-0-6; D. Freeman 0-2-2: Totals 13-7-33. WEST END HOUSE(31)-James 5-1-11;

Jeter 1-0-2; Hodges 5-0-10; Vasquez 1-0-2; Cora 2-0-4: Robinson 1-0-2: Totals 15-1-31. Score by Quarters

Newton Pop Warner wins volleyball title

Newton Pop Warner snapped a oneall tie in games by winning two straight to down Les Suivant, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10, 15-11 in the finals of the Newton Men's Recreation Volleyball

League Monday at Hawthorn Gym. Pop Warner registered an 11-3 mark in regular season play to earn second-place honors, while Les Sui-

Our

Message

Is

vant was league champ with a 13-1

Jason Vavlitis led Pop Warner to victory with 15 points. Bob Romero aided the winners with 12 markers. Barry Lyndall paced Les Suivant with 11 points, while teammate Steve Bekier added 10 markers.

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LOCATION

Tiger girls capture state title in upset

foul line and 5:17 on the clock. Dixon

checked back into the game. Yaffe hit

both free throws and the Tigers led,

For three agonizing minutes the

Tigers and Cantabs battled up and

down the court, but neither club could

sink a basket. Finally, Cambridge

guard Joan McKenney scored with a

Dixon then took a lob pass and tied

the score at 50-50, driving through the

lane and sinking a one-handed toss

Cambridge got the ball back when McKenney forced a jump with Yaffe and won the tip. But Williams lost the

ball out-of-bounds to give it back to

the Tigers. After a Quinn foul, Williams swished a two-handed set

shot from the foul line to put Cam-

bridge ahead, 51-50, for the first time

A second foul was called on McKen-

ney, but Sandy Smith's attempt from

On the ensuing in-bounds pass.

Cambridge threw the ball away at-

tempting to feed Dixon under the

basket. With one minute to play, it

Jenna Lammers brought the ball up

the court, passed off to Quinn, who

spotted Yaffe standing alone at the

top left of the key. The Tiger captain

Cambridge raced down the court

but failed to score. Yaffe pulled down

the rebound and signalled for a

timeout with 42 seconds frozen on the

took the pass, and swish. Newton led.

was Newton's ball, trailing by one.

since the opening quarter.

the line bounced in and out.

52-51.

scoreboard.

running hook.

Special Correspondent

"We worked together on defense and that's what won the game for us. I'm so proud of them. It was a complete team effort.

That was the reaction of first-year coach Allyson Toney moments after Newton North upset Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 55-52, Friday night to capture the Division I girls' basketball state championship before more than

"We knew we could win," said Toney. "We were intimidated in our two Suburban League contests (both of which Cambridge won), but tonight we played our game. Donna (Yaffe) set the pace for us on defense by working hard on Medina (Dixon) and that inspired everyone else."

Dixon, Cambridge's 6-2 superstar, was held to just 18 points, 10 of those in the first quarter, while Newton captain Yaffe led all scorers with 27 points.

The Cantabs opened the game with a 4-0 run, but the Tigers, using a fullcourt press, came back to tie on a Yaffe double-pump layup and a set shot by Barbara Davis.

Cambridge built a five-point lead, but the Tigers fought back on buckets by Yaffe and two by Debbie Quinn. With 17 seconds left in the first quarter, Quinn netted a free throw to give Newton a 17-16 advantage.

Dixon went to the bench with her third foul with 3:20 remaining in the second period. Just seconds later, Yaffe extended Newton's lead to 29-22 with a jumper. As the fans from Newton rose to their feet, Cambridge called a timeout.

But it did not bother the Tigers, who consistently forced bad shots, dove for loose balls, and ultimately created a 37-26 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Cantabs again resorted to the fullcourt press, but when Dixon picked up her fourth foul three minutes into the second half, Cambridge went to a set-up offense. Dixon returned to the bench, not to see any more game action until the final five minutes.

"I think the refs were watching Medina and that's all," said Toney. 'There were many fouls that were not called on other players. Their guard Carol Thomas was all over our girls." Cambridge coach Terri Riggs was,

of course, disappointed. "This is the first time Medina has been in foul trouble so early in a game," she said. Powered by Dolores Williams and

Thomas, Cambridge fought back without Dixon to reduce the lead to three, 44-41, entering the fourth A free throw by Thomas closed the

gap to one basket, but a four-point run by Yaffe (a 10-foot jumper and two foul shots) brought the score to 48-42 with just under six minutes left.

An 18-footer by Williams and a driving layup by Peggy Shinkwin made it 48-46, Newton. Then, with Yaffe at the

Champions

NEWTON NORTH(55)--Yaffe 11-5-27: Quinn 6-4-16; Davis 3-0-6: Smith 2-0-4;

Lammers 1-0-2; Totals 23-9-55. CAMBRIDGE(52)--Dixon Williams 5-1-11; Thomas 5-3-13; Shinkwin 2-0-4; McKenney 1-0-2; Matthews 1-0-2; West 1-0-2; Totals 23-6-52.

Score by Quarters Newton North...17 20 Cambridge.....16

passed to Quinn, who was fouled by Shinkwin. With 28 seconds left, Quinn, who had shot two for six from the line. calmly sank both shots to make it 54-

As Cambridge attempted to struggle back, Dixon was called for traveling. Chants of "We're No.1" echoed in the gym from the Newton side. Five seconds later a traveling violation was called on Quinn. When she threw the ball to the floor the referee slapped a technical foul on her.

Dixon went to the line and suddenly. with 13 seconds remaining, Cambridge trailed by two, 54-52.

In what would be Cambridge's last attempt, the in-bound pass was tipped by Newton's Barbara Davis and Yaffe tucked away the loose ball. Riggs called a timeout with five seconds to play, but Cambridge was out of timeouts so the Cantabs were hit with a technical foul. Yaffe went to the line and registered her 27th point of the game, clinching Newton's 55-52 victory.

Each of the players took turns climbing onto the shoulders of assistant coach Michael Foye to cut down the nets with scissors.

"I give my kids a lot of credit," said Riggs. "They came back after a big deficit at halftime to chip back and tie the game. Newton dominated the boards and that's what we needed to do. They deserve all the credit. They're a great team.'

Said Tiger coach Toney, "I can't believe it. At halftime I told them to relax, not to let Cambridge have any good shots, and when we had a shot on offense not to pass it off. Our foul-shooting was a big plus. We worked hard on it and it showed. It was a

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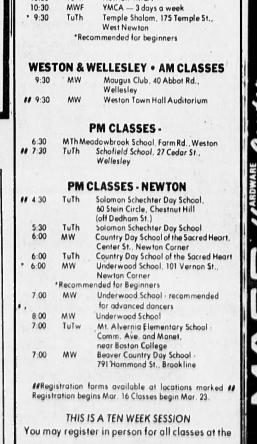
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VISA MASS.

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sculptured

NEWTON Department senior citize counseling : centers. One Goodman, ti department. sult on all specific diets ing technique Listed below Hyde drop-ir centers and center.

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12-6 WE

TRA COM

FOR IN 20 1

Deadline nearing for

art scholarships

will demonstrate an oil seascape; and

May 21 will highlight the annual ban-

The program committee consists

of: Gene Faucher, chairman; and

Rosalyn Barron, Myra Abelson,

Joseph Briand, Leonard Walton, and

Joseph Briand, chairman of bank

exhibits, has recently been acclaimed "Photographer of the Year" by the

Professional Photographers of

Massachusetts. Single best

photograph of the year award was given to Newton Art Association

member Irene Downes of Watertown.

Guido Greco's paintings may be

seen in the West Newton Savings

Bank, West Newton Square, and Star

Market on Mt. Auburn Street. Gene

Thurman's work may be seen at the

Newton South Co-operative Bank,

1185 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Exhibits will soon be open in the

Shawmut National Bank and the

Newton South Co-operative on Water-

town Street, Newtonville, Persons

wishing to see exhibit should call J.

Invitations will soon be in the mail

for the reception and art exhibit at

this exhibit are B. Hurwitz of Newton

Persons interested in membership

in the Newton Art Association should

and Leonard Walton of Waltham.

Briand at 926-4227.

Gene Thurman.

for submission of art portfolios for Newton high school seniors com-

peting for the Newton Art Association Scholarships is April 1. Portfolios should be delivered to Al Hurwitz of

the Art Department, Newton Public

Schools, 100 Walnut Street, Newton-

This competition is open to all seniors in both public and private high

schools. Two scholarships of \$300 each

will be awarded to two seniors upon

their acceptance for the next school

year by an institution of higher learn-

Newton Art Association members

who will participate in the judging of

the entries are: Florence Morse of

West Newton, Walter Marks of Newton Highlands, and Margaret Campbell of Waban. The awards will

be given at the May 6 meeting of the

Newton Art Association at which time

the portfolios will be on exhibit. These

scholarships have been made possible

through the generosity of the Newton

Centre Women's Club and Mary

Holzwasser, Newton Art Association

The program committee has an-

for the balance of this season: April 2.

Patricia Patrone will lecture-

demonstrate an "Abstract"; Harold

Lindergreen, guest artist, will con-

member.

ing with an art program.

Smith 2-0-4:

3; Shinkwin hews 1-0-2;

11--52

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NEWTON — "Indulging my love of the thing closely observed," Jim Ann Howard draws everyday objects -8-2-18; scissors, sunglasses, rubber gloves, and tape dispensers unfurling endless miles of red ribbon with wit, realism and technical proficiency. Howard's solo show can be seen at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, 11--55

> Entitled "An Imaginable Itinerary Through the Particular Universal, Howard draws functional objects which she simultaneously endows with an alternative life style. Explains Howard, "I enjoy and employ animation as an implication; and human as a schill." humor as a schill.'

Newton Corner, from now until March

"Since I grew up in the shadow of a television set my quest for truth is often perverted by an implanted fascination with believability. Suspended disbelief is, in fact, my favorite state of mind," Howard con-

tinues wryly.

Howard's interest in parables, puns, and symbols is seen in "Red Tape; Shear Conspiracy." This mixed media work is a landscape dominated by a large footed tape dispenser with a seemingly endless quantity of red tape. Beneath the dispenser is a band of scissors. "This piece works on the 'us against them' theory. Believability, as opposed to truth, plays an integral part here," says Howard. "For as long as the 'them' figure, the red tape, is conceived of as a single entity, it is conceived of as conquerable," Howard explains.

Howard's works are beautiful drawings. Even when the shapes have a sculptured quality, as in the rubber gloves series, it's the quality of the a.m., 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m.

NEWTON - The Newton Health

Department would like to remind

senior citizens of a free nutrition

counseling service at the drop-in

centers. One day each month June

Goodman, the nutritionist with the

department, will be available to con-

sult on all areas of nutrition -

specific diets, general nutrition, cook-

ing techniques and any related topics.

Listed below is the schedule for the

Hyde drop-in and Newtonville drop-in

centers and Nonantum multi-purpose

In addition, appointments can be

While altering eating habits to ac-

commodate these needs it is often

easy to give up a healthy diet. Yet

more and more research studies are

indicating that good nutrition is a ma-

jor factor in maintaining good health

and preventing disease. Through this

new nutrition counseling program the

health department hopes to help

made by contacting Goodman at the

Health Department 552-7058.

ine that fascinates this viewer. For it is the line within the sculptural form that is so definitive. When Howard puts on a mark, you know it. In this series especially there is a lot of unexpected color.

Truth and belief

are themes of

solo art show

Widely read, Howard draws inspiration from many sources, including Joyce, Proust, and Virginia Woolf. She is drawn to artists who are storytellers', like Vermeer, Steinberg, and Picasso.

In "Spectator Sport," a group of scissors carrying a pruning shear and a group of sunglasses form the land-scape. "The 'sport', acrobatics or war, is secondary to the theme of how the leisure class, (the sunglasses), is viewed by the working class, (the scissors)," describes Howard, only slightly tongue-in-cheek.

Howard draws on paintings and paints on drawings. Her main prerequisite for the medium is fluidity. "If I can get it to flow, I use it," she says. Her mixed media works include oils, oil stick, crayon, crayola, chalk, powdered graphite, colored pencil, ink and much more.

Howard, born in Nashville, Tenn., and educated at the University of North Carolina, came to Boston in 1978, and now lives in Scituate with her husband, a minister. Her work has been shown in numerous group shows including one at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. This is Howard's second solo show. She has done graphics for a musical score composed by the concert pianist Roger Shields, and drawings for two

Howard's work remains on view through March 30. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 9

senior citizens learn how to stay

Goodman, a registered dietician,

has been working in the community

for over 10 years. She has been active-

ly participating in the Health Depart-

ment's senior health maintenance programs by offering lectures, in-

formal counseling and resource

materials to clients at the drop-in

This new program will enable her to

reach more of the centers' clients and

to enhance the work of the public

The schedule for the Nutrition

Counseling program is: Hyde drop-in

center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street,

Newton Highlands: third Thursday of

Street, Newtonville: fourth Monday

Newtonville drop-in center, Austin

Nonantum multi-purpose center, 48

Silver Lake Ave., Newton: first Fri-

day each month from 9:30-11 a.m.

each month from 9:30-11 a.m.

each month from 9:30-11 a.m.

health nurses who operate the clinics.

healthy with the proper diet.



'An Imaginable Itinerary Through the Particular Universal." Jim Ann Howard's witty, realistic solo exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of March.

Campus Notes-

David Fialkow, son of Jay and Jane Fialkow of 133 Arnold Rd., will appear in the University Theater and senior class production of "Camelot" at Colgate University in April.

Joel Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cutler of Newton, is a student representative to the board for the Student Association at Colby College, where he is a senior. Newton students named to the dean's list at various colleges in-

At Syracuse University: Linda S. Kelfer, daughter of Dr. Robert Kelfer, 81 Cynthia Rd.; Laura Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, son of David and Betty Charlemont St.

N. Bloom, 32 Bow Rd.; Jodie Zussman of 25 Baldpate Hill Rd.; and Helane R. Rosenblatt of 216 Valentine St. At Middlesex Community College: Timothy J. Hoban, 4 Hersey St., Stella J. Tolentino, 12 Hallron Rd. and Janet M. Giovangelo, 20 Turner

At Hamilton College: Amy Gurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gurney of 20 Sylvan Ave. At The Johns Hopkins University: Jessica R. Kubzansky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Kubzansky of Nobscot Rd. At Norwich University: Nathaniel E. Heard, 8

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Heard, 115 Allen Ave. and John R. McPherson, son of John and Julie McPherson, 12

Cox, daughter of James and Claire Cox, 73

Murray Rd. At Emerson College: Gonzalo Ungaro of Newton. At Curry College: Joan Butera, of 47 Myerson Ln. At Bunker Hill Community COllege: Marco A. Gemma of 27

Wiltshire St., Olga M. Marashlian, 123 Langdon St., Paul D. Anastasia, 189 Langley Rd. and Pamela M. Kruse, 53 Gay St. At Merrimack College: Judith A. Cahoon, daughter of Robert and Joanne Cahoon, 115 Sumner St. and Kelly M.

duct a critique; May 6, Roger Curtis call 964-0149 or 527-5035. Go on a whale watch

nounced the following program dates Grover Cronin's, Waltham. Chairing

BOSTON — The New England in the spring. Experts believe that Aquarium will offer 10 all-day whale whales flock to these areas because of the availability of food sources. watching trips from Boston this spring beginning in April. Aquarium guides will accompany each trip to provide information about whales; their markings, behaviors and feeding habits.

Whale watches are scheduled every weekend beginning Saturday, April 25 through Sunday, May 24, and, an additional trip will be held Memorial Day,

Monday, May 25. Boats will leave from Long Wharf,

ding upon wind, waves, weather and

While whale sightings cannot be guaranteed, the chances for sightings

are excellent, said Jacquie Buehler, coordinator of the program. Over the past few years, whales have been sighted every trip. Many different types of whales can

be seen in the Stellwagon Bank area. The largest and most numerous are the fin whales, some 55-60 feet long. There are also highly acrobatic adjacent to the Aquarium and the humpback whales. Other animals MBTA Aquarium stop at 9 a.m., and seen are the minke and right whales, return to Boston at 4:30 p.m., depen-white-sided and white-beaked ding upon wind, waves, weather and dolphins and harbor porpoises. UU The cost for each trip is \$20. Checks Whale watches will sail to should be made payable to the New Stellwagon Bank in Massachusetts England Aquarium. For more in-Bay, the prime location for sightings formation call 742-8830.

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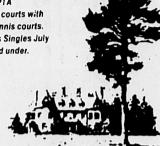
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·Six-week program - Office Procdures; Typewriting For more information: Contact Dir. of Continuing Education Aguinas Junior College, Newton

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Kiwanis scholarships help defray tuition

NEWTON - Robert Alkon, president of the Kiwanis Club of Newton has announced that senior high school students of all public, private, and parochial High Schools in the Newton area are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide second semester assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in a two year or four year college, business school, two year technical, or nursing school of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are scholarship, school service, community service, and financial need. These awards are made to deserving young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color or na-

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending major colleges throughout the country, as well as junior colleges, technicalvocational and nursing schools.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award 27 \$750 scholarships, one for each of the 27 divisions the New England District of Kiwanis International, Inc.

To add to the educational assistance of Newton students, the local Newton Kiwanis Club will award two scholarships in the amount of \$450 each. Those interested in applying for any of these scholarships should contact a Newton Kiwanis Club member or the president of the club at 969-6630 or Robert Tennant at 969-9840.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 23-27 Secondary school lunches Monday

Hamburger or clam roll, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, salad, Italian bread. Tuesday

Pizza or Dagwood sandwich, plus options: or soup and sandwich, fresh

Wednesday

fruit.

Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken patty, plus options; or American chop suey, salad.

Pizza on a bagel or barbecued beef fered every day at the high schools. on a bulkie roll, plus options; or turkey dinner, potato, carrots and

Turkey sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce. Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches. Tuesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks. butter. Wednesday

Roast beef sub, mixed fruit. Thursday

Egg salad on Syrian bread, fresh

Vinyl Siding

Insulation

Gutters

Tuesday

Hamburger, French fries, corn, hamburger bun, cookie. Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, potatoes, peas, bread, cookie. Thursday

Meatballs with tomato sauce, corn, hot dog bun, fruit, cookie. Friday

Cheese and sausage pizza, fruit,

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich of-

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 23-27 Monday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips,

corn, cheese.

Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, bread,

Wednesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, butter.
Thursday

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William Seidman (center), chairman of the Newton Youth Commission, shows the booklet "Directions" to Sam Proia (left) and Eric Gheewalla,

'Oliver' staged

Newton Catholic High March 27 and regular School will give three performances of "Oliver" next week.

performances on March 28 and 29 in the Newton Catholic auditorium. For ticket informa-

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a blood donor.

Job-hunting hints found in new booklet for teens

NEWTON CENTRE - The Newton Department of Human Services and the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. announced recently a booklet, "How to Get the Job You Want by Teenagers for Teenagers" is available to the community.

This booklet has been prepared through the work of more than a dozen Newton teenagers, the Newton Streetworker Program, and the Job Bank at the Newton Community Service Centers.

Howard J. Lipton, director, Department of Human Services, and Tony Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, stated, "The booklet is a valuable guide for teenagers looking for employment as it explains methods of obtaining a job, preparing resumes, interviewing techniques, and other employment related subjects. A list of employment resources is also provided in the booklet."

Nancer Ballard, supervisor of the streetworker program, noted, "The idea for the booklet came from a group of Newton teenagers who wanted jobs but were not sure of how

to go about finding employment that appealed to them (or, even, in some cases, figuring out what appealed to them). They joined together to give one another suggestions and help. As time went on, they decided to try to help other kids in the area who might have the same problems — and the idea for a short booklet written by kids for other kids evolved.

The booklet will be available to any Newton teen or group working with youth. Because the booklet was written by and for youth, it is expected that it will be well received and utiliz-

ed by youth. The booklet will be distributed to guidance offices at the schools, youth centers, churches and synagogues, and other agencies dealing with

Booklets will be mailed on request or can be obtained at the Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, or the Job Bank at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry Street, West Newton. For more information, residents may contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

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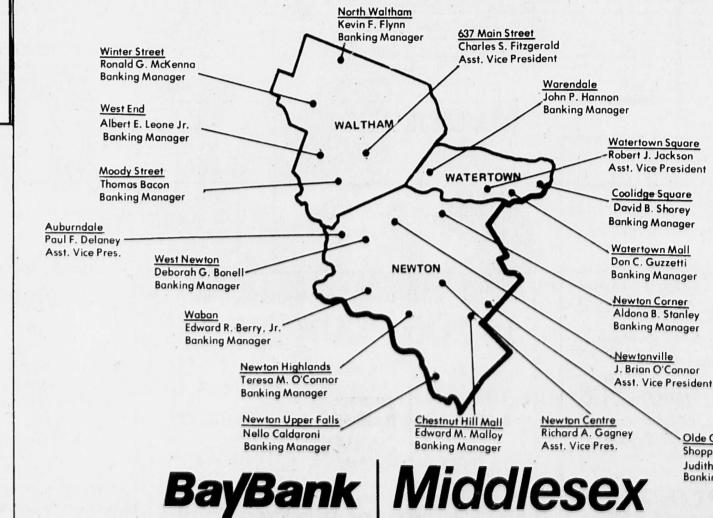
Judith LeBlanc

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

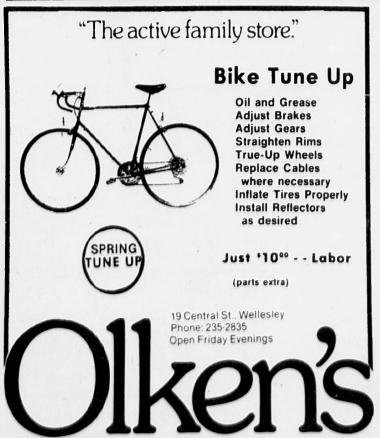
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-- CALL --Mooney special, fresh fruit. **WILLIAM D. PITTS** Friday Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed CO., Inc. Friday MASTER LIC. #9129 Elementary hot lunch Individual cheese pizza, potato **OUR SPECIALITY** chips, tossed salad. Monday Juice, fruit and milk served with all WATER meals. Salad bar available at the high Meatloaf with tomato sauce, HEATER potatoes, green beans, bread, cookie. school. Menu subject to change. REPLACEMENT WITH 3 YRS. See You At The Home Show! PARTS & LABOR Walpole Mall — March 23-28 **GUARANTEE** ROCKWOOD, Inc. PLUMBING - HEATING - GASFITTING SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATIONS 327-9113 210-212 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE 668-7892 Ask us about our energy savings ideas for your home Our Sincere Congratulations to the RED CROSS for 100 Years of Community Service

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ill be mailed on request ained at the Department rvices, Newton City Hall, ank at the Newton Comvice Centers, Inc., 429 et, West Newton. For ation, residents may conpartment of Human Ser-



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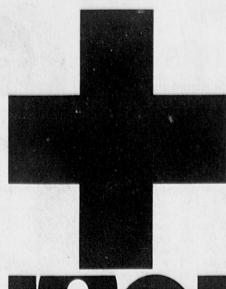
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onnor resident

> Olde Chestnut Hill Shopping Center Judith LeBlanc **Banking Manager**

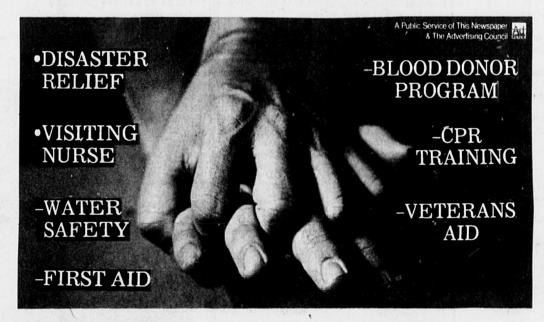
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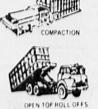
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Newton employees on their way up with Marriott Hotels

NEWTON — Newton native Mark Magliocca originally joined the staff of the Newton Marriott as an hourlywage employee. Today he is general manager of the Kuwait City Marriott Hotel and Resort in Kuwait.

Magliocca is only one of many Newton residents who have launched their careers here and have continued to move upward in the Marriott Hotel

In Magliocca's case, not only did he begin a rapid rise with Marriott while in Newton, he met his wife, Kathy Lopes, also a Newton resident, when they were both working at the Newton Marriott.

Other Newton residents who began their careers as hourly staffers at the Marriott have risen to such positions within the hotel as catering manager, restaurant manager, front desk manager, reservations manager, executive chef, laundry manager and food production manager.

Some, like Magliocca, have moved on to managerial positions with Marriott hotels in such places as Kuwait, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and New

regional director of room operations employees.'

is training to become a general manager of a Marriott hotel.

"Marriott Hotels is committed to expansion and this requires a steady flow of managerial personnel to fill openings created," says general manager Robert Horgan. "Since the corporation has a policy of promoting from within, many exceptional opportunities become available for employees joining the hotel at any

Marriott Hotels presently has over 80 hotels worldwide, with many more scheduled to open in the near future. In Massachusetts alone, there are currently several Marriott properties under construction and others in the planning stages.

Newton Marriott personnel director John Foley reports that there are presently 175 Newton residents on the Marriott payroll. Of these, there are at least 18 managers who have been promoted from hourly staff positions.

'We are always on the lookout for staffers showing management potential," explains Foley. "We encourage advancement and provide classes in One, Joe Tramontozzi, is now managerial skills for promising

"This hotel, in particular, has a and works out of Marriott head-quarters in Washington, D.C. "This hotel, in particular, has a tremendous record of promoting Another, Jack O'Brien, is presently hourly-wage employees into managerial positions both here and at concluded Foley.

Newton residents who have been promoted to management positions at the Newton Marriott include: Norman Ahlquist, food production manager; Patricia Ard, credit manager; Joe Arnold, director of catering; Guilio Barbi, assistant banquet maitre'd; June Foley, director of services; John McMillen, catering manager; Mike Menard, executive chef; Roger Morrocco, banquet houseman; Jack O'Brien, resident manager; Richard Pearce, restaurant manager; Paul Puzzanghero, assistant restaurant manager; Sandra Quinn, front desk manager; John Rizza, restaurant manager; Bonnie Schofield, PBX supervisor; Sue Schofield, reservations manager; Bill Shinnick, catering manager; Sandra Sorenson, dining room hostess; and Mary Yeardi, laundry manager.

Among those Newton residents promoted to positions with other Marriott hotels are: Robert Fabiano, executive assistant-Kuwait City Marriott; Mark Magliocca, general manager-Kuwait City Marriott; Davis Ovans, catering manager-Somerset (N.J.) Marriott: Dan Tansey, convention services manager-Atlanta Marriott: and Joe Tramontozzi, regional director of room operations.



Roster readers

Residents of Newton review the list of more than 175 employees of the Marriott Hotel who live in Newton. Pictured (from left): John Rizza, restaurant manager; Andrianne Snow, waitress and Chef Michael Minerd.

Tax-saving strategies unveiled at free investment seminars

tax-saving is something that should be done only towards the end of December are making a big mistake. "With a little education and proper planning, investors can minimize their 1980 and 1981 taxes, and improve their after tax positions," says Wayne Johnson, a certified financial planner in the Boston office of Merrill Lynch.

Many tax-saving strategies are simple, but you'd be shocked at how many investors overlook them. Some are more complicated and require time and proper planning. Some are earmarked for investors of more modest means, and others are for the rich," Johnson says.

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To help people recognize tax-saving strategies, Merrill Lynch is presenting free, educational tax seminars on Thursday, March 26 and Monday, April 6, at the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., at the intersection of Routes 16 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. They will include a slide presentation on the fundamentals and methods of a wide range of tax-saving strategies.

Johnson says the first and easiest way to reduce tax bills is to keep good records and claim every allowable deducation.

According to Johnson, there are a host of deductible items that many investors overlook, which can be used to decrease taxable income. These include; the first \$100 in U.S. common stock dividends, or \$200 on a joint return provided the stocks are jointly owned; safety deposit box costs if used in connection with investing; the cost of investment books, newspapers, magazines and tax publications; investment counseling and advisory service fees; brokerage commissions on both purchase and sale of investments.

Capitol gains and losses, taxdeferred annuities, custodial accounts, and tax investments are other ways to help ease the tax bite, and will be discussed in detail at the seminar. Johnson says that "there are

countless other investment strategies that you can use to reduce your taxes. And there may be ways to modify many of the strategies I've already suggested to better suit a person's particular needs."

'You must know how to develop good tax strategies. Strategies that often have to be planned for — and implemented throughout the year. Strategies that can make an enormous difference in how much you pay the I.R.S., and how much you keep for yourself now and all the years to

come," concluded Johnson. Merrill Lynch's free and com-prehensive booklet, "39 Tax-Saving Ideas For Investors," will be available at the seminar. For reservations phone (617) 357-1117.

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper

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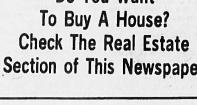
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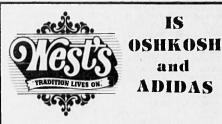


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For you, our sale on Closet Maid shelving may be just in time. This 12" deep white vinyl-coated steel

shelving holds 75 lbs. per square foot. Lets air circulate around shoes and sweaters. And is so simple to install you can double your storage space in barely an hour.

And right now, we'll cut whatever size you want for just \$2.00 per foot, or \$.20 per inch. You'll also find 2 and 3-tier Max Racks, adjustable racks, shoe racks and other shelving at savings of up to 20%.

So come into The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store soon. Before all is lost.

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171 Huron Avenue, Cambridge. Phone 547-5938. 10-6 Mon.-Sat. (Thurs. night until 8:30)

NOTICE OF HUMAN SERVICES NEEDS ASSESSMENT MEETINGS

The City of Newton Community Development Program acting through the Human Services Advisory Committee will be holding meetings to assist the Committee in identifying human services needs within the City of Newton.

All interested agencies/persons are invited to submit and discuss documentation of human services needs within their area(s) of service. Needs information relating specifically to Community Development Neighborhood Strategy Areas ie. Newton Corner, Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton, Upper Falls, Thompsonville, Lower Falls, and Newton Highlands, is encouraged. Please note that funding requests for program proposals will not be discussed at this time, but will be requested at a later date.

The following meetings are scheduled to discuss human services needs:

- Elderly Needs Thursday, April 9, 1981
- Adolescent and Teen Needs Tuesday, April 14, 1981
- •Children Needs Thursday, April 21, 1981
- •Mental Health Needs Thursday, May 7, 1981
- Miscellaneous Needs Thursday, May 14, 1981

All meetings will be held at 3:00 p.m. in room 209, Newton City Hall. Persons unable to attend the meeting addressing their area of concern may attend the miscellaneous needs meeting on May 14, 1981. Persons unable to attend any of the above meetings may submit documentation no later than May 14, 1981 to: Dale Silin, Community Development Program, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

For additional information, call Dale Silin at

552-7135

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LEGAL NO

MASSACHU: PROBATE C

personal property.

Kneeland, Kydd & I tiff's attorney, who One State Street, B

02109, your answer April 21, 1981. If you the Court will pro hearing and adjudi-action. You are also

office of the Reg Court at Ca Massachusetts. Witness, Shella E Esq., First Judge of at Cambridge.

A petition has bein the above-cap praying that said proved and allow If you desire to

(NG)Mar12,19,26

Cushing Snow, la in said County, de You are hereby suant to Mass. R. (the fiduciary) und said deceased for William Leonard others has been said Court for allow If you desire to right to file an ob-account, you or must file a writte in said Court at Ca 1981, the return d tion. You may up quest by register mail to the fiducia torney for the fid without cost a co any item of said must in addition may order a writte

Esquire, First J (NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWE

Middlese WITHOUTS Estate of Rose of Newton, in the A petition has b in the above-cap praying that said proved and allo William F. Marke Weston in the C

PROBATE

dlesex be appoint thereof, without on his bond.

If you desire to allowance of said or your Attorney written appeara Court at Cambridg April 6, 1981. Witness, Sheila Esquire, First J Court at Cambrid

tieth day of Febru of our Lord one hundred and eigh Register of (NG)Mar12,19,26

A petition has b proved and allo Helen M. Barber the County of Mi pointed execu without giving a

If you desire to allowance of said or your attorney written appeara Court at Cambride

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ROBATE GOUL. Middlesex, ss. No. 124092 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Christine R. Brigham, Plain-tiff, vs. David E. Brigham, Defen-

oant.

A complaint has been presented to his Court by your spouse, Christine R. Brigham, seeking a divorce, custody and allowance for minor children, allimony and division of real and personal property.

personal property.
You are required to serve upon Frank H. Handy of Kneeland, Kydd & Handy, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One State Street, Boston, Mass. 02109, your answer on or before April 21, 1981. If you fall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this tion. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Massachusetts.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esg., First Judge of said Court

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Mar12,19,26 **COMMONWEALTH OF** PROBATE COURT

ROBATE GO. Middlesex, ss. No. 533729 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Wallace Noel Sturdy
lso known as Wallace N. Sturdy, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gwendolyn Cowell Sturdy of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

vees of the

ohn Rizza.

el Minerd.

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

April 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 256804 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested i the estate of Carrie Woodbury

Cushing Snow, late of Newton, in said Country, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second and linal account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Leonard Snow and others has been presented to

said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written retion. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of Court, this erg.... February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Mar5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF No. 533533 PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William F. Markey, Junior, of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

April 6, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twen-tieth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of John T. Dooley, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. Barber of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof

vithout giving surety on her If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eigh-teenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSE ITS
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 512833
To all persons interested in
the estate of QUINDARA O.
DODGE, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Second & Final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor o the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

right to life an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days **COMMONWEALTH OF** after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together

with the grounds for each object tion thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of Court, this February, 1981.

981. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Mar5.12.19

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE GGG. Middlesex, ss. No.500810

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia G. Quint. late of Newton, in said County,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston and Harry Quint as Executors (the flucularies) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your

ri you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1981. — Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 478842 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Nellie S. Smith,

(late) of Newton in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified our-

suant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of F. Stanton Deland, Jr., as Ex-ecutor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for

account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesald, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with

each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar12,19,26

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton, Mass., 1979, will be held before he Administration & Planning Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at City Hall on Wednesday, March 25, 1981, at 7.45 P.M., upon the following

#705-80 Demetrios Kanellias offer for City-owned land on Winchester Street, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 16, Lot 3, contain ing approx. 6,648 sq. ft. to add to abutting lot owned by petitioner \$1,000.00

All offers by any individual or entity desiring to acquire the above parcels must be received no later than 5 P.M., Tuesday, March 24, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall Such offers will be only for the purpose of aiding the Board of Aldermen to determine whether the land should be sold, and, i the minimum price to be paid for the land.

Offerers should be prepared to speak at the hearing in support of their proposal (including intended use to be made of the

is further understood that the Mayor shall not be bound to convey the land on behalf of the

City to any offerer.

Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk (NG)Mar12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth A. Quirk of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Ad-A petition has been presented

to said Court praying that the Conservator James E. Mullaney be ordered to sell at private sale, certain personal estate of If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar12,18,26

Middlesex, ss. No. 345386

NO. 345386
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Herbert B. Waters
Trust, late of Newton, in said

County: deceased. County: deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72
that the Ninth account of Richard H. Bamberg and Sylvia . Reade as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Waters and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the flduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March,

may order a written statement of

each such item together with

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF ROBATE COUNTY Middle se x, ss. No. 394180 PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and final account of New England Mer-chants National Bank and Inez chants National Bank and Inea L. Hovey and the first through third and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trusfees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 o the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for

allowance. If you desire to preserve If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. Yo may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtorney for the fiduciaries, of tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to ob-ject to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or with such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds

for each objectin thereto, copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth

day of March, 1981 Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE GO. Middlesex, ss. No. 375421

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert Frank, late of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second through fourth accounts of United States Trust Company, ina Matorin and Louis L. Lederman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Rosabelle Frank and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1981, the return day of this cita-tion, you may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a

February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days on her bond. upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thir-Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed giver by Gluillo D'Amore and Marguerite D'Amore, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Newton Savings Bank, now called Mutual Bank for Savings, dated November. for Savings, dated November 20, 1972, recorded with Mid-20, 1972, recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12332, page 730, or which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment to 1 p.m. authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale, entered in Massachusetts Land Court, January 28, 1981, for breach of

ad and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises here in described, on Thursday, April 16, 1981, at 10:00 O'clock A.M., all and singular PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533846
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary A. Carolan, late
of Newton, in the County of Midthe premises described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now NOTICE

or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Common we all the of Massachusetts bounded and described as fall was described as follows: Being the more Easterly of the two lots of land shown on a "Plan of Land owned by Adelma S. Arems Est. Newton, Mass., dated 3-8-20, by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at end of Book 4336, and bounded and described as

bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Carleton Street, eighty-seven and 90/100 (87.90) feet; EASTERLY by land of Leahy, eighty-five and 60/100 (85.60) feet; NORTHERLY by land of Mur-

the conditions therein contain

dock Bacon and Arundel Ter-race as shown on said plan, ninety and 11/100 (90.11) feet; WESTERLY by land formerly of Estate of Adelma S. Arems, but now of Levine, eighty-nine and 55/100 (89.55) feet as shown

and 30/100 (89.50) feet as shown on said plan;
Containing seven thousand seven hundred seventy-eight (7778) square feet as shown on said plan, be all of said measurements and contents

insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Alfonso Aniello et ux to be recorded

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax title, and municipal liens, if any

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$2,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr. Assistant Treasurer (NG)Mar19.26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533335
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF

NUTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Albert F. Crowley,
Junior, late of Seaford in the
Commonwealth of Virginia, leaving estate in Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Patricia R. Crowley of Hampton in the Commonwealth of Virginia, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in
the Declaration of Trust called
the Totovig Realty Trust recorded in the Middlesex South
District Registry of Deeds, Book
11/49, Page 73 in said County,
deceased, under a certain indeceased, under a certain in-strument in writing dated September 30, 1969, made by Nubar P. Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of John K. Totovig and others

others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Juliette Totovig of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed trustee of said estate,

without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the thirtleth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January. 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar5,12,19 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 532086 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edwin L. Patterson, ate of Newton, in the County of

Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased without giving surety

if you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

lieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar5,12,19

Tsongas rep here

A representative of Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) will be at Newton City Hall Wednesday, March 25, to help constituents with problems from 10 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

A petiton has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Philip Adam of Boston in the County of Suffolk and George F. Carolan of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without givexecutors thereor, without giv-ing surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance, in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 55 195

April 15, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar19.26.Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 533710
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Frederick C.
Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Norman P. Cleveland of Dover in the County of Norfolk be ap-pointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Securica Eister, Lindon of securical S

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eight case. and eighty-one Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2 **COMMONWEALTH OF**

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No.533051 NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Diana Liebman late of Newton in the County of Mid-

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth L. Salzman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the fifth Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Register of Probate (NG)Ma12,19,26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To Rose H. Ginsburg of
Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband,
heirs apparent or presumptive
and to the Massachusetts
Department of Mental Health.
A petition has heen presented A petition has been presented

A perition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Rose H. Ginsburg has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age, and mental weakness, to care properly for her property and praying that Louise G. Eisenman and Brenda Silin of Newton in said County or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her

property.
If you desire to object thereto. o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of April 1981, the return

day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this 23rd day of February, Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Edgar F. Huse, late

of Newton, in the County of Mid-A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Louise Huse of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-

pointed executrix thereof vithout giving surety on her If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar12,19,26



Nice touch

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middle sex, ss. No. 533647 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Milton Albert Crandall, late of Newton, in the County of Middle sex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that

captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lois Pauline Crandall of Newton in the Coun-ty of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 9, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

one thousairs and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 500810

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia G. Quint, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of The First National Bank of of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day 1981, the return day of this cita tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to

Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5 Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar5,12,19 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Fern R. Wallace, late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified our suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of

Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April, 1981, the return day of this cita tion. you may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fidiciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

plications.

Harold Goldsmith (left), senior vice president and treasurer of the West

Newton Savings Bank, makes a contribution to Kenneth Billings (center)

Elderly assistance provided by volunteer program

WEST NEWTON - People who are teaching an arts and crafts course at looking for a rewarding way to spend a senior drop-in center, or helping to their free time for a means of gaining match elderly persons in a homesharvaluable experience will find that the Senior Outreach Volunteer Program

may be just what they are looking for. With the greatly increasing number of services in Newton (not to mention the budget cutbacks), it has become necessary to expand services as well as create new services to meet seniors' needs. The goal of the program is to meet these needs with the

assistance of volunteers. The program is operated in conjunction with the RSVP at Newton Community Service Centers, but it is unique in that it focuses on both nonseniors as well as seniors to provide services to the elderly.

There exists a myriad of op-

The program, a new service in Newton, is in real need of volunteers for about five minutes a day to call on elderly persons to make sure that all is well. Telephone reassurance is a well-being of seniors from the comfort

reassurance program.

ing project. Some seniors need the

assistance of trained volunteers in

completing entitlements benefits ap-

homes are needed as well as callers to

participate in the telephone

Visitors in both private and nursing

of one's own home. To learn more about volunteer opportunities, call Mary Stuart-Hillman portunities for volunteering with the at Newton Community Service elderly, such as assisting elderly Centers, 969-5906, Monday and Friday shoppers on the Star Market bus,

Failing to succeed

By Marvin Snider Fear of failure is a common concern. It assumes serious personal proportions when the fear of failing becomes overwhelming and a person

stops trying to succeed. Success is dependent upon making a sustained effort. When we succeed, everything is fine. If we fail, we have two choices: we can panic and be afraid to try again, or we can learn why we did not succeed, correct our mistakes, and then resume the effort.

If our appetite for success is too compelling and our patience too limited, we are likely to overlook the progress we have made or even our inherent capacity to make it. At such despondent times, we allow our concern with failure to overshadow the good side. Success depends upon taking one step at a time. It requires a will-

ingness to risk ing wrong, of not having things work out the ideal way. It also requires the willingness to see what does work and to let one success lead to another and another, until the ultimate goal is achieved. Some compromise and pragmatism are always involved — goals of perfection are usually fatal.

Sometimes we have failed not because of our inability to succeed, but

because of setting goals that are unrealistic or expectations that a chosen

goal can be attained faster than is reasonable. It is not appropriate for a person to expect to win the Boston Marathon with two months' training. To set such an objective is to court feelings of failure in short order and to obscure the possibility that with proper train-

ing and experience such a feat would be possible. It would not be a realistic goal for a 45-year-old man to expect to win the Boston Marathon no matter how much training and time and experience were obtained Failure is not when things don't work out the way you want. How can

and learned from your efforts? The only true failure in life is not to learn from experience. Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

something be a failure when you have realistically assessed the potential



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WESTWOOD

Long Ranch, open fireplaced living room with pic-

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kitchen, master bedroom is king size, with full

bath plus 2 twin bedrooms, a mammoth fireplaced

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WESTWOOD

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iew of acres of conservation land from glassed wall ving room. Dead-end street. **OFFERED AT '82,900**

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SWEENEY ASSOCIATES NORWOOD 762-3957

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bedrooms are included in this nicely main-

tained older Colonial. Gumwood moldings, fireplaced 'amily room, large enclosed

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spacious bedi





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ground pool, ca acre lot. Many \$79,900. George.



end street. 3 ber fireplace and op wood floors and new listing! The





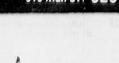


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7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath
Spilt Entry, central AC, sliders
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Herb Lee 661-3333 444-8779 NEWTON HIGHLANDS Stucco 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, gas heat, central AC, beautifully landscaped, \$89,500 firm. Lobosco R.E. 527-5245 A

NORWOOD

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NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 1st floor, garage. \$250 mo. 769-6027 after 5 pm. B

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2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, den playroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, close to transp. \$74,900 Owner. 326-2747

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W.ROXBURY By owner: 9 room C.E. Colonial, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, move-in cond, \$80's. Principals, by appt. 327-2614

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RENTALS

200 Apartments CANTON: 5 room duplex, \$270 mo, no utilities, no pets, avail. April 1. 769-5948 B

DEDHAM Avail Apr 1, large 4 rooms & garage, no utilities no pets, refs. \$340 + last mos rent sec. Call after 3. 328-3885

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Ma18,tf,F FOXBORO, modern duplex apt, avail May 1, 2 bedrooms, silders to deck, situated on 5 acres, convenient to major highways & transport highways & transp. \$345 per mo. No utilities: Adults preferred. No pets. Call owner 329-5665. B

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rental fee

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ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, \$250 unheated, avail. Apr 1, sec dep & ref. 327-

ROSLINDALE: Large 4 room apt. in house. Good location, near transp. \$300 unheated. New furnace. Agent, 327-1371.

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210 Houses For Rent

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WANTED IN NEWTON: Ib bags . Harlons Corp 339-APARTMENT to rent for 7907 visiting Professor & wife, April 1-June 30. Call 969-6225.



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304 Flea Markets

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no responsibility.

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The Wall Street Journal has an immediate opening for a Permanent P/T Customer Service Clerk to work in our Newton office, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Typing required.

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A Teaching Hospital of Boston University **Medical Cente**

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Rapidly growing check approval service needs ambitious individual to handle customer invoicing & account receivables. Excellent growth position, good salary and be nefits.

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20 to 25 hours per week. General office, light book-

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Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

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Full-time, part-time, nights, weekends. Our lease program, keep earnings daily, offers excellent opportunity for good income during our busiest season. 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, all others over 19 please apply in person.

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NORWOOD

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Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

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prwood Division of it Security, 50 Central wood, MA, on March 19, from 10 am

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pportunity

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an interview

C-18

EPING THAC

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TELEX

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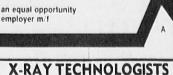
least one year of experience. To learn more of this position offering excellent salary and full fringe benefits, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306.

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Immediate opening for experienced Secretary, Full-time position, 60 wpm & shorthand required.

Must be well organized & capable of working independently.

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LPN/RN 3-11

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For infirmary and level III and IV geriatric facility Excellent salary, benefits. Free parking on MBTA line. Meal provided. Pleasant working conditions

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WANTED lights, weekends, Our earnings daily, offers

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Call Scott at 444-4900.

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OPENINGS

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Wednesday, March 18, 1983

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Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 978 Boylston St., Newton. The Basic Value Store

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sub-assemblies and components from blue prints. Shematic and parts list using test equip-ment. Q.C. inspection experience required. program, including full tuition reimburse-ment, credit union, comprehensive group insurance, paid time off from Christmas

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Apply in person Monday thru Friday

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& CUSTODIANS

weekends. Good starting

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PART-TIME

7-10 PER HR.

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15 Walper St., Westwood (Rte. 1 Industrial Park)

between 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Call Norwood Animal Hospital.

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CLERK TYPISTS Requires 30 to 40 WPM

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We are conveniently located at the junction of Rtes. 1 and 128 in Westwood. Call Ms. Terri Taylor for appt.

329-3350 F.W. FAXON CO., INC.

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Work involves the forming of precision metal parts on automatic and semi automatic presses.

Experience helpful but not manditory. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefit program.

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Full-time & part-time positions immediately perience an asset but available for persons with experience. Good wages, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Pli ase apply store manager

Value King Supermarket

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EXERCISE TECHNICIAN Must be physically agile emotionally mature 8 Paid training program



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181 Wells Ave. Newton

964-3225 g

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Enjoy people contact...per-sonable yet professional attitude with some typing skills required. CALL

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Call: 668-6957 M/F Equal Opportunity

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527-2025

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CALL 329-5000 TRANSCRIPT **NEWSPAPERS**



The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

Around Rewton

Theater

"Round and Round the Garden," contemporary English comedy, March 19-21, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets \$3 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Curtain at 8 p.m. Call 358-5231,

'Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," March 25, 26, 27, 28, at 8 p.m.; March 29 at 7 p.m., March 25 and 26 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater,

Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$7.50. Call 894-4343. "Brigadoon," performed by the Music Department of Weeks Junior High, March 26, 27 and 28, at 7:30 p.m., Weeks auditorium. Admission

Music

Voice of the Turtle presents "Sword of the Dove," a Purim program, Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville; and at 8 p.m., Hewbrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admission \$5 and \$3.50 for students and senior

Newton Choral Society and the Second Church Choir perform works of Maurice Durufle, Sunday, March 22, at 4 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

New Boston Wind Quintet concert Sunday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Free,

Zamir Chorale, Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Seating on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Concert featuring Judith Kellock, soprano; John Swift, clarinet; and Rosemary MacKown, piano, Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free. Refreshments serv-

Benefit Concert featuring Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy, Sunday, March 22, at 8 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tickets \$10.50, \$8.50, and \$7.50. Benefits Aplastic Anemia

"Super Strings," an illustrated history of harpsichord music, Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m., in a Newton Centre home. Sponsored by Bowen and Mason-Rice Community Schools. Registration fee \$3. Call 552-

Senior Citizens

Susan Goodman of West Suburban Elder Services will speak on homesharing, Friday, March 20, at 12:45 Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

"Growing Old: A Whole New Way of Life," lecture by Woodrow Havens II, Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, Friday, March 20, at 10 a.m. Free.

Weatherization Techniques and Repair Assistance for small appliances, Monday, March 23, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

"I Remember Mama," Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Free. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling Diane Dragoff, 44 552-7120. Susan Goodman will talk on home-

sharing Wednesday, March 25, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Open Rehearsal of the Newtones, Wednesday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m., Nonantum Multi—Service Center, 41 Silver Lake Ave. All seniors welcome.

"You Are What You Eat," lecture by a local nutritionist, Thursday, March 26, at 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. Free.

Miriam Marrow's Crafts Class will make hassocks and umbrella stands, Thursday, March 26, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191

Income Tax Assistance: By appointment only, Monday, 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Dropin Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

Children

Drop-in Workshop "Scarecrows," Friday, March 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., for people in grades K-6. Admission \$1.50. Call 566-5715 for further information.

"The Three Bears and "The Gingerbread Story," by the Cranberry Puppets, March 21 and 22 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Square Rigger Day, sailor skills, games and music, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 5

"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m., Roberts Auditorium, Brookline High School, Tappan St., Brookline, by the Boston Children's Theater. Admission \$3.
Proceeds benefit the Brookline Children's Cooperative. For people

"Spring Fever," by the Gerwick Puppets, March 22 and 29 at 1, 2, and 3 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Admission 75 cents above museum admission.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, March 23, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

K-1 Story Hour, Wednesday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour, Wednesday, March 25, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program: "Bear Country," "The Poor Glassblower," Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, March 25, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily, or all day Sunday, by calling 552-7157.

Films

"Elevator to the Gallows," in French with English subtitles, March 20, 21 and 22, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"The Informer," a version of Liam O'Flaherty's film by John Ford, Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill.

Film Program: "Men of Bronze," black Americans in World War II; "Guility by Reason of Race," Japanese Americans in World War II, Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Cor-



International prize-winner Kathleen Winkler will be featured as violinist in the next Beacon Chamber Soloists concert Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. The concert will be at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for ticket information



Newton soloist Hazel O'Donnell will appear with the Masterworks Chorale March 22 and April 5 at 4 p.m., Sanders Theater Cambridge, in the eighth annual festival of music, devoted this year to the glory of Bach.

Music school program includes new courses

Roland Nadeau will offer a new will include an instrumental camp for course this spring at the All Newton 8-13 year-olds, the ANMS opera Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, workshop, group recorder lessons, West Newton. The course is entitled: modern dance, brass ensembles, "The World of the Symphony" and is suzuki violin, and more. Many ANMS the ideal preparation for the sym- faculty members will be available to phony experience.

Classes will meet on Thursdays, well. April 2 through May 28, from 10 a.m.- The All Newton Music School's 1981 noon. (No class on April 23). Tuition summer brochure is now available. for the eight sessions is \$50, and there To request a copy, or for more inis no additional registration fee.

An expanded summer program will School 527-4553.

WEST NEWTON - Professor also be offered at the school. Courses teach privately over the summer as

formation, call the All Newton Music



Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens will be presented March 24-29, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$7.50. Call 894-4343 for tickets.

"Landscapes," an exhibition of the works of Renee Rubin, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Monday-Friday, 8 9-5 and Sun-

days 2-4 p.m. through March 27.

Black & White Photographs by members of Camerada, Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge, through the end of March. Call 491-0187 for further information.

"Ukiyo-e: Prints of Japan," 50 woodblock prints, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery hours 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Free.

Drawings on Paper by Jim Howard and Clay Sculpture by Jean Goldman, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

"Illusions of Space," watercolors by Muriel Angelil, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during Cambridge Independent Artists exhibit, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St.,

Weston, through March 28 in the Walters Gallery. Gallery hours Monday-Friday, 9-4. "Restless Natives," paintings by six area artists, Rose Art Museum,

Brandeis University, Waltham, through April 26 26. Gallery hours Tuesday-Saunday, 1-5 p.m.

"The Cobbs of Cobb Hill," spring exhibit of the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Friends opening March 25, 3-5 p.m., and open to the public thereafter through April 17, Monday-Friday, 10-4 and Sunday,

April 5, 2-5 p.m.
Watercolors by Murray Wentworth,
Mill Falls Restaurant, Newton Upper
Falls, through April 26.

Plus

Bloodmobiles: Friday, March 20, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 22, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 25, IBM, 1 Gateway Center, Newton Corner, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Expo 81, annual Scout and Explorer Show, Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wellesley High School. Admis-

Folk Arts Center of New England "Marathon Benefit," m to help replace a musician's stolen collection of folk instruments, Saturday, March 21, 1 p.m. to midnight, Brimmer & May gym, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$7 for the day and \$5 for afternoon or evening. Performing, teaching and

Short Story Discussion Group, American short stories, Monday, March 23, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. New members welcome.

Fiscal '82 Budget Discussion, sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action and featuring Leon Shull, national ADA director, Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Faneuil Hall. Free.

Newton Camera Club holds interclub competition on "texture" and "winter," Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Public welcome.

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School Fair Wednesday, March 25, from 6-9 p.m., Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton

'Ebla: New Discoveries and Their Impact," Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Part of archeological series. Admission \$3.:

"The Countryside and Mountains of Japan," slide talk by Lillian Birrell, Thursday, March 26, at 10 a.m.,

Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.
To have listings in the Around
Newton calendar, send them to:
Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Emlyn Williams Charles Dickens

*Everything about Emlyn Dickens is perfect: It's a bra-

Kevin Kelly - Globe March 24-29 All seats reserved only \$7.50 Spingold Theater 894 - 4343 Tix also at BOSTIX



Call 965-2200 or oll free 1-800-982-597(w/major credit card licket prices are for show only & are not refundable or transferable



Dining Guide

Where can you bring a little party We'll provide a private room for 10 to 150 people, with excellent service. Come Join Us. The Steak Place 1268 Boylston Street / Chestnut Hill / 731-6200



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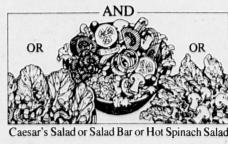
For \$8.95 you'll get a 14 oz. choice sirloin steak.

Plus a choice.





Vegetable or Baked Potato or French Fries



Order our 14-ounce bone-in sirloin for \$8.95 and you'll get more than plenty of steak. You also get the vegetable of the day or baked potato or french fries. Plus Caesar's salad or hot spinach salad or our all-you-can-eat salad bar. And a steaming hot

loaf of bread with lots of butter. At Red Coach, you never have to choose between



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Same good food and service ust a special time and special ice for those people going

MONDAY

Baked fresh scrod with newberg sauce Boneless breast of chicken parmesan with spaghetti

TUESDAY Broiled junior sirloin steal with sauteed mushrooms

Baked fresh filet of sole WEDNESDAY

laked breast of chicken

uffed pork chop a la seixas ith apple sauce THURSDAY

London broil au jus Baked haddock au gratin Plus

CHOICE OF up du jour Tomato juice Cranberry juice

Potato or Vegetable. Tossed Garden Salad or a Spinach Salad with a Choice of Dressing

CHOICE OF Apple Crisp. Sherbet. Pudding or Carrot Cake

COFFEE TEA MILK

\$6.50 For the Full Course Dinner Mass Meals Tax 5%

The Olde VILLAGE NORWOOD MA INN

769-7777

Vednesday, March y Center, Newton p.m. Call 527-6000 ment to donate.

Scout and Explorer arch 21, 10 a.m. to igh School. Admis-

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by phone.



EARLY **UPPER MENU**

erved 5:00 till 6:30

a special time and special for those people going

MONDAY

ked fresh serod with where sauce neless breast of chicken mesan with spaghetti

TUESDAY

iled junior sirloin steak h sauteed mushrooms ked fresh filet of sole

WEDNESDAY

d breast of chicken on blue ed pork chop a la seixas apple sauce

THURSDAY

andon broil au jus aked haddock au gratin Plus

CHOICE OF du jour Tomato juice Cranberry juice CHOICE OF

nto or Vegetable, Tossed den Salad or a Spinach d with a Choice of Dressing CHOICE OF

le Crisp. Sherbet. Pudding Carrot Cake

COFFEE TEA MILK

\$6.50 the Full Course Dinner Mass Meals Tax 5%

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two IV entertainmen A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

movies

THUR., MAR. 19 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) WHICH WAY IS UP? Richard Pryor stars in three different roles.



farce traces the misadventures of a California orchard laborer who is unable to cope with life after circumstances bring him to the big

FRI., MAR. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) CARNIVAL OF THRILLS. This is a



which pre-empts Dallas on this night only. Bless our souls - Luke (Tom Wopat) and Bo (John Schneider) have their first real fight after Bo races his motor and agrees to jump the General Lee over 32 cars for the love of a pretty carnival owner A pretty mess over a pretty face!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHILD STEALER. Beau Bridges, Blair Brown, David Groh and Cristina Raines star in this drama about an ex-husband who kidnaps his young daughters. Their mother (divorced from ex-husband) soon realizes, much to her horror, that the law won't help her get her children back. Soooo - she begins a desperate search for them on her own.

SUN., MAR. 22

8-11:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) PATTON. George C. Scott portrays the famous general in World War Two Won an Oscar as Best Actor as

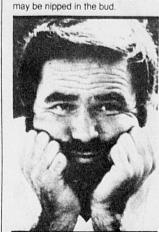
(7 Central/Mountain) 8-11PM CBS GONE WITH THE WIND. "Taraboom-de-a" it's back; the stirring

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN INC

romantic story of the willful beauty Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) and the dashing heroic Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). A tale of the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction. Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland also star with an outstanding supporting cast. A feast in two helpings; tonight and Tuesday (9:00-11:00PM).



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE END. Starring Burt Reynolds with Dom Deluise, Sally Field, Strother Martin, David Steinberg and Joanne Woodward, Burt directed this satirical comedy in which he stars as a philandering real estate promoter who discovers a lot about himself and those around him when he learns he



MON., MAR. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) JOE DANCER. There may be a change in the title but it's for sure Robert' Blake will star as J.D. a rugged private eye. Here Joe manages to execute an ingenious jewel heist from a well-protected museum on behalf of a group of wealthy Europeans who claim the gems were stolen from them during World War II. No dancing to this kind of rock

TUES., MAR. 24

(8 Central/Mountain) GONE WITH THE WIND (Part 2). A special rebroadcast of this classic film based on the mammoth best seller by Margaret Mitchell. It has garnered Oscars and audiences and admiration Clark Gable is Rhett

Butler, Vivien Leigh the beautifu Scarlett O'Hara, Leslie Howard portrays Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de memorable supporting cast. Enjoy, enjoy!



8-11PM CRS (7 Central/Mountain) BERLIN TUNNEL 21. Richard Thomas, Horst Bucholz, Ute Christensen and Jose Ferrer star in this drama about a group of people who make a daring attempt to rescue their loved ones from Communist East Berlin by digging a tunnel beneath the wall



total love story as well as an actionadventure movie; a desperate love to

THUR., MAR. 26

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING When a passenger aboard a trans-European express is discovered to have the plaque, the decision is made



passengers to almost certain destruction. It goes full steam ahead with Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Martin Sheen and O.J. Simpson.

FRI., MAR. 27

grower mulching the Mafia. (H)m-m-m-m-m!

SUN., MAR. 29

8:30-11PM ABC

JESUS, John Rubinstein stars in this

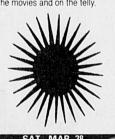
(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS STAND BY YOUR MAN. This one stars Annette O'Toole and Tim McIntire in a dramatic rags-to-riches story based on the autobiography of country music queen Tammy

specials

SAT., MAR. 21

(7 Central/Mountain 240 - ROBERT. A fast paced, exciting series about superbly skilled dedicated men and women taking part in dangerous rescue attempts.

7-8PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) LEGENDS OF THE WEST: TRUTH AND TALL TALES. Don Meredith hosts this fascinating look at the American West, and tries to separate the truth about real American cowboys from the fictional tales seen in the movies and on the telly.



8:30-10PM CBS INSIDE HOLLYWOOD: THE MOVIE BUSINESS. By some standards, the movies are only a cottage industry yet one that has captured our fancy and fascination. This news special looks behind the screen at how hard dollars are bet on soft dreams

MON., MAR. 30

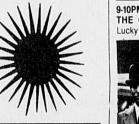
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MR. MAJESTIC. Charles Bronson, in

(7:30 Cent./Mt.) LIVE AND LET DIE. Roger Moore takes over the 007 role from Sear Connery, as James Bond pursues baddies from Harlem to Florida to the West Indies. Co-starring Yaphet Kotto and, as a living Voodoo doll, the lovely

IN SEARCH OF HISTORICAL docu-drama concerning a quest through the Holy Land for authentication of the Christian Son of

TUES., MAR. 31

SUN., MAR. 22



10PM To Conclusion ABC (9 Ct./Mt. 53rd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION. Oscar night with Johnny Carson as host, his third consecutive year at it. Some of the nominations in the lead for the big "O"

Bull Coal Miner's Daughter Tess Fame and Ordinary People. Some of the stars who are up for acting nonors are Robert DeNiro, Mary Tyler Moore, John Hurt, Ellen Burstyn, Goldie Hawn, Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Peter O'Toole, Robert Duvall and Gena Rowlands Winner-Wonder-Land.

series

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BUCK ROGERS. Gil Gerard stars in the title role of this action-adventure series about the American space hero and his dangerous exploits against adversaries from other galaxies.

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MAGNUM, P.I. Against the advice of Charles Cathcart, Adelaide Malone hires Magnum to uncover the source of extortion threats.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) SOLDIERS OF THE TWILIGHT. This "News Closeup" explores the shadow world of mercenaries to find out who they are and why they prefer a life of fighting other people's battles.

SAT., MAR. 21

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES.



cross, has Maranzano eliminated and calls an underworld summit in Chicago to form a national crime Michael Nouri, Brian Benben and Joe

called "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden SUN., MAR. 22 (6 Central/Mountain 7-8PM NBC are: The Elephant Man, Raging DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD

The Castaway Cowboy. James Garner, Vera Miles and Robert Culp

10-11PM NBC

MON., MAR. 23 (7 Central/Mountain) THE WHITE SHADOW. Those star performers. the Globetrotters have a ball with Thorpe and Coolidge in this popular series.

HILL STREET BLUES. Episodes



8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) LOBO - "Bang, Bang, You're Dead". Bumbling Deputy Perkins accidentally captures one of the most notorious hit-men in the county, but his brayado turos to cowardice when Ernie "One Shot" Kelbo gets out on bail and goes looking for him. FRI., MAR. 27

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NERO WOLFE - "Gambit". William Conrad stars as Wolfe and Lee

MON., MAR. 30

Horsley is Archie.

9-9:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) M*A*S*H. New duty assignments almost do in the 4077th; Hawkeye is



assigned to the mess tent, B.J. to the laundry room and Father Mulcahy to the garbage dump. With Alan Alda, Harry Morgan and William Christopher, of course.

SAT., MAR. 21

Telecasts are all New York time.

NCAA BASKETBALL'81

teams to be announced.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) NBC 1-1:15PM: NCAA Pre-game show. A preview of the day's regional finals,

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only 5mg tar





3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
1981 TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP. A 72-hole, four round \$440,000 PGA Tour golf event whose final two rounds will be broadcast today - and tomorrow

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

(Sunday, March 22 4:00-6:00PM).

SUN., MAR. 22 COLLEGE BASKETBALL All telecasts begin New York time. 1-3PM. NCAA Championship Mideast or Midwest regional final 3-5PM. NCAA Championship Mideast

or Midwest regional final. (4 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. John Denver Pro-Celebrity Ski Race (tape) from Heavenly Valley, Calif.



SAT., MAR. 28

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30-12:45: NCAA Championship

12:45-3PM: NCAA semi-final game 1. 3-5:15PM: NCAA semi-final game 2. 5:15-5:30PM: NCAA Post-game show. (3 Central/Mountain) 4-5PM CBS PGA TOUR. Heritage Golf Classic. 5:30-6PM NBC (4:30 Cent./Mt.) \$175,000 WOMAN'S KEMPER **OPEN**. Live coverage of the third round from the Mesa Verde Country

Club in Costa Mesa, Calif. SUN., MAR. 29

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) COLF. Live coverage of the fourth and final round of the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open.

4 PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) PORTSWORLD.

MON., MAR. 30

NCAA National Collegiate Basketball Championship: Exclusive live coverage of the national Championship game.

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.





Specials for the month of March only

ADORNEAU

Heat-set nylon yarns in today's most fashionable colors. Yarn is heat set and has Kara-guard for easy cleaning, 28 colors. **Regular \$18.50**

SALE \$14.50 sq. yd.

BEAU CREST

Thick Luminous Saxony Plush Carpet, Antron III nylon for easy care. Static controlled, this soil retardant carpet has a wide choice of new-

Regular \$26.00 SALE \$21.95 sq. yd. CARINEAU

Karastan's newest carpet of "Ultron" nylon yarn with an elegant silky sheen of rich natural nighlighting plus built-in static control. 27 col-Regular \$25.00

SALE \$19.95 sq. yd. DEVOTION

carpets for the money. Thick, luxurious plush pile simulating antiqued crushed velvet finish woven on the kara-loc loom. 25 colors. Save Regular \$31.00

SALE \$25.00 sq. yd.

ETERNEAU

A fine yarn spun of Antron III nylon for sumptuous softness. Made in 26 "serene" fashion colors. Soil-concealing "Kara" guard-treated, heat set yarns make this beautiful carpet perfect for any room.

Regular \$28.00 SALE \$23.50 sq. yd.

SABLEAU

Chenile-finish Antron III nylon of heavy 3-ply yarn distinguishes this luxurious pile carpet. Good for halls, stairs, dens...or any room in the

Regular \$31.50

SALE \$25.00 sq. yd.

BEAU JARDIN

25 Colors

Fern design in a Kara-loc woven carpet in a luxurious nylon plush-treated to retard soiling.

Regular \$25.00

SALE \$19.95 sq. yd.

100% WOOL PLUSH **BEAU CHATEAU**

Classic wool plush with a subtle chevron effect in the texture. All wool pile Kara-loc woven in a sumptuously thick surface. Skein dyed for unique color clarity in rich fashion colors. 18 col-

Regular \$51.00

SALE \$38.00 sq. yd. CHARMEUR

Dupont Antron III nylon. Deep crushed pile with a velvet look. A self-toned pattern for prac-

Regular \$21.95

SALE \$17.50 sq. yd.

MADREAU

A multi-level carpet of 100% Acrylic pile in berber yarns and plain colors. Perfect for dens.

Regular \$30.00

SALE \$22.00 sq. yd.

ELOQUENCE

This heavy cable-yarn carpet is opulently thick All nylon in 32 exciting decorator colors.

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SALE \$23.50 sq. yd.

PATINEAU

In Antron nylon, one of today's few Kara-loc woven carpets. Highlighted subtle pattern giv-ing an all-over look of shimmering satin. "A bear for wear." 23 colors. This carpet OK'd for

Regular \$37.50

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TOUJOURS Antron III nylon in 22 colors. A thick silky pile for any room in the house.

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SALE \$17.50 sq. yd.

VELVET IMPERIAL

Thick pile. "Ultron" nylon. Advance nylon with an elegant silky lustre. 32 fashion colors.

Regular \$32.00

SALE \$27.00 sq. yd.



"THE BEST" in **Broadloom Area** Rugs

Oriental Designs from

15% to 25%

Super Special 50% OFF **Tourneau**

Lichen Orange

Crystal Red

Calcutta Gold Bronze Lustre

Patrician Marble

Regular 23.00 sq. yd. Sale 11.50 sq. yd.

100% Wool



Persian **Oriental** Rugs

woven thru the back in gorgeous Persian Oriental Patterns &

soft colors

Reg. Sale 2.10 X 5.0 305.00 244.00 4.3 X 6.0 420.00 525.00 5.9 X 9.0 1099.00 879.00 8.8 x 10.6 1575.00 1260.00 8.8 x 12.0 1649.00 1319.00 10 X 12 2330.00 1864.00 10 X 14 2770.00 2216.00 11.5 X 14 3300.00 2640.00 11.5 X 16 3700.00 2960.00 11.5 X 18 4200.00 3360.00 2.10 x 9 runner 525.00 420.00 2.10 x 12 runner 715.00 572.00 2.10 x 15 runner 900.00 720.00

17 Patterns to choose from

100% Wool Plush

off

off

60% wool

40% nylon

Tender Taupe

Twist Carpet

Vivacious Green

Kashmir Beige

Bisque Beige

Midnight Blue

Glade Green

Rose Blush Beige

Limited quantity

More than

50% OFF

Regular \$41.00 sq. yd.

on some colors.

Azure Blue

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Beautiful

(mill trials)

Ivory Satin - Silver Pearl Gray - Oaken Beige -Egyptian Jade - Martini - Sandrift blue - Beige

Heavy Quality (Regular \$51.00 sq. yd.)

OUR HEAVIEST QUALITY 100% WOOL PLUSH (MILL TRIALS)

Ivory Satin - Moonmist - Bisque Winter Sage Green

sq. yd.

sq. yd.

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Wellesley Hills Rug Shop inc.

WELLESLEY HILLS SQUARE

We are your local January dealer

237-0800

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS MAKCH 25, 1981



ART SHADE

THE LAMP SHADE SPECIALISTS

for almost one-half a century, has one of the largest selections of



ART SHADE CO. INC. 165 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192 444-1908

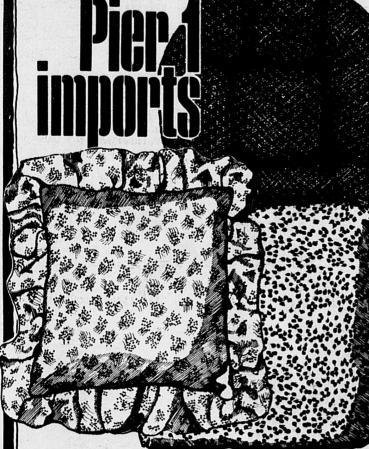
Welcome Springtime at Sunny Rock Farm

Let the kids look at the cows while you pick out your favorite jam or jelly at the preserve closet in the farm store where there's plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and much more to choose from. Pick up a bale of peat moss or a basket of garden manure, or bring your pick-up truck or trailer and have a cubic yard loaded for you for only \$8.00 or call us for delivery.

Sunny Rock Farm Store

North St., Walpole 668-3448 Open 7 days a week 8 to 8

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Pillows in quiet prints ... Exclusively ours

Pier 1's new mini-prints in three patterns and eleven color combinations give you a whole new range of choices: in toss pillows, floor pillows and furniture pads. Here is the subdued richness of color and texture you want in your home today. Make your rattan and buri furniture look new again. Place a generous heap of Pier 1 pillows in your favorite corner. Then make yourself comfortable.

Pillows

799-1499



RTE. 1 DEDHAM PLAZA 329-9500 STORE HOURS; MON.-SAT. 10-9:30 SUNDAY 12-5

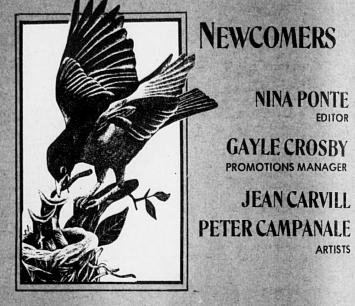


Welcome Newcomers

We at Transcript Newspapers are pleased to welcome you to our western and southwestern suburban communities.

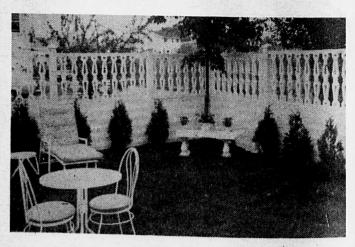
In this issue we have collected some practical and interesting information to acquaint you with the area and what it has to offer.

Our communities are rich in natural beauty and have special areas designated for your enjoyment. Our businesses and industries are directly related to the growth of our cities and towns and our stores and service-related businesses are dedicated to providing you with the goods and services which are necessary to the smooth functioning of your household, business or industry.



NEW CONCRETE FENCE

No Rot • No Rust • No Maintenance



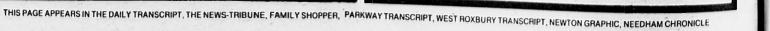
Enjoy the carefree good looks and the permanent protection of Deanco precast fences

Privacy & decorative . . . There are dozens of designs and decorations to suit every life style. Pre-cast and installed in full sections.

Free estimates -- call or send for brochure

Deanco Precast Products

10 BROOKLEY RD., JAMAICA PLAIN • 522-1373



4.... Pier 1 4.... Temptror

5.... Diehl's H. 5.... The Back

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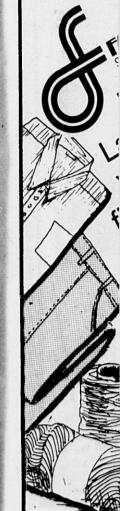
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* Listing courtesy of ARTS/Boston (43 Tremont Street; Boston, MA 02108) with additions.

Having a "Moving In" party

Whether that first party in your new home is a "Moving In" meal for friends who are helping you unpack, or a "Housewarming" celebration after you've had a week or two to settle in, most likely you won't feel up to

any elaborate preparations.

Tired you may be, but this festive menu can be served in sixty minutes hearty and simple but special - franks and beans like you've never had them before, your favorite beer, and good

Beer imparts a special flavor to the franks cooked in it, and it's also the perfect beverage to serve with this classic meal.

To complete the menu, there are terrific spicy beans, canned brown bread; and coleslaw you can put together in minutes or buy from a deli. Even though the menu is simple, it all goes beautifully together. You'll feel you're really doing some up-scale living!

FRANKS IN BEER

Place 2 pounds franks in skillet; pour your favorite beer to almost

Bring to a boil over medium heat. Cover, turn off heat, and let stand for 5 minutes.

Serves 8-10.

PARTY BAKED BEANS

3 (16-oz. each) cans pork and beans



For that first party in your new home, a "housewarming feast" – spicy baked beans, franks cooked in beer and canned brown bread, served perfectly with your favorite beer.

cup chopped onions

1 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup molasses, "black strap" if

1 teaspoon dry mustard or 3 teaspoons prepared mustard 6 slices bacon, cut up

Combine all ingredients in a 2-1/2 quart casserole.

Bake uncovered in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 hour

Garnish with green pepper rings, if desired.

Serves 8-10.

FABRIC PLACE Largest Sewing Center New England's Lange needlework. home custom decorating decorating. brand name clothing at discount prices 136 Howard St. Framingham 9:30.5:30/N.T.F.9:30.9:00 872.4888/237.9675

Welcome to Newton!

We are one of the new tenants in the Chapel-Bridge Park complex, having moved from Newton Centre to the

About sixty five of us, fathers, mothers, husbands, and singles produce unique thermal electronic instruments. They are used and liked WORLDWIDE in the best known corporations and government laboratories, exploring the behavior of electronic components at various thermal environments. Nearly 30% of our products are sold overseas — a small but positive effect on the U.S. trade balance.

We believe that working together and producing innovative, good products is not only good for our share-holders; it is a fulfilling forty hours each week and an important part of our lives. It helps us grow as individuals, it provides income to pay our bills at home, it allows us also to help some who would not be welcome in other enterprises to discover that they can make it — and make it well, helping us to be a better company.

While we are still relatively small, we are growing fairly fast and would love to see more people from our immediate neighborhood join us as openings become

God bless you all as you settle in this town and make you a blessing to those around you.



RPORATION

40 Glen Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159

TEL: 965-3420

Pier 1

Pier 1, located at the Dedham Plaza on Route 1 in Dedham, is a unique shopping experience for newcomers to their store as well as to suburbanites who stop in frequently to see what's new.

For those who enjoy travelling to foreign ports, you will be happy to know that the buyers of Pier 1 are constantly shopping to bring you authentic and unique treasures you would normally find at the bazaars and stores in other countries. If you do not have a chance to shop abroad, you will find an unlimited variety of interesting basics and decorative accesories from other lands for your

The bulk purchases made by Pier 1

assure you that you are paying a lower price than you ordinarily might if you were purchasing gifts yourself in another country.

Pier 1 at the Dedham Plaza is continually re-arranging their store to make your shopping easier. They have a large variety of wicker furniture, pillows, plants, dishes, candles, brass-ware, crystal and prints.

In addition to their regular shopping hours of 10 am to 9 pm daily, they are open Sundays from 12 noon to 5 pm. Their friendly staff is anxious to meet you and help you find the perfect accesories for your home or gifts for your family and friends from Pier 1.

Check building codes before you start work

Building codes are on the books of virtually every town, city and county in the nation. But they vary widely from one municipality to another.

If you plan to add a room to your home or convert an existing one, familiarize yourself with local building codes, says the National Home Improvement Council.

As a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be altered.

home and turn it into a room you'd need a building permit in most localities because you're changing an area from storage to living space.

Code requirements and details on building permits are usually available at your town hall. You simply pay the required fee and assume the responsibility for failure to file required permits. Noise restrictions, Sunday work rules, street blockage and cleanup requirements should be carefully noted, as should any electrical or plumbing needs.

Temptronic Corporation

Temptronic Corporation, at its new location at 55 Chapel Street, Newton, celebrated its 10th Anniversary with a party on December 10. This special event was attended by many people who have been with the company since its conception and modest beginnings in a painter's building at Rosemary Lake, Needham. Families and friends from near and far all joined together to reminisce a bit about "their" company's beginnings during the start of the electronic recession in 1970

Dr. Henry Lyden, Erhart Demand and Tom Gerendas, company founders, have diligently pursued their innovative product ideas which have become standard equipment in activities related to the testing of electronic components at high and low temperatures. Their unit accurately registers extreme hot and below freezing temperatures in seconds, allowing reliable tests to be made almost instantly.

All Temptronic products have been "firsts" worldwide since the inception of the company, thus making Temptronic's town the birthplace of new instruments of significance in the electronic industry.

The founders of this unusual company have been guest lecturers twice at the Harvard Business School, and in 1979 received the President's "E" award for outstanding contributions to U.S. export activities.

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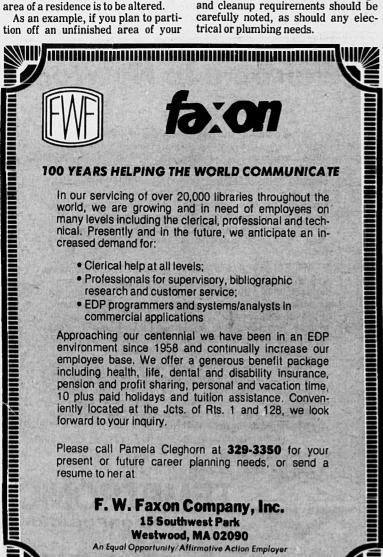
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Aggressive promotion in the U.S. and internationally have helped the company grow at a speed which everyone employed could handle. They have never had a layoff and rotate people from various departments as well as the sales staff to represent the company at trade shows world-wide.

Temptronic has grown from their original 1200 square feet p; ainter's shop at Rosemary Lake to a second location at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre where they enjoyed many happy and growing years before moving to their present site in the Chapelbridge Park Complex. This newest location, with 33,000 square feet under their control, gives them more room for growth and production.

Teamwork at all levels is part of their outstanding success. Presently their are seventy employees in the Temptronic family, busy four days a week creating and selling thermal instruments for the electronic industry world-wide. Since 1972 they have been on a four day w to give everyone more time on weekends to be with their families.





Diehl's Hardware and Garden Center

Newcomers to the area will enjoy shopping at Deihl's. Conveniently located at 180 Linden Street, Wellesley, this complex of specializes buildings for building supplies and grains has one of the largest home centers with individualized departments for any project you may want to undertake.

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The electrical department has lamps dor every room and lights for every need. Door chimes, switches, ories to make your own lamps, and many more necessities for the home repairman are part of the inventory of this fully-stocked depart-

If you want to change any of the doors in your new home, you may be just as happy applying Decra Mold, a new trim available in many different styles and finishes. This unusual fininshing touch may be used both inside and outside your home.

Diehl's fireplace shop is complete with fireplace screens, accessories and necessities for use in your home

or to give as gifts. Other departments include a complete Garden tool center, with fencing, insulation, bird feeders and supplies, plant tables and unusual lighted stands. Their tool department carries both manual and ctric tools for the beginner as well as the expert handyman and woman.

Deihl's is the perfect place to choose your new wallpaper and have the paint for your home custom-mixed to just the color you want. Their accesory shelves have everything you need to fully equip your kitchen with the newest in kit-

chen appliances and gadgets.
With cookout time just around the corner, their selection of Charmglow, Feastmaster and other popular lines will provide you with a wide range of grills to choose from.

Take time to browse at Diehl's ... and be sure to bring the measurements for your projects with you. Their staff of experienced personnel will be happy to assist you with ideas and helpful suggestions.

The Backside Restaurant

Looking for a new way to beat the high cost of going out to dine? Looking for a way to beat the high cost of an evening's entertainment? Look no furthr. Now is the time to "come over The Backside to our side" to our side" ... The Backside Restaurant, located at the backside of the Dedham Plaza on Route 1A.

The Backside is open from lunchtime till the wee hours of the night. Midday, you can choose from their daily menu of heaping sandwiches, steaks, salads, omelettes, chile and lots more. The Backside is a favorite stop for weary Dedham Plaza shop-

The popular Early Bird Specials are available from 5 to 7 pm - order two entrees and get the lower priced entree for half price. This is a great bargain, and a good way to help beat inflation, with many delicious meals to choose from: sizzling 14 oz. sirloin steak, prime ribs, Beef 'n Surf (two jumbo stuffed shrimp with London Broil), and Captain's Catch Caserole (lobster, shrimp and scallops cooked in sherry and butter) just to mention a

"Have an all might affair at the Backside" - first a great place to eat, then a night spot for some great sounds and dancing. At 9:00 the lights dim as the live music and entertain-ment begin. There is a live band seven nights a week, from 9 pm to 1 am. Beat the high cost of dancing - no cover or minimum. Special acts such as Tavares, The Shittons, and The Amazing Scorpio have appeared at the Backside this past year.

The Backside is the right place to meet new people or old friends - the atmosphere is delightfully reminiscent of the Gatsby era. Make your reservation for a cozy table in a secluded corner, or right by the dance

The finest cuts of steak and prime ribs, as well as the freshest fish and seafoods are at the Backside - where it's all happening.

Fotobeam, Inc.

Fotobeam was started in 1946 as a storefront operation in Newtonville. Along with one blue print machine and great determination, they had the ssary ingredients for success: a top quality product, considerable knowledge of the industry, reliable service and the "old school" attitude of doing your best.

In 1980, having outgrown the original storefront plus surrounding buildings, Fotobeam, Inc. moved to Waltham. It's facilities now include 27,000 sq.ft. situated on 5.5 acres and the most sophisticated reprographic equipment available. What remains unchanged, however, are the "ingredients for success" which have established Fotobeam as New England's foremost total reprographic service.

Today Fotobeam consists of nine departments capable of serving their customers' reprographic needs. Their services include Offset Printing, Microfilm Reproduction, Washoff Drawing Restoration and Reproduction, Printed Circuit Photography, Process Camera Photography, Projection System Camera Photography, a Retail Store and a Supply Depart-ment offering over 20,000 items of drafting and engineering supplies and equipment.

Fotobeam has become the one-stop source for a company's reprographic needs. The reproduction of one drawing or a thousand is no problem for their Whiteprints Department. Your company's stationary or a manual, complete with photographs, will be

run on one of their many offset printing presses. Fotobeam can even handle the binding of the manual. They can also reproduce your deteriorating set of old drawings onto draftable mylar that will last for generations to come. In short, Fotobeam can fulfill your every reprographic need, on time and to your specs, guaranteed.

Fotobeam's Supply Department is the largest distributor of Bishop Tapes and products. T-squares, triangles and tables are a phone call away. Or stop into their Retail Store for pens, pads and more. Whether you're a student or professional, they have the supplies you need.

Fotobeam is a firm believer that in a service company it's people that make the difference. Every piece of

equipment the company owns is backed by a specialist giving your job the personal attention it deserves. These professional, many of whom have 25-30 years experience in the industry, have been provided with a comfortable environment and the proper tools. The staff, themselves, provide the knowledge, craftsmanship and

It's that final ingredient for success, the "old school" attitude of doing your best, that sets Fotobeam apart from the rest. Although you can't see it, every job that leaves their hands is stamped with Fotobeam's mark of pride.

Fotobeam is located at 260 Lexington Street, Waltham, with plenty of free parking for your convenience.



26 ELLIOT ST.

965-1300





Video Entertainment Center

March 21, 1981 began the week-long Grand Opening Celebration of Video Entertainment Center located at 143 Providence Highway, Norwood. This particular store is the perfect place to shop for the latest equipment and accesories for the home viewing au-

Frank Carriere started in the Video Entertainment business ten years ago. In 1976, he opened his first store at 714 Washington Street, Dedham. Catering to the video needs of in-dustry as well as weddings and special occasions. The staff video aped commercials, sales presentations and special functions. The advantage of video is that it is a permanent record which can be filed away and then inserted in a home video machine and shown on your own color TV screen. Industrial accounts as well as commercial and business clients will continue to be served from this particular location.

Some of the most unusual and authentically antique slot machines are available at the Video Entertainment Center in Norwood. Perfect for a family room setting, they are sure to be a conversation piece and provide

hours of fun for the family.

Video as a concept is here NOW. It is the perfect way to enjoy your favorite TV show and simultaneously tape a movie or special event at the same time. If you will not be at home for the evening, you can set your video recorder to tape a show in your

Video Entertainemtn Center has a full range of equipment which is on sale presently for their grand opening. Video cameras may be taken on the scene to tape the sound as well as visual. After you are through taping, you simply play it back on your home video machine and color TV. There is no processing involved; no additional "delevoping" costs; and of course, no waiting days for your film to be

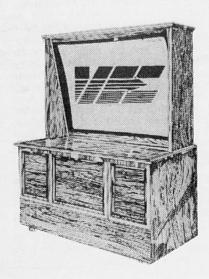
One of the best reasons for buying video is that you can join the Movie Club at Video Entertainment Center. For a nominal lifetime membership fee you can rent tapes of current movies, such as the popular "9-5" for only \$6 a week. This is the nicest way yo expose your family to good films at less than the cost of going to the

movies in a theatre. Since you have the use of your films for a week, you can show them to company during their visit as your entertainment for the evening. Other films available include Broadway musicals, educa-tional and children's films, popular movies, How-to-do-it informative series, and classic favorites.

RCA Disc is gormet video for those who know and love video. Recording are made on a disc which looks like a record. To operate RCA Disc you need a separate player which displays the disc to your audience by way of your

One of the most memorable technologies of the 1980's will be that of wide TV screens. Video Entertainment Center is the largest dealer in Massachusetts and has screens for your home and restaurants from 50 inches to 7 feet. Sony and RCA are leaders in this field and their screen produce life-like images of TV entertainers. The screens come with their own base and the newest MCA model looks like a hutch cabinet when it is closed and blends with all types of

Video Entertainment Centers look forward to seeing you during their Grand Opening Celebration. Items in every department should finds lots of interest among shoppers since they are specially priced for this event.



C & T Paint and Wallpaper

Spring is the perfect season to visit C & T Paint and Wallpaper, Inc. located in Dedham, Natick and Wellesley. A wide variety of wallpaper patterns and books are available at each store to offer customers a choice of wallpapers to suit any style of

decorating.

C & T Paint and Wallpaper,
originally located in Hyde Park, was

founded by Frances Gattozzi in 1934. Frances' expertise in the home decorating field has acknowledged over the years by a growing following of satisfied customers. In recent years the business has expanded to Wellesley and Natick.

Many of the personnel at the three showrooms are relatives of the founder. Each has a flair for decorating which they share with customers assisting them with decorating ideas.

C & T offers customers savings of 25 to 50 percent on many popular wallpapers and wallcoverings, and 20 to 35 percent off paints and supplies. Their three showrooms all display the

latest trends and ideas for customers to examine.

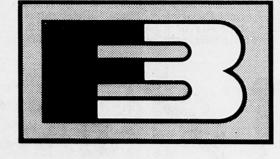
Frances Gattozzi and Laura Jones epresent the Dedham store, Robert Fox and William Antonucci represent the Wellesley store and Joseph Gattozzi and Janet Woodward represent the Natick store. They look forward to meeting and assisting customers with decorating ideas.

Leave the catering to us

and enjoy it too!

HILLCREST-NIMS-KENDALL 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154 telephone 890-2282

We cater to you at your choice of location, or at our Hillcrest, with five luxurious function rooms accommodating up to 120. . . . visit us for our spectacular "All you can eat Smorgasbord." Our Lunchroom is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 - 2:00.



FOTOBEAM Inc.

260 Lexington Street Waltham, MA 02254 617-893-1600

Offset Printing

Drawing Format Printing

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Printed Circuit Photography

Pin Register Drafting Systems

Microfilm Reproduction

Drawing Reproduction

Drafting/Engineering Supplies

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HELP US CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR **NEW NORWOOD STORE, AND HELP YOURSELF** TO FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON VIDEO PRODUCTS.

BIG NAMES, LOW

PRICES Names like SONY, MITSUBISHI, QUASAR, JVC, FUJI, PANASONIC, RCA...The most respected names in video equipment will be drastically reduced during our GRAND OPENING WEEK. If you've been waiting to purchase a Video System, or add to your present system, now is the time to save

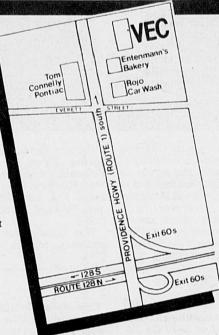
Save big on BIG SCREENS, RECORD-ERS, CAMERAS, VIDEO DISKS, TAPE, and ACCESSORIES. Virtually every piece of Quality Video Merchandise we carry has been cut to the lowest price allowable.

You may never see reductions like this again, so don't miss our OPENING.

FULL LENGTH BOX-OFFICE MOVIES FOR ONLY \$6.00 Video Entertain-

ment has one of the very best Movie Clubs in New England. Join our Movie Club, and enjoy such Box-Office Blockbusters as '9 TO 5' SUPERMAN, ALIEN, and STAR TREK. Imagine being able to take your whole family 'out to the movies' for only \$6.00!! Right in the comfort of your own home.

We have a variety of Rental Plans that allow you to rent movies on a schedule that fits your schedule.



MOVIES-BY-MAIL We'te breaking new ground with this one. If you want, you can even tent movies from us by mail! We pay shipping charges both ways; supply you with special pre-addressed shipping cartons and even send you a Movie-List to select the movie you have been wanting to see. All without ever leaving your home. Be sure to ask us for details when you attend our GRAND OPENING.

VIDEO DISK CLUB In Addi-

tion to our Movie Club, we are insti-tuting a Video Disk Club...which has the same flexibility and advantages of our Movie Club. If you haven't seen the 'magic' of a Video Disk player, get a complete demonstration at our OPENING.

GREAT-GIFT-GIVEAWAY

We will be hosting a drawing for some great video products such as a FREE Full-Length Movie of your choice; a FREE Case Of Fuji Tape; and a Sony WALKMAN Portable Stereo Tape Player ... The Tape Player that delivers a sound so incredible it has to be heard to

FREE CASE OF TAPE Fill out the coupon below, bring it with you on any day of our GRAND OPENING

WEEK and you might just win a Free Case of Fuji Blank Tape. No purchase is required. All drawings will be held on Wednesday, April 1st, 1980. You need not be present to win, and we will notify winners by phone or mail.

NAME				
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ALLWEEK, MARCH 21-28



Video Entertainment Centers

143 PROVIDENCE HGWAY. (RTE 1) NORWOOD (TEL) 762-7422

Carlson Lumber Company

Carlson Lumber Company has been a well known and reputable name in the Home Improvement industry for close to twenty-five years.

Owned and operated by Bernie Epstein and his family, Bernie has continued to show his concern and committment to the business he started upon returning from serving in the armed forces.

Carlson Lumber is your one stop shopping area for any renovations, improvements or construction materials that may be needed to complete the project.

A True Value Hardware, Carlson carries a complete line of all True Value merchandise, and this merchandise comprises a line of quality and durability.

A full line of plywood and lumber are always in stock along with nationally advertised fiberglass and other energy saving materials.

A progressive company that has always put the customer first, Carlson Lumber has employed Mr. Rudy Rivas to serve foreign speaking customers. Mr. Rivas speaks fluent Spanish, French and Italian, and is readily available to help these customers.

Vice Presidents of the company, Richard and Robert Epstein, have grown with the company and together they possess knowledgeable experience in the hardware and building field. Richard is the head buyer for all hardware products, while twin brother Robert is the purchasing

agent for the lumber yard. Rounding off the family oriented company is Mrs. Lillian Epstein who serves as treasurer and is actively involved in the day to day procedure of the opera-

Carlson Lumber offers special money saving discount cards to Civil employees, contractors, Senior Citizens and students.

Carlson Lumber is located at 236 Spring Street, across from the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury. Store hours are: Mon, Tues, Fri, and Sat, 7:30 am to pm. Wed and Thurs, hours are from 7:30-9

This discount home improvement company accepts Mastercard and

CRASH!

There goes a favorite piece of crystal, in a thousand little pieces. How are your ever going to make sure all that glass is picked up?

Roll up some paper toweling into a pad, winding transparent tape around it, with the adhesive side out. Pat the area where the glass is scattered and the tape will pick up all those little

To make your new home a "perfect color match" here's a guide

Color can work a wonderful transformation in any room - especially when you follow some of the basic rules that have discovered about its use. Here are some "Color Do's and Don'ts" to guide you:

Do use light colors in a small room to create an impression of greater size.

Don't use too much pattern, in any room. This can be distracting and tir-

Do put emphasis on warm reds and yellows in room that are windowless or face toward the northeast.

Don't use bright color in large areas, as this will detract from the furnishings.

Do have continuous color flow through the house, and use harmonious colors in rooms that ajoin.

Don't use too many cool blue hues in a northeast room or it will seem to be cooler.

Do mix light and deep colors in each

Don't use too much red or yellow in a southwest room with large windows, or it will seem warmer.

Do paint the ceiling of a room a deeper color than the walls, if it is very high. This makes it appear lower. The reverse is true, of course, when you want a low-ceilinged room to have a high ceiling.

Don't paint glaring architectural features, such as radiators, to contrast with their background. This will emphasize them.

Do remember colors are relative and must be seen togther.

Don't use glossy paints on walls and ceilings of living areas, since such surfaces create glare.

HOW TO SOLVE DECORATING PROBLEMS

Then there are those problem spots hallways and foyers. They rarely have space for inportant pieces of fur-niture. How can you give them eyeappeal without overcrowding? Use a bold patterned rug - you can pick wild colors that won't go anywhere else in the house. And if you're really adventurous, try complementary patterned wallpaper.

DECORATING WITH PLANTS

Use living plants as decorative aids in your home. Plants with rich coloring and textures often make the difference between an attractive room and an outstanding one.

Certainly, growing plants create an air of vitality, and give a feeling of care to any room in which they are used. But more than that, they can also be used to emphasis or soften certain things about a room.

COUPON Offer Expires April 30, 1981

PENDANT LAMPS List Price \$19.95 \$6.95 with this coupon

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT. THE NEWS-TRIBUNE, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC, NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

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at 607 Wash has the larg and electric Located co plently of fr store to ma Under the Rodriguez tl many lines tures to bl Michael Wa is manager

If you are gift, you n Crystal lam which are e style home. give as we Electric Sup from which a complete lamps, lead hand-painte

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THIS PAG

Norwood Electric Supply

Norwood Electric Supply Co., located at 607 Washington Street, Norwood has the largest assortment of lamps and electrical supplies in the area. Located conveniently near St. Catherine's in Norwood, they have plently of free parking behind their store to make shopping a pleasure. Under the management of Dorothy Rodriquez the store has expanded its many lines of decorative lighting fixtures to blend with every decor. Michael Walsh, a Norwood resident, is manager of the supply center.

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n-111 If you are shopping for an unusual gift, you might consider a lamp. Crystal lamps are now being featured which are elegant accessories in any style home. They are a perfect gift to give as well as receive. Norwood Electric Supply has many other styles from which to choose, and they carry a complete assortment of table lamps, lead crystal chandeliers and hand-painted hanging chandeliers.

This interesting lighting store features a separate room of lamp shades. Dorothy brings the newest styles as well as traditional to this exciting store and has lampshades as well as lamps for every room in your home.

Other electrical products include air conditioners, door bells and chimes, dimmers, controls, fans, blowers, heaters, humidifiers, street lighting, range hoods and stage and studio lamps. Contractors and electricians alike have found their inventory plentiful for the needs of their clients. Another portion of the store contains lighting accessories; switch plates, bulbs, etc. for the homeowners as well as the tradesperson.

Some of the newer lamp styles include a large selection of lamps with their own dolls. The dolls come off the lamp and can be played with and loved by their little owner. Another excellent gift item is the clock-lamp. The rotation of their chandelier is breathtaking and is the first striking lamp to catch your attention as you walk through their door.

South Shore Electric in Weymouth; Tops Electrical Supply Co. in Providence, R.I., Chandelle Lighting in North Smithfield, R.I. and Chandelle Lighting in North Attleboro help to complete the other divisions of their company.

Rockwood, Inc.

Rockwood, Inc., located at 926 Main Street, Walpole, is celebrating its 10th Anniversary this year. This unique family business has grown specifically by the dependability of the Rockwood family and their expertise in the home improvement field. They are small, local, and stand behind their product and work. They do their own selling and do the job themselves along with their staff of experienced carpenters. They see the job completed to the customers' satisfaction from beginning to end. Attention to detail is a very important aspect of their craftsmanship.

Home improvement projects they have completed in the suburban communities around Walpole and the Route 1 and Route 128 area include framing, room additions, decks, building of homes, and installation of vinal siding. Replacement windows for energy conservation, installing combination windows and other insulation products are among other projects they complete for their customers.

Rockwood, Inc. has been the recipient of the Home of the Year award

by Bird and Son, Inc. The award is given annually to the company who is judged to give good service, use excellent craftsmanship and complete the work to the professional excellence required.

Robert and Alan Rockwood have received this award three times in the past ten years.

Active in the restoration programs going on during the Bicentennial, the Rockwoods restored the Plimpton Building which they own and have they office in. Other offices rented by their tenents help to present a unique mix of business offices which are now located in this historic setting.

Solar energy and its application to the building technology for conservation of energy is a new direction for Rockwood, Inc., as they enter their tenth year. They have been erecting solar additions and have built their first solar house in 1980.

Rockwood, Inc. 926 Main St., Walpole will participate in the Home Show at

Continued on page 16



A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY

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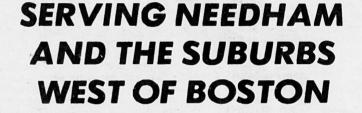
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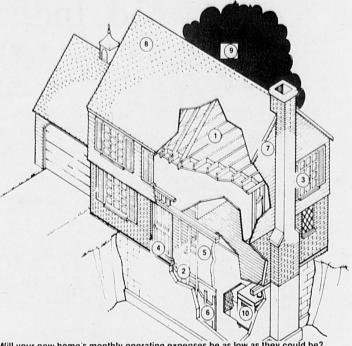


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Spring House Hunters' **Energy Efficiency Quiz**

- 1. Six inches (R-19) or more of Yes 2 pts.: No = -1 pt.
- Storm windows & doors Yes = 1 pt.; No. = 0 pt.
- 4. Caulking & weatherstrippi around windows & doors Yes = 1 pt.; No = 0 pt.
- Minimum 3½ inches (R-11) insulation in sidewalls Yes = 1 pt.; No = -1 pt.
- Insulated basement walls Yes = 1 pt.; No = 0 pt.
- 8. Light colored roof (in warm climates)
 Yes 1 pt.; No 0 pt.
- 9. Shaded lot Yes = 1 pt.; No = 0 pt.
- 10. Properly maintained and adjusted heating and

Will your new home's monthly operating expenses be as low as they could be?

To find out, take a moment and compare your home's energy saving features with those of the energy-efficient home in

If the home you're looking at scores 10 points or better, take comfort in knowing that your fuel bills will be well under control. A score of 5 points to 10 points means your home may still benefit from selective energy saving improvements, such as increased insulation or storm windows and doors. Scores below 5 points mean a lot of your heating and cooling dollars will be wasted.

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collection of contemporary colors from Benjamin Moore paints. All the colors are displayed in full view and organized in color families for easy selection.

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TIPS ON REMODELING THAT KIT-

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Advise to you can

Martha and John Smith, a young family with two small children, have just saved enough money to move out of their apartment and purchase a \$36,000 home.

They estimate their mortgage, interest and tax payments for the next thirty years will amount to around \$250 per month. And their estimated EPM (energy-per-month) costs, at current utility rates in their area, are expected to average \$120-virtually half the monthly cost of owning the

The SMiths are a fictitious couple. But the ever increasing amount of money homeowners must devote each month to running appliances and heating and cooling their homes in comfort has become an expensive reality.

Unfortunately, there's not much this spring's house hunters can do to bring down the cost of buying a home. But there are steps they can take to keep EPA costs – the costs of operating a home – under control. They involve a little time and effort, but the resulting savings month after month, year after year, are well worth it.

Anatomy of a Fuel Bill

The EPM savings potential of any home falls into two basic areas.

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Many new country hav construction designed to these increa in side wall you'll find t are now fr unheated cr

THIS PAGE A

house hunters: Buy a home afford to operate and enjoy

The first is the cost of heating and Do-It-Yourself cooling, including the costs of heating water. These factors account for approximately 80 percent of monthly fuel and utility bills.

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The second area is the cost of lighting and appliances., which together, account for the remaining 20 percent of home operating expenses.

Regardless of whether you're considering a new or an existing home, there's only one good way to judge a home's operating efficiency. And that is to thoroughly inspect the property first-hand. Following are some of the things you'll want to ask your realtor, or the current owner or builder of a home you're considering.

First Check Insulation

Since the majority of home fuel dollars are wasted through the roof and exterior walls, the first thing you'll want to check is the insulation.

There are two kinds of insulation. One kind is fabricated into a "batt" or "blanket" configuration that fits neatly in between joists or studs. The second comes in a loose, chopped-up form that is either poured or "blown"

into place with special equipment.

To check for insulation, look between the floor joists of the attic, between exterior wall studs, around heating and cooling duct work, and between floor joists in crawl spaces.

In older homes - homes built before the late sixties when energy was cheap and plentiful – you may not find any insulation, or at best only a few inches in the attic. In newer homes, homes built after 1970 and homes completed within the past year or so, you might discover as much as 6 to 12 inches of insulation.

How Much Insulation is Enough?

Most governement, utility and industry experts agree, that at today's high fuel costs, any home – new or existing - should be insulated to at least current minimum property stan-dards. With batt or blanket type insulation that means a thickness of six inches (R-19) in the attic, and insulation with a thickness of three and one half inches (R-11) in walls and crawl spaces. With loose-type insulation it's harder to visually judge insulation thickness, although generally 8 3/4 inches in the attic should be the equivalent of R-19.

Two studies, one by the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) and the other by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, indicate that if you live in a severe climate, or live in an area where heating and cooling costs are high, 12 or more inches of attic insulation may be economically justified.

Many new home buildres across the country have begun to adopt special construction techniques, specifically designed to help them accomodate these increased amounts of insulation in side walls and attics. Additionally, you'll find that builders of new homes are now frequently insulating basement walls, ductwork, and floors over unheated crawl spaces.

If the home you're considering exceeds minimum insulation standards in walls and ceilings, your heating and cooling costs will be less than would be the case with a conventionally insulated home. If you discover that the basement walls and ductwork have also been insulated, it's a good sign that the home's current owner or builder has paid extra attention to saving energy and money.

If insulation is not readily visible, as will usually be the case with side walls, don't be afraid to ask the owner or builder about it. If you can't find evidence of insulation; in a home, as may be the case with an older residence, adding attic insulation is a relatively easy do-it-yourself project.

Weatherstripping and Caulking

After checking for adequate insulation, your next step will be to inspect windows and doors inside and out for weatherstripping and caulking.

Look for weatherstripping around the perimeter of exterior doors and door frames and around the inside of all window frames. Pay particular attention to the "threshold plate" at the bottom of door frames. When closed, a door should fit snugly against this plate to prevent air infiltration.

Caulking is used outside, around

door and window frames to prevent air leaks where these frames join the house's exterior siding. Properly installed caulking will be "neat" and should form a complete seal around these areas.

When correctly applied, both caulking and weatherstripping make an important contribution towards achieving a "tight" house — a house that is adequately sealed against both winter heat loss and summer heat

Storm Windows

Storm windows and doors are a sound investment. Properly caulked and weatherstripped windows and doors, according to the Federal Energy Administration, can reduce heating and cooling costs by up to 15 percent.

Heating and Cooling Units

While you may not have much choice as to the availability of fuel or power used to heat your home — gas, oil or electricity – you should know that the furnace and iar-conditioning com-ponents vary widely in both efficiency

Ask the owner or builder to explain any efficiency advantages these com-ponents may offer and check the limits on any maintenance contracts or manufacturers warranties that exist. Also, be sure to check whether the home is divided into multiple, ther-mostatically controlled temperature zones. A home with more than one zone gives you the flexibility to "close-off" rooms not needed, thus saving on heating and cooling costs.

As with heating and cooling components, appliances, too, vary in operating efficacy. Fortunately for new home buyers, manufacturers are now beginning to post their products' energy consumption on hang-tag labels. Be sure to consider this in-formation when it is available, since the cost of operating a stove, refrigerator and washer and dryer combined, can amount to quite a bit.

Look Outside, Too

In addition to checking the energy saving potential of a home's interior features, you'll also want to check outside for such things as protective foliage and roof color.

Trees on the lot can help a house save energy during the hot months. So, too, can light colored shingles. They reflect the sun light during the summer and, together with insula-tion, can help reduce your air-conditioning bill.

Check the Bills

In an existing home, you'll obviously want to check the owner's recent fuel and utility receipts. This can easily be done by looking at the receipts themselves, or by calling the ap-propriate fuel companies and utilities involved. While this will give you an idea of what costs to expect, keep in mind that this information is influenced by life-style considerations, such as thermostat settings, number of wash loads per week and the number of people going in and out of the house, opening doors and windows, etc.

Under Construction

If the home you're evaluating is still under construction, you may be able to influence such things as insulation thickness, weatherstripping and caulking applications, and heating

and cooling unit performance. Improved insulation and more efficient mechanical components may add slightly to a home's initial cost, but the cost savings year after year will be well worth the initial investment.

Talk to your Neighbors

If you're buying a new home in a sub-division where homes similar to the ones your considering are already occupied, it doesn't hurt to knock on a few doors. Often, the experiences of your neighbors will provide a good clue as to what your operating costs will be.

Another option, as with existing homes, is to give the local utility a call. In some cities, it is possible to obtain a reasonable estimate of heating, cooling, appliance and lighting costs based on the square footage and thermal efficiency of a particular new home. Your builder will be happy to provide you with the information the utility needs to prepare such an estimate. In some cases, the builder himself may have already had the utility perform the calculations for each of his models.

The Future

In the near future, the housing industry may very likely develop a rating system that will clearly communicate a home's EPM costs to

For the time being, however, taking the time being, however, taking the above steps makes good sense. Due to inflation they won't keep your home's EPM costs from rising altogether. But they will help insure, that for the age and size home you buy, your energy usage will be as low as you can possibly make it.



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Town histories in brief

DEDHAM

Originally called "Contentment", Dedham was established as a town in 1635 and covered more than 200 square miles of virgin wilderness. In time, the territory was separated into Medfield, Needham, Dover, Norwood and Westwood. In 1873, Dedham was selected as the shiretown for the new County of Norfolk, an act which prompted an influx of lawyers, politicians and people on county business. Almost inevitably, Dedham became a transportation center in the mid-1880's, and the existence of quick freight service prompted a burst of industrial development. By 1845, the town's manufacturers employed over 6500 people, and produced such varied goods as cotton, woolens, silk, furnaces, shovels, paper, sheet iron, vehicles, boots, shoes, cigars and marbled papers. Gradually, the local industries succumbed to economic pressures, and an increased rate of immigration by newcomers led to the inevitable destruction of open, agricultural areas.

NEEDHAM

Originally a farming town and part of neighboring Dedham, Needham was included in the 1680 land purchase agreement between English settlers and Chief Nehoiden. In time a number of settlers decided to break off from Dedham and incorporated the town of Needham on November 5, 1711. At that time Wellesley was part of Needham's territory and was referred to as West Needham. The railroad started its Needham to Newton run in 1835 and by 1975 this quiet agricultural community was a thriving industrial area with 73 manufacturing industries.

NEWTON

In 1639 John Jackson, his wife and fifteen children became the first permanent settlers of an outlying area of Cambridge known as Cambridge Village. Located along the large bend on the Charles River, these early settlers had Indian neighbors on Nonantum Hill, led by Chief Waban, whose name was later adopted for one of Newton's Villages.

In the 1600's, church, schools and local government continued to be centered in the older village near Harvard Square, but travelling to Cambridge proved so inconvenient to the Puritan settlers that they petitioned for a separate church, and eventually for a separate government. Many years and many petitions later, the new town was born in 1688. They called it "Newtown" but officially shortened it some 78 years later.

Three historic events changed Newton's destiny: the diversion of the river waters by the town of Dedham, the granting of territory by legislative act to Roxbury and Waltham, and, even more significant, the opening of the Boston and Worchester Railroad in 1834, making Newton irrevocably a suburb of Boston.

In the 25 years between 1850 and 1875, the population of the twon swell-

ed from over 5000 to more than 16,000. Such rapid growth brought the town many growing pains and modified its rural character. In 1873, the citizens voted in favor of a city chater and on January 5, 1874, Newton became a city.

NORWOOD

First settled in 1664 as part of Dedham, perhaps 50 families had settled in the Hawes Brook area by 1734, with the first growth surge occuring in 1750 when a stage coach route opened between Boston and Providence. But it was the coming of the Norfolk County Railroad in 1848 that sparked the town's industrial growth. Following incorporation in 1872, the next 20 years saw an influx of immigrants from many countries, working in the car shops of the Boston Hartford and Erie Railroad, as well as Norwood Press and Plimpton Press. The first three decades of the 20th century were marked by industrial expansion. A new town charter was obtained in 1914, and town manager adminsitration, the first in New England, was adopted.

ROSLINDALE - WEST ROXBURY

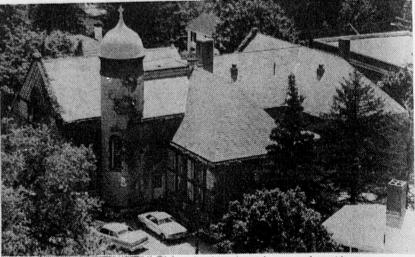
This area was once part of the town of Roxbury, which was founded in 1630, and was primarily devoted to farming. The village of West Roxbury (including areas of the present day West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain) split off from Roxbury in 1851, and was annexed by the city of Boston in 1874. During the 1880's and 1890's, about a quarter of the residential area was settled, with the rest being developed during the 1920's and then during the last two decades.

The Roslindale - West Roxbury (or "Parkway") area is a little over six square miles in the southwest corner of the city of Boston, bounded roughly by V.F.W. Parkway, Hyde Park Avenue, Stony Brook Reservation, Enneking Parkway, the Dedham town line and the Brookline town line.

WALTHAM

Settled about 1630, Waltham remained the west precinct of Watertown until 1738, when it was incorporated as a separate twon. The name Waltham, taken from the English town of Waltham Abbey, means "a home in the forest" and is not inappropriate in today's Waltham with its many tall trees and forested areas. From its beginnings until the 1800's, Waltham was a farming community. Paper mills, cotton mills and the Waltham Watch Company turned the city from agriculture to industry and made it a symbol of precision in workmanship. Waltham recorded many "firsts":

Waltham recorded many "firsts": first New England city to adopt a city manager form of government; first to refine kerosene oil for household use; first to manufacture mass-produced watches; and first to have a single factory form all operations of turning rag cotton into finished cloth.



Dedham's Public Library, 43 Church St in downtown Dedham

WATERTOWN

Watertown is called the "Mother Town." It was incorporated and established as a town on September 7, 1630. The founders included Sir Richard Saltonstall, Reverend George Phillips and others. Historical attractions in Watertown include the Watertown Arsenal, Perkins Institution for the Blind and many Revolutionary War Memorials. General George Washington stayed in Watertown on his way to take command of the revolutionary army.

Only 4 square miles in Middlesex County, Watertown has approximately 36,000 inhabitants and is an industrial and residential town.

WESTON

Weston came into being in the early 1700's because of the intensity of settlers on separation of their western section known as "Farmers' Precinct" from what had been Watertown. It was incorporated in 1713.

town. It was incorporated in 1713.

Weston became a main stop during the stagecoach era when the Boston Post Road was the nation's main thoroughfare to Worchester, Hartford, New York, Northern New England and the West. During this

period there were 13 or more taverns in the town. It was the advent of the raildroad in the 1830's that began the return of Weston to the quiet country community it is now. The lure of easy access to Boston from one or another of six railroad stations was irresisti-

There is a harmonious blend of the old and the new in Weston. Its history is treasured and there are a number of decendants of early settlers still living in town.

WESTWOOD

Formerly West Dedham, Westwood incorporated itself as a town April 2, 1897. Perhaps the most publicized reason for Westwood's split from Dedham occured in 1885, when Dedham handed over Buckmster Pond to Norwood for use as its backup water supply. According to local history books, West Dedham villagers of the time were so dismayed at what they considered Dedham's cavalier attitude that they decided to form their own town. The name Nahatan was first considered, then dropped because some felt it sounded too much like Nahant. Constable Isaac Carter substituted the name Westwood for the new town.

A reminder of Westwood's historical past, the weather vane revolves with New England's ever changing weather.

Local Zip codes

Dedham-02026 Needham-02192 Needham Heights-02194

Auburndale-02166 Chestnut Hill-02167 Newton Centre-02159 Newton Corner-02158 Newton Highlands-02161 Newton Lower Falls-02162

Newton Upper Falls-02164

2164
Newtonville-02160
Nonantum-02195
Waban-02168
West Newton-02165
Norwood-02062
Roslindale-02131
Walpole-02081
Waltham-02154
Watertown-02172
West Roxbury-021-2
Weston-02193
Westwood-02090



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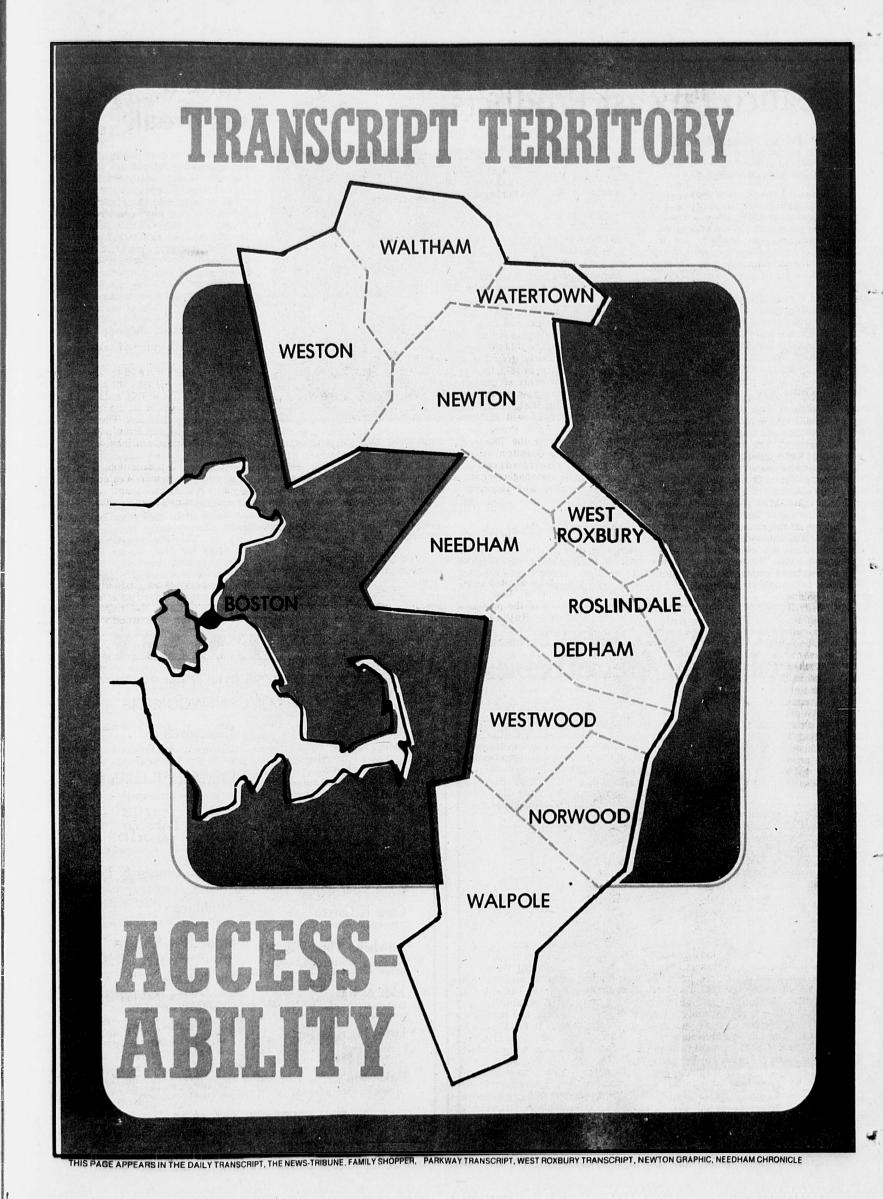
02026 m-02192 am Heights-

dale-02166 it Hill-02167 Centre-02159 Corner-02158 i Highlands-

Lower Falls-

Upper Falls-

ville-02160 1m-02195 02168 ewton-02165 d-02062 ale-02131 ÷02081 n-02154 ewbury-02172 exbury-021-2 02193 od-02090 BONICLE



Deanco Precast Products

Deanco Precast Products is proud to present an invitation to show the home owners in the Transcript area their line of decorative fencing.

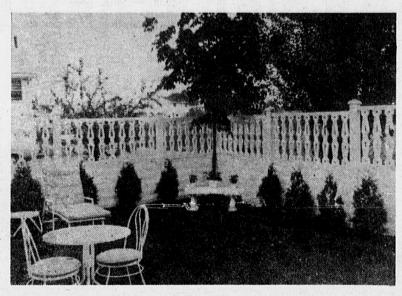
Deanco Fencing combines continental styling with the economy of concrete to produce an extremely elegant yet high durable product that will enhance your property for a lifetime. Although more durable than conventional forms of fencing, Dean-conventional forms of fencing, Dean-conventional forms of fencing, Dean-conventional forms of fencing. co Precast is priced very competitive-

Each section of fencing is rated 500 pounds of pressure and steel reinforced at areas of stress: Posts are also rated for 5000 pounds of pressure and are reinforced with three 1/2 inch steel rods. Precast Concrete Fence is manufactured in whole sections up to seven feet long which provides for ease of installation.

Installation may be completed by the "Do-It-Yourselfer" or at your op-tion, Deanco will install the fence of your choice. The modular design allows Deanco panels to be replaced

easily and inexpensively.

Deanco Fence products are designed to combat all of the common problems associated with the conven-tional forms of fence. There is no rusting, no rotting and they are virtually maintainance free. Deanco fence does not even have to be painted. The Precast fences are manufactured with a smooth white finish and painting is entiting. finish, and painting is optional.



Located at 10 Brookley Road, in Jamaica Plain, the Deanco company also carries a full line of landscape accessories such as flower pots, decorative benches and patio furniture. All of these accessories are

constructed with the same quality materials as their fences.

The staff at Deanco Precast

represents over 25 years experience and has built a reliable reputation through their years in business.

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Here's an easy way to know who to contact, quickly, when vital services are needed ... tape the business card of service companies to the water

heater, fuse box, air conditioner switch, and so on.

You'll save time in looking up phone numbers and avoid aggrevation as

Take a tea break

When the hassles of packing, moving and unpacking start to get you down, that's the time to enjoy a drink that's been around for centuries: tea.

Tea is not quite as stimulating as coffee, but as any confirmed teadrinker will tell you, it's just as enjoyable. And, by drinking two cups of tea (not instant), you can get the same amount of caffine as you would in one cup of ground-roasted coffee, say experts.

Tea also has the advantage of coming in a great variety of tastes. While there are only 3 main types - black, colong and green - there are endless blends to choose from.

Shopping for and trying the many tea blends available can be an enjoyable new experience for the former coffee drinker. There's a prescribed ritual for the brewing and serving of tea, too, for those who take

serving of tea, too, for those who take delight in such ceremony.

According to experts, for instance, the perfect cup of tea should be brewed in a pot made of white porcelain, or earthenware. The lid of the pot should fit loosely and should have a hole in it

Fortunately for tea drinkers, there are many shops that cater to the tea trade, offering many blends, in addition to all the paraphernalia necessary for gracious tea drinking. China pots and cups, tea rozies and strainers are among the many aids you'll find for enjoying tea.





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F.W. Faxon Company

The F. W. Faxon Company, an international serials agency located in Westwood, is celebrating its one hundreth year in business. But time alone is not cause enough for celebration; rather, it is the continuous growth and expansion of the company, its implementation of innovative programs and services that anticipate customer needs, as well as its solid management under the direction of the same family for over ninety years.

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Faxon is a service company which provides its 25,000 customers with a single source for purchasing over 15,000 serial publications such as magazines, government publications, conference proceedings, yearbooks, and the like. The firm's business is international in scope, both in servicing foreign customers and for linking foreign publishers with libraries and information centers in the United

Albert H. Davis, Jr., owner and Chief Executive Officer of Faxon, led the company into the era of automation with the purchase of its first computer in 1958. Today the company's staff of over 300 employees has access to over 200 video display termials (VDT) connected to the company's

Tahiti Restaurant

Newcomers will enjoy a varied Chinese and Polynesian menu at the Tahiti Restaurant, 22 Dwight Street in Dedham. This larger restaurant was opened only a few years ago and has been a dream come true for the owners who recognized the need for more space to serve their customers.

The decor reflects Tahitian charm and beauty, providing a relaxed island atmosphere.

The Tahiti is famous for its Chinese and Polynesian cuisine. Some of their popular menu items include special soups, pu pu platters, seafood, chow yoke, chow mein, and sweet and sour dishes. Luncheon specials are available everyday, and family dinners and American dishes are also served. The chefs take pride in everything they prepare.

The Tahiti's cocktail lounge is a

perfect spot to enjoy a traditional cocktail or an island specialty

Function rooms are available, as well as catering to make entertaining at home both interesting and easy.

Fabric Place

For the Newcomer to the Transcript area who enjoys sewing, decorating, knitting, weaving or working in the needlearts, a trip to the Fabric Place in downtown Framingham, Mass. is like discovering hidden treasure.

The Fabric Place is New England's largest sewing center, featuring thousands of fabrics for all sewing projects – fashion, home decorating, bridal, costume and crafts.

In the fashion fabric department of the Fabric Place are miles of beautiful fabrics – from a quilter's delight of calicos to the largest collection of Ultrasuede in the country. Fabrics for children's clothing, men's suits and baby garments are all in abundance. The Pattern department has over 10,000 patterns in stock, representing 7 different pattern companies, including Vogue, Simplicity, McCalls and Butterick.

Also under the Fabric Place roof is New England's largest collection of home decorating fabrics; designer fabrics for upholstery, drapery and slipcovers. Well-known names such as Laura Ashley, Cohama-Riverdale, Bloomcraft, Waverly, Greeff, Schumacher and many others are represented. The department also has a complete line of drapery and hardware. And, as always, the Fabric Place's experienced staff of interior decorators are ready to help with lots of easy do-it-yourself home decorating tips.

Of course, for those who prefer to

leave the sewing to a Fabric Place professional, the store's staff will be happy to construct custom-made draperies, slipcovers, cushions or bedspreads. The store also offeres shop-at-home services, in which a Fabric Place expert will come to your home with fabric samples and professional advice, take measurements necessary for custom draperies or slipcovers and then return with the completed order and install it in the home. Fabric Place shop-at-home services are offered free, without obligation.

The Fabric Place also offers over 40 classes each semester, with such of-ferings as: Reginning, Intermediate and Advanced Sewing; Tailoring; How to Make Draperies; Lingerie; Beginning Knitting; Quilting and much more.

For more information about the store of the classes, the public may call the Fabric Place at 872-4888 or toll-free from Boston at 237-9675. The Fabric Place is located at 136 Howard Street, downtown Framingham, Mass. One and one half miles south of Route 9 on Route 126.

HANGING PICTURES

Before you drive nails into your walls, mark the spot with an "X" made of cellophane tape. This handy trick will keep the plaster from cracking when you hammer in the nail.

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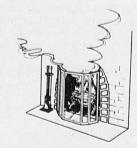


TOP SPRING CLEANING LISTS with window washing to let the sun-shine in and give indoor plants plenty of light, the natural food. According to America's master gardener Jerry Baker, winter dirt and grime that accumulates on windows actually interferes with direct sun rays, causing leaves to turn yellow and brown. To avoid plant malnourishment. Baker nds Bon Amil cleaning cake. America's good friend since 1886 that continues to clean today's windows with

Smoke get in your eyes?

Smoky fireplaces may only be the result of not opening the damper enough. But, a room full of smoke could also indicate a serious flaw in the installation of your woodbruning

Before you start tearing apart the bricks, make a few simple checks. First, do you make sure the damper is open all the way? Do you then create an upward smoke path by lighting a rolled up newspaper an holding it up toward the flue?



When was the last time you had your chimney inspected for soot or creosote buildup? The flue could also be blocked with wet leaves or a bird's nest. The Fireplace Institute recommends annual chimney inspection, even if you don't have a smoke pro-

If you're still plagued by smoke, consult a professional. Check your yellow pages or visit your reputable fireplace dealer for referrals.

Rockwood cont.

the Walpole Mall from March 23-28. They will be presenting ideas for your home and the latest in insulation and siding products to save you money

Bob and Alan Rockwood are celebrating their tenth year in the Home Improvement business. Homeowners who have used their services in the past have been impressed by the dependability of their carpenters as well as their expertise. Bob and Alan oversee the project from beginning to end and guarantee their p;roducts as well as their workmanship.

inspection as a converted unit. Check wiring, insulation, plumbing and appliances, and look for the same structural soundness that you would expect in a detached house.

The homeowners association budget lays the groundwork for adequate and effective maintenance and management. Look carefully at the monthly maintenance charges assessed to each owner to see that they are

As in detached homes, quality of high enough to cover routine construction is important. Newly conmaintenance, plus any necessary maintenance, plus any necessary repair work to common areas.

Helpful hints on home ownership

While experts predict that home building in 1981 will continue at a slow pace, one type of housing - condominiums - is expected to maintain a building and sales boom.

"Condos are becoming an increas-ingly bigger part of the market," says James Laughlin, president of the non-profit Community Associations Institute (CAI), a national organization providing education in organizing and operating condominium community associations. "Buying a condo is the only way many people can afford to get into the investment housing market." Condominiums, notes Laughlin, give people the advantage of home ownership with freedom from exterior maintenance chores. However. Laughlin warns, condo ownership involves unique responsibilities that buyers should understand before making a purchase decision.

Important information for potential buyers about the homeowners association, plus what to look for in buying a condo,is in a free booklet, "The Homebuyer & The Community Association," available by writing to CAI, 3000 S. Eads Street, Arlington,

Here are some practical tips for potential condo buyers:

Buying a condo is different from buying a house. Because condo buyers purchase an individual unit plus an equal portion of the common community grounds and facilities, it's important to review all the ownership documents governing common areas usage and powers of the homeowner association.

structed units deserve the same close

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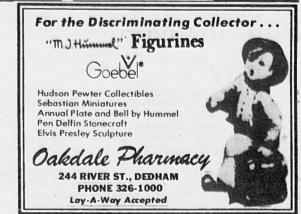


THIS PAGE APP

Campgrounds

Beartown State Forest, Monterey Boston Harbor Islands, Bumpkin, Grape Clarksburg State Park, Clarksburg D.A.R. State Forest, Erving Granville State Forest, Granville Greylock Mountain State Reservation, Adams Harold Parker State Forest, North Reading Horseneck Beach State Reservation, Westport Lake Dennison State Park, Winchendon Massasoit State Park, Tauton

Mohawk Trail State Forest, So. Carver Nickerson, R.C., State Forest Park, Brewster October Mountain State Forest, Pittsfield Salisbury Beach State Forest, Salisbury Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sourne Shawme Crowell State Forest, Sandwich Tolland Otis State Forest, Otis Wells State Park, Sturbridge
Willard Brook State Forest, Ashby
Windsor State Forest, W. Cummington
Wompatuck State Reservation, Hingham



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Left to right: LAUREN CALABRESE, ANDREA J. ROESSLER, DAN SMITH, TERRI NICOLETTI, RUTH SMITH, LEE DANFORTH, NORMA DEVERY, DIANE FINNEY, MARGE WOLFE

Hours — Mon. - Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-6

Bugs in your pantry?

If bugs in your new kitchen are driving you up a wall - literally - here's some saving advice. Household pests can be controlled, provided you're thorough in your insecticide treatment and you take certain precautionary measures.

Beetles are hardy creatures (witness how they've flourished in such an unnatural environment as your kitchen), but with a little patience and determination, you should be able to win the battle of the pantry.

It's not a very appetizing thought, but you should know, first of all, that many beetles don't necessarily poison the foods they travel through, and even if someone has eaten infested foods, sickness is not necessarily in order.

If you hate the thought of throwing food away, you can save foodstuffs infested by non-poisonous bugs, spread the foods on pans and sterilize them by heating in the oven at 120 to 130 degrees for two hours or, freeze the foods at 0 degrees for three or four days.

If that's a little hard for you to swallow, your best bet is to destroy the food by burning it or placing it in sealed plastic bags and discarding it far from the food area. Check through all your other dired foods; examine unopened boxes with glued-on flaps.

Wellesley Hills Rug Shop

Welesley Hills Rug Shop is a perfect showhouse of two levels of everyday carpet values for homeowners. Special springtime savings are available in Karastan and other famous brands.

Area rugs are popular and very much included in the spring carpet scheme of decorating. Since they can be moved easily from room to room, they can bring homeowners decorating magic for many years to come, and move easily with your other furnishings.

Bill Lever, Collin Shaw and their staff offer contacts.

Bill Lever, Collin Shaw and their staff offer customers excellent service and installation. When shopping for carpet at the Wellesley Hills Rug Shop, customers should bring room measurements and color swatches to be sure of getting just the right size and shade of rug for their home. Summer is just around the corner and now is the time to choose carpet for summer cottages. The Wellesley Hills Rug Shop is located at 284 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills.

Clean out your shelf regularly, wash and rinse them, spray them with a mild insecticide (2 percent malathion) and cover the shelves with paper before replacing food and utensils.

After these initial measures, make sure you check every package of dried foods you bring home; infesta-



tion can take place in the supermarket or warehouse. After you open a package, place unused portions in coffee tins, plastic containers or glass jars. Inspect your cupboards regularly and keep shelves, counters and floors scrupulously clean.

Even if the bugs came with the house, you don't have to keep them.

PAINT GETS IN YOUR EYES

Painting the ceiling is not one of the world's delights. Whether your're using a brush or a roller, chances are you'll get a bit splattered. So, when using a brush, stick the brush handle through a large paper cup to catch the drips, and protect your coiffure with a rain hat or shower cap.

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In and Around . . .

Just a few of the places to visit, things to see and do, in and around Metropolitan Boston.

Museums and more

AMERICAN CHINA TRADE 215 Adams St., Milton. 696-1815 Adults:\$3, Students & Seniors: \$1.50, Children under 12, free. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 1-4. Group tours available.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE

1904 Canton Avenue, Milton. 333-0690 Adults: 50¢, Children 25¢, under 3, free. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 10-5.

CONCORD MUSEUM

200 Lexington Rd., Concord. 369-9609 Adults: \$2, Children: \$1. Open daily: Mon-Sat, 10-4:30; Sun, 2-4:30. Guided tours available.

FAIRBANKS HOUSE

511 East St. and Eastern Ave. Dedham. 326-1170. One of the oldest (1636) frame houses in America. 11 rooms of family heirlooms. Open May-Oct., Tues-Sat.

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52 Gore Place, Waltham. Country estate of the Hon. Christopher Gore, first U.S. District Attorney appointed by George Washington and Governor of Massachusetts, 1809-10. Twenty room mansion built in 1805 contains magnificent period furnishings. Considered to be the finest example of the Federal Period in the North and one of the five most notable houses in the United States. Open: Apr.15 - Nov. 15, Tues-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 2-5. Closed: Holidays. Admission.

M A S S A C H U S E T T S HORICULTURAL SOCIETY 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. 536-9280 Open daily: 8:30-4:30 FREE

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

465 Huntington Ave., Boston. 267-9300 Dial A-N-S-W-E-R-S for recorded information. Adults:\$2, Sun., \$1.50;

CECILIA SOCIETY

Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston. Tickets: \$7.50-4. Semele. By George Frederic Handel. Handel's first opera in English, featuring Baroque orchestra, mixed chorus and eleven soloists. March 28.

HALE RESERVATION From Rte. 128 take exit #59W, in the direction of Westwood along 109. Take your fourth right from Rte 128 on to Dover Road. Take your third right off Dover Road on to Cady St. and follow the signs. Hale Reservation is a 1200 acre outdoor recreation and education center located in Westwood and Dover, just 12 miles from Boston. Founded in 1918, it has long been involved with providing educational and recreational opportunities in our natural environment. It is a beautiful undeveloped area marked by hardwood forests, several ponds, rolling meadows and over 3 miles of bubbling



BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Symphony Hall, Boston. 266-1492. Tickets: \$20-5. Dial C-O-N-C-E-R-T for detailed information.

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HAM CHRONICLE

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, located at 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA., opened its new "Conference Center at Norwood" in October of 1980. The Conference Center at Norwood represents an exciting new concept in corporate meetings. Encompassing an academic building and an ajoining hotel, the Center offers the perfect learning environment-away from the urban frenzy, yet easily accessible to

Conference space is available for rental to other New England businesses and induatries who are interested in sophisticated seminar and training facilities. In addition to 24 well-lit conference rooms, designed with extensive multi-media capabilities, the Center contains a dining room, lounge and recreational facilities. Within the Conference Center are 126 guest rooms to accomodate those attending seminars from out of town.

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research is part of the Factory Mutual System, the world's largest mutual industrial insurance group. Members include Allendale Mutual

Insurance, (Johnston, R.I.); Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance (Waltham, MA); Philadelphia Manufacturers Insurance (Valley Forge, PA); and Protection Mutual Insurance (Park Ridge, IL). System Associates include Factory Mutual International (London, England) in addition to Factory Mutual Engineering and Research in Norwood. A world leader in loss control engineering and research, Factory Mutual believes that every level of employee must understand the concepts and methods of loss control to effectively reduce loss in their own facilities. To that end, the System conducts seminars for its policy-holders and related publics in specific methods of loss prevention, and offers a variety of training aids in the form of printed materials, films, and learning kits.

Factory Mutual statistics have shown that three quarters of their losses in recent years were caused by human error. The construction of the Conference Center in Norwood, dedicated to porperty loss control education, represents Factory

Mutual's commitment to reversing this trend. Since the System insures over \$650 billion worth of property owned by American companies

world-wide, FM views this commitment to training as an important contribution to increased productivity in



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y .. h h h h h h h h h h one Follen St., Cambridge. 876-0956. Tickets: \$7-4. Recital. Solo recital by the renowned soprano, Phyllis Curtin. March 29.

Music

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

41 Temple St., Beacon Hill. 542-3200 or 723-4700 x 138 (2 hours prior to performance). Tickets: \$3. Cello and Piano. Nancy Hough and Kathy Hansen perform works of Bach, Beethoven and Elliot Carter. March

OPERA CO. OF BOSTON

Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets: \$34-10.

Lunch at the Opera: A variety of different performances with lunch including Elisabeth Phinney, soprano and a special Bach's Lunch; featuring the Brandenburg Concerto No.5. Tickets: \$10-6. NOTE: Reservations must be made in advance and tickets claimed at least one half hour before performance. March 6, 13 & 27.

Dance



BOSTON BALLET Metropolitan Center, 268 Tremont St., Boston. 542-3945. Tickets: \$17-4.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CELEBRI-

TY SERIES Metropolitan Center, 268 Tremont St., Boston. 542-3600 or 482-2595. Tickets: \$15-8. Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. March 27-29.

Theatre



CHARLES PLAYHOUSE 74-76 Warrenton St., Boston. 426-5225. Tickets: \$13-10. Shear Madness. By Paul Portner. A comic whodunit with an unusual format. Now in its se-

COLONIAL THEATRE
106 Boylston St., Boston. 426-9366.
Tickets: \$24-12. Annie. Back for its
third run, this Tony award winner features everyone's favorite orphan and her dog Sandy. March 6 - April 19.

BOSTON SHAKESPEARE CO.

300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. 267-5600. Tickets \$8.50-4. Tartuffe. Moliere's comic masterpiece of a hypocritical man of the cloth.

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The Tempest. Shakespeare's final play cast with lovers, clowns, spirits, and a magician poised between vengeance and mercy. Through April

All's Well That Ends Well. Romantic comedy set in the early 1900's. A nostalgic look at the escapades of a young woman trying to make her way in a man's world. Through April 1.

GALAXY THEATRE

I.C.A. Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. 266-7650. Tickets \$8.50-6. The Toothbrush. By Jorge Diaz. Revised and adapted by Arnie Reisman. A comedy about the absurd ritualistic attempts of a married couple to sustain their crazy but not so unusual relationship. March 19 through May 10.

LYRICSTAGE

54 Charles St. Beacon Hill, Boston. 742-8703. Tickets: \$7-5. The Importance of Being Ernest. By Oscar Wilde. A sparkling hilarious romp of love and marriage among the Victorian British. March 25 through May

NEW THEATER ASSOCIATES
SOMA, 595 Massachusetts Ave.,
Central Sq., Cambridge. 547-2046.
Tickets: \$5. Cowboy Mouth. By Sam
Shepard. A play of fantasy and heroes
in which a kidnapped family man tries to become a rock star. Performed by Theatre Claudine. Through

246 Tremont St., Boston. 423-4008. Tickets: \$19-8. On Golden Pond. The most widely produced play this season about an elderly couple vacationing in Maine. March 9 - April 4.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

7 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain. 524-6506 or 769-3104. Tickets: \$4-3. Twelve Angry Men. By Reginald Rose. A jury decides the fate of a man on trial for murder. Through March 28.

NUCLEO ECLETTIO 37 Clark St., North End. 742-7445. Tickets: \$5. Devour the Snow. By Abe Polski. Based on the true story of the Donner party trapped without food during a deadly snowstorm in the mountains. Through March 29.

Staged Readings. Exciting scriptin-hand productions offering New England playwrights a critical forum for their latest works in progress. Every Sunday at 2pm.

NEXT MOVE THEATRE

One Boylston Place, Boston. 423-5572. Tickets: \$11-5. King's Tapestry. By Carole King. This retrospective of Carole King's work will include her award winning It's Too Late, You've Got a Friend, and many other favorites. March 3 through April 12.

PEOPLES THEATRE

1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge. 354-2915. Tickets: \$6-1. A Streetcar Named Desire. By Tennesee Williams. A classic of Williams's portrayal of colliding passion in New Orleans. March 19 through May 10.

PUPPET SHOWPLACE

30 Station St., Brookline Village. 731-6400. Tickets: \$2. Puppet shows every weekend by a variety of New England's top puppeteers. Recommended for children 5 years and

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Brandeis University, Waltham. 894-4343. Tickets: \$7.50-3. Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens. An evening with Emlyn Williams portraying Charles Dickens reading some of his best known dramatic recitations. Through March 29. recitations. Through March 29.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY THEATER

41 Temple St., Beacon Hill. 542-3200 or 723-4700 ext. 138. Tickets: \$6-3. Getting Out. By Marsha Norman. A rehabilitated woman ex-convict discovers the toughest prison of all, the society she returns to. March 12 through April 12.

THEATER WORKSHOP BOSTON

YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. 524-1737 or 522-8300. Tickets: \$4-3. Guests of My Life. By Elizabeth Watson. The story of a woman's self-discovery throught the poetry of Whit-man, Mansfield, and Dickenson. Through April 18.

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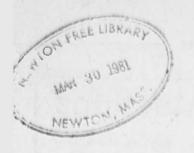
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VOL. 111 NO. 13

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981

Almost \$1m to accelerate revaluation

NEWTON – A costly plan for an accelerated revaluation of city property to avert deeper budget cuts under Proposition 2 1/2 cleared the first hurdle Monday

The aldermanic Finance Committee unanimously recommended the approval of \$863,457 from budget reserve for a private firm to conduct an accelerated revaluation and put city real estate at "full and fair cash value" by Jan. 1, 1982.

The proposal will go to the Board of Aldermen April 6.

As a result of a recent Department of Revenue decision to value Newton at \$2.23 billion, the city would be forced to cut an additional \$11 million in order to comply with the restraints of Proposition 2 1/2.

The city feels its value is \$2.9 billion The Revenue Department has approved the accelerated revaluation program. However, the endorsement is based on the inclusion of several major components including complete written documentation for all valuation changes.

Assessor Harold Brady, who explained the expensive accelerated revaluation to aldermen for nearly 30 minutes, said it was impossible for the Assessing Department to conduct the accelerated program.

"We looked at the acceleration through an in-house program and it would be very difficult," Brady said. "We don't have the experienced people to do it in time.'

Brady pointed out that many firms refused to complete the property revaluation because of the severe

Continued on p. 5

City goes to court on valuation

NEWTON - The city is seeking a preliminary injunction ordering Department of Revenue Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers to review a recent decision by the agency which could force deeper budget cuts and more lavoffs.

The preliminary injunction, which is expected to be heard this week in the state Supreme Judicial Court, demands that Hampers review the city's analysis of its full and fair cash value and "comment on it."

The suit is part of a full scale battle against the March 2 Revenue Department decision which puts the city's property tax base (total property value) at 2.23 billion.

The Board of Assessors contend that the city's total real estate value is nearly \$3 billion. As a result of the Revenue Department decision, the city faces a possible \$22 million revenue shortfall rather than an anticipated

Mayor Theodore Mann has warned that the decision could mean the lay



He and about 15 other youngsters are taking history classes and at Newton's city-owned museum. (Gibian photo)

Prospects dim for Prop. 2½ override

NEWTON - The outlook for legislative relief or amendments to Proposition 2½ from state lawmakers

That was the message from Reading State Rep. Michael Barrett, a member of the Legislature's powerful Joint Taxation Committe, at a forum on the controversial taxcutting measure Tuesday night.

In an informal gathering attended

Junior High School Auditiorium, Barrett said there is little chance state lawmakers will act on a Proposition 2½ override proposal passed recently by the Board of Aldermen.

The Waltham City Council is also considering an override proposal which would allow the city one year to revalue property and raise the city's tax base.

In a two-hour heated forum on the

'Best case' school budget approved

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON - With no suprises after two months of discussion, the School Committee Monday unanimously approved its "best case" \$37.8 million budget for next year, a cut of \$177,000 from last year.

The budget, which was not amended from the March 9 straw vote session, calls for a system-wide staffing cut of more than 106 non-tenured professional and close to 70 nonprofessional positions, or almost onefifth of the current School Department payroll to save about \$2.5 million next year.

The lay-offs include 54 secondary teachers, 19 elementary teachers, 13 teacher aides and five elementary specialists.

Class sizes will rise on average from 23 to 23.6 at the elementary level and from 21.5 to 22 or 23 students per teacher on the secondary level.

Although declining enrollment and the closing of Weeks Junior High and Claflin Elementary in September were expected to offset some of the hardships of the \$3 million cut from the projected budget, a \$210,000 short-fall on this year's electricity account dispensed of the \$212,000 saved by closing Claflin.

Only sailing and riflery were eliminated from the athletic budget,

percent. The senior high program was cut by only 2.3 percent to \$373,385.

For junior high varsity teams incity games will be reduced and there will be no out-of-city games. A 23percent chunk will be taken out of ice time for senior high ice hockey participants in addition to reduction of non-league games at Newton South and an approximate 10 percent cut in materials and uniform expenditures.

The assistant tennis and ski coaches were also eliminated from the senior high athletic budget.

Hefty fee increases are expected to make programs, such as the school lunches and the creative arts Saturday and summer program, selfsupporting.

Lunch prices, which increased by 10 cents on March 1 to 75 cents for secondary students and to 70 cents on April 1 in the elementary schools, will continue to rise as the committee seeks to make the program pay for itself. On April 1, secondary lunches will reach

The real average cost per meal to the schools is \$1.33 and prices are expected to approach this by the fall.

Other fee increases are for driver education, summer school courses (up 100 percent), continuing education and the use of school buildings.

As approved Monday night at the meeting at Bigelow Junior High,

budget represents a cut of almost 21 families with one child in the summer creative arts program will pay \$145 for a full course, up from \$75. The fee per child decreases for families with more than one child enrolled.

Senior citizens will now be asked to pay a \$5 registration fee for continuing ed courses and a lab fee of \$5 to \$10 will be charged for most courses

Gate admission to all larger athletic events whose income covers the cost of the gatekeeper will increase from \$2 to \$2.50.

Groups using school buildings after the school day ends will be charged a flat \$19 per hour to cover overtime custodial and overhead costs, up from the current fees of \$12.50 for custodial overtime and \$3 for overhead.

In response to pleas from representatives of in-school day care programs, the School Committee amended the proposed \$2 per hour user charge for nursery and day care to \$1.

Among the losers next year are special instructional programs, teacher development funding and accounts for the purchase of new equipment, books and supplies. However, the eighth grade computer program will be a feature next year at a cost of approximately \$22,000 for equipment and instruction.

A motion by committee member Sandra Fleishman to increase the account for instructional materials by \$1

Continued on p. 5

400 at City Hall nix Marriott expansion

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — Auburndale residents unleashed a large-scale attack on a proposed \$15 million expansion of the Marriott Hotel at a public hearing last

In a four-hour marathon session attended by an estimated 400 people, the Newton Norumbega Park Association contended that the proposed expansion of the hotel is "improper and il-

A score of experts from both the association and the hotel faced off and traded views on the expansion proposal, which was formally presented to the aldermen for the first time last

The aldermanic Land Use Committee will deliberate the Marriott plan Monday, March 30 in a working session of the committee. Deliberations are expected to begin at about 8:30

The proposed expansion of the luxurious hotel, which is on the banks of the Charles River, includes the construction of a new, five-story, 227room wing and a 937-car underground parking garage. The expansion would increase the hotel's room total to 660 and parking capacity to 1164.

Opponents have emphasized that with the addition, the Marriott will become the third largest convention center in New England.

Manika Eisenbud, a member of the local group, asserted, "In summing up, you, the Board of Aldermen, are being asked to permit a 50 percent expansion which would make the Marriott New England's third largest convention center in the midst of a residential neighborhood and on some of the finest recreational land."

The neighbors maintain that the proposal violates a number of city zoning laws, including failure to abide by specific parking requirements and excessive lot coverage.

Michael St. Clair, president of the local group, argued that the proposal is a flagrant attempt to overuse the property and violates the "letter of the law as well as the spirit of the original restrictions imposed on the

Attorneys and hotel officials countered neighborhood opposition by stressing the attractive financial benefits of the project.

Colin Nadeau, vice president of the Washington-based hotel chain and former general manager of this Mar-riott, explained, "The Marriott Corp. hopes the Board of Aldermen will approve this plan, which will provide added jobs, taxes and much-needed hotel space.

Hotel officials maintain the project will create 75 to 100 new jobs and said they will give Newton residents the first crack at the positions.

Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the hotel, presented the complex development plan which calls for building a

"mirror" building on the existing parking lot and an underground parking garage.

Marriott officials pointed out that on-site landscaping would increase as a result of the project, which would also include a boat house and pathway along the river that would be open to residents.

Company officials stressed that the plan would bring in additional revenue without an adverse traffic or visual impact; but members of the Norumbega Park Association begged

Phillip Herr, a financial consultant to the neighborhood group, said it is uncertain whether the development would generate increased tax revenues because of the limitations of Proposition 2 1/2.

He noted that unless the tax-cutting measure is amended, the Marriott expansion would not increase revenue tax revenues in the city.

Herr did, however, note that the addition would shift the distribution of state-limited taxes and possibly result in tax bill reductions averaging between \$3.40 and \$5.75 for each home. Hotel officials claim the proposal

would return an additional \$200,000 annually to the city's coffers.

The Norumbega Park Association was not the only local group to object to the plan.

Anita Capeless, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, also charged that the plan violates a number of zoning ordinances, including the required ratio of developed area to open space.

There is no economic need or beneift that would make this development desirable," Capeless said. "The Marriott Corp. is merely seeking to increase the profitability of a very successful motel."

Continued on p. 5

NEWCOMERS'81 IS HERE!

...included with all Transcript newspapers today, March 25th.

In it we have gathered some practical and interesting information which should help familiarize you with the area covered by Transcript newspapers and what it has to offer.

by about 30 residents at the Bigelow Continued on p. 5 Continued on p. 5 A poet by any other name ...

By Stephanie Gibian Staff Writer

LOWER FALLS- Carol Oles stood in her new study at the back of the first floor of her house in Newton Lower Falls and talked about the myth of the "suffering artist." She does not seem to be the type

who would know firsthand about the life of the "suffering artist." The 42year-old poet, who published her first book of poems last year, chuckled at the absurdity of her own suburban brand of poetic despair.

"It's hard to suffer in here," she said, gesturing to her study, which has bookshelves lining the wall opposite the sliding glass doors, and a comfortable couch facing her old, wooden desk.

"I'm used to suffering in the basement, where I used to do all my writing before we added this room. I can come in here and feel that I can't be assaulted by the rest of the family," she said.

Many people think of poets the types who always have a faraway look in their eyes and hang out in country fields surrounded by daisies and garbed in lace. Oles had the appearance of somebody who is about to rush off to a PTA meeting, but she too has a stereotypical view of what poets look like.

"I guess they're supposed to look a little weirder than most people. I always think of somebody like sort of somber and gloomy," she said.

"When I think poet, I don't think of 6 anything more general than when I think doctor or lawyer," she continued. "I regard them as having their own language that they speak which they use when they talk to others in her group."

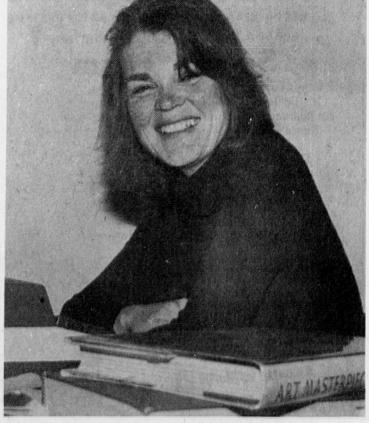
It was interesting that Oles spoke of this group, of which she is a highly qualified member, in the third person, for she also spoke of the experience of being a poet in the words of someone who is familiar with the world of the "There is a big difference between

writing poetry and thinking you can be a poet," she said. "There is a mystique to the word 'poet,' but you have to realize that writing poetry is just a matter of putting your rear end down on the seat and doing the work, and revising it, and tearing it up, and starting all over again.

"It's a mundane thing. It is hard work and it requires a lot of discipline, and it can be very frustrating."

The discipline paid off last year for Oles, who published her first collection of poems, "The Loneliness Factor." Lee Grove, in Boston Magazine, called her verses "smoothly polished, hard, savage, and neat." He pointed towards one of her poems, "Old Couple at Howard Johnson's Soda Foun-

Continued on p. 5



Poet Carol Oles

Campaign fund reform is topic at state hearing

BOSTON — The issue of campaign financing came before the Legislature's Committee on Election Laws at a hearing recently. Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) took this opportunity to reiterate her strong support for implementing the Ward Commission's recommendations for reform of current campaign funding practices. Rep. Schur has co-sponsored three bills which would effect such reform, thereby reducing the influence of special interest groups on the outcome of elections. She urged the Committee to act favorably on the three bills, H.4374, H.5019 and H.6274, and stressed the importance and necessity of campaign finance reform in regaining the public's trust in government.

House 4374 and House 5019 change the mechanism for public campaign financing from an "add-on" system to a "check-off" system comparable to the Federal method. Contributions by individuals and groups would also be restricted to much lower levels than are currently allowed. Reporting and enforcement procedures would be strengethened.

House 6274 would regulate corporate contributions and expenditures for political campaigns and members, "This is a matter involving public trust. If ever there were a time to reform campaign finance laws it is

"In an era of public distrust of government and elected officials, we have an opportunity to show that we also will not tolerate the misuse of public funds or the corrupting effect of political contributions.

"My constituents want and expect us to act on the Ward Commission's recommendations. They realize that the costs of this legislation are minimal in comparison to the vast amount of public noney put at risk by shoddy construction projects. These bills say clearly that we mean to do our jobs in both a responsible and business-like way.

"Regarding H.6274, the public deserves to know who is seeking to influence them. Candidates' ads are identified as such; contributions and expenditures are reported. Whether corporations or others take sides on an issue, the only fair way to present points of view is, at least, to identify

"Call these efforts truth-in-politics, if you will. What is there to fear?'

Cohen requests intervention in **DPU** hearings

BOSTON - State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed a petition for intervention in the Department of Public Utilities hearings concerning the recent natural gas shortage.

Rep. Cohen stated, "The gas crisis we recently experienced proves that gas is a service which is vital to the physical and financial well-being of the public. It is the responsibility of the public representatives to ensure that the conduct of the privately controlled gas companies are in the

The purpose of the Department of Public Utilities hearing is to determine the facts and events which resulted in the natural gas shortage. After the hearing, the department will be able to make appropriate recommendations concerning the extent of the liability of the gas companies involved in the crisis, which includes

The Newton lawmaker stated, "At the hearing I intend to question the companies on several different issues: The inadequacy of present law and regulation requiring in-depth information from the gas industry on the reliability of their supplies, as well as the inadequacy of the state regulatory structure to monitor the reliability of gas conversions by home heating customers.'

Rep. Cohen concluded, "The recent crisis points out a disturbing lack of concern on the part of the gas companies for the well-being of the public. My involvement in this hearing, provided my petition is granted, will give me the opportunity to fully assess the roles of everyone involved, the gas companies as well as the state agencies. I will then be in a better position to file the necessary legislation to ensure that a natural gas shortage such as the one we experienced does not

Mass rally Saturday over Proposition 21/2

More than 1000 Newton residents are expected to be in Boston Saturday for a mass rally to "tell the Legislature the truth" about the local effects of Proposition 2 1/2, according to the Newton Teacher's Association.

The 11:30 a.m. rally on Boston Common will be attended by thousands of people from across the state, according to Warren Priest, a teacher at Meadowbrook Jr. High School and local coordinator of the rally.

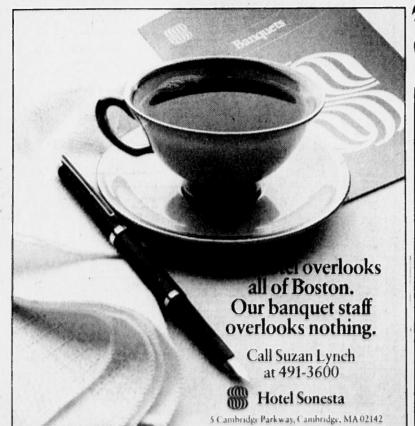
The Newton contingent, together with representatives from every other city and town in the Commonwealth, will nail a Proposition 2 ½ impact sheet to a huge "door" in front of the State House to dramatize the impact of Proposition 2 1/2 on

"I'm pleased at the number of peo-

ple planning to go to Boston Satur-day," said Priest, "but I hope even more will plan to come. We want the Legislature to get the true story about Proposition 2 ½, and realize that we want real tax reform on the state level to go along with local property tax relief. We don't want to lose our services in the name of 'tax relief'."

The mass rally will feature a number of speakers, and will culminate in a procession of local representatives lining up to nail their impact sheets to the "door" of the

"I hope all Newton residents will decide to travel to Boston Saturday, rain or shine," said Priest. "The Legislature clearly didn't get the message last November, and we want to make sure they get the truth this





Open house

The Oak Hill Park Leisure Group celebrates its third anniversary with an open house. Joining the festivities are (from left): James Hickey, chief aide to the mayor; School Committeeman Robert Ricles of Ward 8; Frank DaCosta, leisure group chairman; Ald. Cynthia Creem of Ward 8; radio personality Norm Nathan; and Joseph Baron, executive director of Newton Community Schools. The group meets Tuesday afternoons at Solomon

Mann takes to air on 21/2

NEWTON — It's getting to be the Department will lose several officers age-old question:

Did we really mean to pass Proposi-

Yes, we wanted tax reform, and yes, we wanted to cut the "fat" out of the budget, but is Proposition 2 ½ doing that, or have we gone too far?

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann took to the airwaves Monday to find out what his taxpayers really think about Prop. 2 1/2.

Assisted by a cadre of Newton department heads and guest mayors, he fielded questions on radio station WNTN all day on the subject. From the 44 calls the station receiv-

ed in eight hours, the message seem-

ed to be this: "We want you to cut the Newton faces the prospect of cutting \$11 million from its budget in

order to fall within the tax cap. During the day, Mann outlined what steps had been taken to achieve the

A hiring freeze was instituted, the School Department cut positions, another school was voted to be closed, city ambulance service was put out to bid, user fees are being considered for everything from recreation programs to trash collection, and the Police

and a substantial number of crossing

The point was that every department has been asked to make cuts. Interestingly, there was reference on the part of officials to how Proposi-

tion 2 ½ compelled them to seek "creative" solutions to budget con-'If there's a good aspect to Proposition 2 1/2," said James Hickey, the

mayor's chief administrative aide, "it's that it gives the city the opportunity to be more creative.' 'I look at Proposition 2 1/2 as a challenge," said Chelsea Mayor Joel Pressman. "Shame on all of us if we

let this go by the boards. What we need are amendments to make it workable.' Pressman, who supported 2 1/2 despite the fact his city would face unimaginable budget reductions, feels that it is the State Legislature

that must respond to the tax-cutting He recounted how he'd told various state officials over the years that if they didn't implement some kind of

tax reform, the people would do it for them. And they did, he said, with this

"We can speculate on why the people voted for Proposition 2 1/2," Mayor Mann said at one point, "but we must comply; we must contain costs.'

measure by 389 votes.

what he called "cost containment." 'There is a general feeling in this

country that rejects the high cost of living," he said. "We're thrashing at the branches instead of getting to the roots," he

observed. 'Very few people understand what 2 1/2 means." he said. "2 1/2 of what?"

The Newton Board of Aldermen has asked the State Legislature for per- St. mission to override Proposition 2 1/2 in Newton either by a referendum of voters or a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen.

Cambridge Mayor Francis Duehay neckties. had this explanation of Proposition 2

"We have the highest property taxes in the continental United States." he observed. "it's not the Thurston. cost of local government that's excessive, it's our excessive reliance on the property tax.

"Most other industrial states have more progressive income taxes and

Meetings

Thursday, March 26

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 30

Land Use Committee, City Hall. second floor, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 1

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Passenger injured

was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Friday following an accident between the car in which she was a passenger and another car driven by a Newton resi-

Marcia B. Deluty, 37, of 80 Warwick Rd. was driving east on Washington Street and Anne W. Tyler, 21, of 75 Clinton Place was making a left turn from the westbound lane on Newton narrowly defeated the Washington Street to the southbound lane of Crafts Street when the colli-Throughout the day, Mann stressed sion occurred. No citations were

New shop in Waban

WABAN - A new shop, "The Practical Place, has opened at 1635 Beacon

It will carry women's sweaters. jerseys, hosiery and accessories. It will also carry men's sweaters, jerseys, belts, socks, underwear and

A special section has been set apart for gifts and another for silver The new store is owned by Al



A student at Newton North High School, Mark Clemente has been copying photographs and negatives at the Jackson Homestead to earn credit toward his rating as an Eagle Scout. He worked on the photos of the Cobb family in the Homestead's current exhibit, and is also working on photographs of the Jackson family.

Getting a new start

Staff Writer

DEDHAM — It is called the "Early Release Support Proposal" and is designed to help one inmate of the Dedham House of Correction get off on the right foot when released.

The proposal is designed specifically for 19-year-old John F. Correa of Wellesley. The proposal was not put together by the correctional system, but by eight individuals, including several officials of the Norumbega Council Boy Scouts of America, Correa's parents and his attorney and may be the first of its kind.

The proposal prompted Judge Edith Fine, the same judge who sentenced Correa to jail, to say, "It is too bad a program like this is not available for others leaving penal institutions."

The program calls for "preparing John Correa for a productive reinsertion to society

Correa will live at Norumbega's boy scout camp under the supervision of the camp's ranger and his wife. He will receive adult supervision, and room and board in exchange for 20hours of work a week. In addition the committee will provide Correa with \$20 a week spending money and assist him in getting a full time job.

Correa also plans to start college this summer at Framingham State College. He received a GED certificate while in the Dedham House of Correction and also helped teach

other inmates prepare for the GED

Correa was sentenced last September to the Dedham House of Correction for two years after he pleaded guilty in Norfolk Superior Court to eight indictments of auto theft and breaking and entering in the nighttime and faces similiar charges in Newton District Court.

During the September proceedings Correa's attorney, John DeVito, argued for leniency for his client. He told Judge Edith Fine that Correa was a youth "with a void inside of him. He is looking for help. He is looking for attention," DeVito said at that time.

"He was brought up in a comune when his parents divorced. He received no discipline while living with his mother," DeVito said.

When Judge Fine sentenced Correa, she told DeVito sho would consider a had served six-months in jail. When he was sentenced, he had already spent two months in jail in lieu of bail awaiting the superior court trial.

Earlier this month DeVito appeared before Fine with a motion to revise and revolk Correa's sentence. Assistant District Attorney Richard Stearns, the prosecutor of the case in September, objected to the reduction of the sentence at the initial hearing.

Judge Fine took the motion under consideration and Stearns said he also wanted to study the matter further.

After studying the propsal of the

Barry Beder's Hypnosis Clinics will help you. .



within the framework of the

Correa is scheduled for release

from the Dedham House of Correction

on April 20. The only hurdle left for

him are charges of breaking and

entering pending in Newton. DeVito

said he is confident the Newton court

will place Correa on probation.

Norunbega Council.

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etings

sday, March 26

on Commission, City , at 8 p.m. day, March 30

Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. nesday, April 1

rvices Committee, Cind floor, 7:45 p.m

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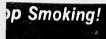
ection has been set apart nd another for silver

store is owned by Al



Newton North High c Clemente has been cographs and negatives at Homestead to earn credit ating as an Eagle Scout. n the photos of the Cobb Homestead's current exis also working on of the Jackson family.

lypnosis o you. . .





t weight gain or i, or return FREE as imes as you need to.

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Radio repair funds okayed

By Steven Burke

NEWTON - Police Chief William Quinn has received the go ahead to use \$4,000 for the emergency maintenance of the city's communications equip-

The maintenance request was initially strongly criticized by Alderman Richard McGrath, who contended that it was termed an emergency to force the funding through the board without going through the proper legislative

After a recent meeting between Quinn and McGrath, a compromise was reached and the police chief, who initially requested the transfer of \$12,000, was allowed to use \$4,000 for the maintenance.

Aldermen approved the transfer of funds for the maintenance of the equipment from a personnel account into general repairs last week.

When police officials requested the funds several weeks ago, McGrath called the emergency request "a familar political maneuver to force the board to forego its legislative responsibility.'

At the center of the dispute was a preliminary move by the Police Department to eliminate communications personnel and use a private firm to repair city communications equipment.

McGrath sharply criticized a preliminary move by the department to eliminate radio maintenace personnel altogether and use a private company for communication's repairs.

The Ward 4 alderman also charged that the Police Department's preliminary communications repair budget was being inflated to make a private contract appear more favorable. The \$4,000 approval will allow funds for the maintenance of city com-

munications equipment until the next fiscal year, when aldermen will make a decision on whether it is more profitable to use a private contract or city personnel to repair communications equipment. The Fire, Police, Public Works and Building Departments all use the ci-

ty's communications equipment. Timothy Coogan, a consultant for the department, has argued that a "cost analysis" indicates it is more efficient to employ an outside contract rather than hire technicians to maintain the equipment. Coogan noted that the equipment is consistently breaking down.

The city will receive service under a contract with the Greater Boston Police Counsel. The Police Department will take advantage of services from the Motorola Corparation.

The emergency request for funds to maintain the communications equipment came after the retirement and resignation of city technicians.

Three technicians were maintaining the city's communications equipment. However, two technicians recently retired.

The final technician left his post for a job in the private sector after learning the department was considering eliminating radio maintenance person-

As a result, if aldermen decide that the communications equipment should be maintained by city employees, the department will be forced to hire new

Five condo units will replace nursing home

NEWTON — A Parker Street nursing home will be converted into five

A condominium proposal, which originally met with strong local opposition, has been given the green light from the Board of Aldermen and construction plans are underway.

The Antaramian Realty and Construction Co. plans to convert the 21/2 story wood frame nursing home at 7 Parker Street into three-bedroom condominiums which are expected to sell for \$125,000 each.

Former Newton State Rep. David Mofenson, representing a group of 30 neighbors, originally opposed the development. However, a modified proposal approved last week received the endorsement of Mofenson.

In order to receive the support of the neighborhood, the Newton developer reduced the number of codominiums from six to five and agreed to construct the new units at the front of the existing structure rather than the rear. In addition, the developer agreed to transfer 8,000 square feet of the pro-

perty surrounding the condominiums as a play area for neighborhood John Delfs, one of the principal abutters, will receive the land under an agreement drawn up by Mofenson and an attorney for Antaramian. Under a

conservation restriction in the deed, future building on the land is restricted. In addition, the deed calls for a three-foothigh fence to prevent children, who use the site as a play area, from injuring

um parking iot Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris opposed the proposal because it could be perceived as "blackmail" and set a dangerous precedent. Morris argued that it was inappropriate for the developer to give up a portion of land to residents who oppose a proposal.



Special luncheon

Members of the Zervas School PTA prepare lunch for teachers as an expression of their appreciation for all of the hard work the faculty has done for the school. Serving lunch (from left): Penny Carver, Carla Libby, Bonnie

Tsongas speaker

NEWTON — Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and MIT political scientist Dr. George Rathjens will be the keynote speakers at a day-long workshop, "Town Meeting on Arms Limitation and Proliferation", at Boston College's McGuinn Hall on Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chaplaincy of Boston College, the keynole addresses and eight workshops throughout the day will deal with various aspects of the arms race and immediate concerns such as the conflict in El Salvador.

Guilty of larceny

NEWTON - A Roxbury man was found guilty Friday on three counts of larceny, according to court records. Seaborn Jones, also known as Lee Hicks, also known as Guy E. Roberts, also known as Stewart Schwartz, of Roxbury, was found guilty by Judge Paul Chernoff on three counts of larceny in Newton last Mar. 11. Jones had pleaded innocent at his arraignment Mar. 12. Judge Chernoff ordered the findings placed on file and did not impose sentences on Jones, court papers stated. Guilty findings placed on file may be brought forward at a future date for possible imposition of sentences if a person is charged with a new offense

Call for extension of county jury system heard in legislature

which would extend the highly successful Middlesex County jury system throughout the state.

At a hearing before the legislature's Committee on the Judiciary last Wednesday, Schur explained her wholehearted support for expansion. She told committee members, "I have sponsored this petition without hesitation or reservation. Rarely do we have an opportunity to enact legislation which is both economically and judicially sound, sensible and straight-forward, and appealing to the public, the legal profession, business and government alike. Talk to anyone who has served in the past two years - you will find that the public's attitude toward juror service has changed dramatically: I can personally testify that it is at once a painless and positive experience. Add to that the saving of money, sparing of inconvenience, and achieving random selection of jurors, and you have a winning proposition."

Schur's bill, H.5816, is based on the Middlesex County jury system, which focuses on making the performance of jury duty as free from financial hardship and as convenient as possible. Jurors serve for one day or one trial. of Brookline was injured when she These shorter terms have resulted in was struck by a car while walking substantial savings in juror compen-sation. Employers are required by dlesex Road, a police report stated. law to pay jurors their regular Linda M. Woo of Brookline told police salaries for the first three days of jury she was crossing the street when the duty, after which the state pays each mishap occurred. She was not taken juror \$50 per day. As 85 percent of the to a hospital, according to the report.

BOSTON - Rep. Susan D. Schur trials take less than three days, the (D-Newton) has sponsored a bill shortened terms of service effected under the Middlesex County system resulted in a savings of over half a million dollars in juror fees paid by the state in the first year of operation.

The Middlesex County system, which was instituted in January 1979, differs substantially from systems in other counties in that it is computerized and provides for uniform, random selection of jurors and is based on the annual census. The method also greatly reduces the number of people legally exempt from jury duty, making possible a true cross section of citizens available for service.

In a recent opinion, the Supreme Judicial Court urged the adoption of such a juror selection process statewide. Rep. Schur's bill, which would do just that, has been endorsed by the Jury Management Advisory Committee and the Judicial Conference and is now being considered by the Judicial Council. The bill was co-sponsored by Newton representatives David B. Cohen and A. Joseph

Teenager injured

NEWTON — A 16-year-old resident

The Gables is rising on a lovely wooded site in Newton. adjacent to the Charles River Country Club, Right now, our site's a sight. Buildings are being framed and finished—there are workmen everywhere—only a minor part of the landscaping is complete.

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Request for funds to repair roofs

By Sarah Clayton

ding for roof replacements urgently needed on four school buildings.

On the advice of Newton's Building Commissioner Allan Fraser that leaks at Meadowbrook, Bowen, Zervas and Peirce need immediate attention, the Committee will submit a request to Mayor Theodore Mann for

vas and \$72,000 for Pierce.

145 Ipswich St., Boston

A sum of \$56,000 for replacement of a 14,000 square foot section at Hyde School, where leaks had forced the NEWTON — The School Committee closure of two classrooms voted Monday night to request fun- classrooms, was approved by the Board of Aldermen on March 16.

Although the thermography study completed this fall by the Building Department shows the system needing another \$523,000 in roof replacements at seven other schools, the School Committee did not vote to request repairs to these schools at this

Roy Cornelius, director of support Replacement of 80,000 square feet services for the schools, told the Comat Meadowbrook will cost approx- mittee that estimates were not firm imately \$320,000. Section on the cost of replacing sections of replacements will cost an estimated Newton North, Warren Junior, Coun-\$112,000 for Bowen, \$124,000 for Zer- tryside, Mason Rice, Oak Hill, Ward and Williams. Also, there was more

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time to replace roofs on these schools for funding of phase two of asbestos since their leaks were not yet serious.

Mayor Theodore Mann said in an interview that there will be problems funding the request for \$628,000 until the bond market opens up. But even then, Mann said, the issuing of bonds to fund all city requests for maintenance will "eat into the net tax

Noting other future school requests

437-0000

removal at Newton North and energy retrofitting of buildings, Mann said funding "comes out of the same pocket that provides personnel to run city services."

When asked what the fate of school maintenance requests will be, Mann said, "They will certainly not all get done. We have to pick and choose.'

Bid Opening Time

\$ None-2:30 P.M., April 7, 1981

None-2:45 P.M., April 7, 1981 None-3:00 P.M., April 7, 1982 None-3:15 P.M., April 7, 1981

None-3:30 P.M., April 7, 1981

None-2:30 P.M., April 8, 1981 100.00-2:45 P.M., April 8, 1981

100.00-3:00 P.M., April 8, 1981 100.00-3:15 P.M., April 8, 1981

100.06-3:30 P.M., April 8, 1981

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SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of New-ion, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

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& Accessories 6.-Replacement Auto Glass City Vehicles
7.-Cafeteria Paper Products 8.-Cafeteria Bread Products 9.-Ice Cream - Schools

5. Aluminum Sign Blanks

10.-Dairy Products - Schools 11.-Student Accident Insurance

None-2:30 P.M., April 9, 1981 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form o

a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract

award in xcess of \$2030.00. Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied

with on items where applicable. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is re served to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

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Editorials Two-bit stamp on the way?

Just about a decade ago, early in 1971, you were paying six cents for a first class postage stamp. Today, the price has been lifted from 15 to 18 cents by the U.S. Postal Service, which says even that isn't enough.

So, in a short while, the 20-center will be here and the two-bit stamp down the road a

What this means is that the cost of sending a letter first class is far outstripping

This shouldn't be. The P.O. succeeded in getting itself transferred to a new, quasipublic corporation setup that was to shield it from Congressional patronage manipulators and promote cost efficiency. Much automation was introduced.

For a brief while, there was black ink on the books and all were cheering. The plus picture was evidently an illusion, for the demand for deficiency funding and higher charges returned.

With the latest jump, individuals and business are absorbing another inflationary dose. Postal Service monopoly on first class mailing has no apparent benefits for the consumer.

As for delivery service, it is difficult to say whether it has declined because individual examples vary so much. Gripes are just as numerous If there is improvement, it isn't that apparent.

Nothing is on the up side in the system except the stamp cost.

State ought to pay on time

With its guarantee of a constant flow of incoming money through tax withholding, the Commonwealth should be right out front in the payment of bills for goods and

It isn't. Much to the contrary, social agencies and suppliers of health care, as well as public sector providers, have been complaining for years the state is among the worst in foot-dragging on paying what

For nonprofit institutions with contracts and the smaller independent businesses, accounts receivable are an ongoing problem because of the delinquency. Along with the great amount of paper work required to deal with the Commonwealth, the vendors get into cash flow borrowing that is expensive.

Two members of the House have filed a bill which could furnish a remedy. Reps. William Robinson and Royall Switzler, both Republicans, propose that all bills be paid by the state within 30 days, except when under dispute. In such cases, vendors would have a 45-day period in which to obtain a Payment Review Committee appeal hearing...

A favorable decision would bring payment plus 12 percent interest. An unfavorable result would allow a further testing in court.

This week's committee hearing on the subject had to be enlightening to those legislators unfamiliar with bureaucratic malingering. A 30-day requirement has merit.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives

The opinions of the columnists, local or na tional, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives_

And the punchline is...

By Sarah Clayton

How much would you pay for a good joke? Here's one at your expense: last December, the United States General Services Administration estimated that employees in its Manhattan office were spending around \$250,000 a year ringing up New York Telephone's 26 phone company Dial-It Services, including Dial-a-Joke.

Although New England Telephone does not currently provide Dial-It lines of its own in Massachusetts, Chuck Reardon of the company's media relations department, says an application for a tariff from the Department of Public Utilities was filed in October 1980 to start three round-theclock lines, plus a seasonal Dial-a-Santa, at 25 cents a call from anywhere in the state

When you divide the G.S.A. bill by that rate, you realize one million calls were made. Underestimating the length of each message at one minute, simple arithmetic reveals an astounding 16,666 man hours spent getting the latest betting results or horoscopes.

And people wondered why the G.S.A. line was

Now that the G.S.A. has decided to get serious about Dial-a-Joke and install screening devices, the phone company delivered a punch line of its own over the Dial-It lines which reaped \$18 million in 1979, the last year for which revenue figures are

Three weeks after the G.S.A. placed its order for screening devices on 83,000 phones, the phone company, according to a New York Times article, sought to increase its rates and told the G.S.A. to add \$100,700 to its anticipated bill.

The G.S.A. says that similar screening devices were installed for twice as many telephones in Federal offices in Chicago for a total cost of \$800.



Should New England Telephone introduce Dial-It services in our local area, we could expect similar problems unless services followed a 15 hour schedule and began at 5:30 p.m. and shut off at 8:30

While I enjoy a good joke as much as the next person and admittedly am conditioned to rush to the nearest FM radio for my station's two minute comedy spot at 5:05 p.m., there are a number of free privately-sponsored entertaining services already available - Voice of Audubon, Phone-a-Poem, Con-

sumer Advisor, Phone-a-Song, and Newton's own library sponsored Dial-a-Story.

The Newton Free Library service, available whenever the Main Junior Library is closed (5:30 p.m. to 9 a.m.) by calling 552-7157, was begun three years ago by Library Director Virginia Tashjian.

Tashjian says the staff takes turns recording a short story for each week and that the line gets about 90 calls a night.

In comparison to the tale of New York Telephone and the experience of the G.S.A., Tashjian's story line is run on a one-time donated \$600 investment for a machine and the good will of her staff. The stories are levely for children and older folks who have not grown too snobbish for a good fairy tale or

This week's story tells how the best seal fisher in the land came to vow never again to touch a sealing knife despite the fact that it was his livelihood. Of course, in the end, he is rewarded with a small bag of gold coins which will continually replenish itself.

The soothing voice on the phone relates how Peter, the seal fisher, discovers the seal kingdom and learns of the men and women fairies who only appear to be seals as they don the skins to swim in the sea. Peter has unwittingly wounded their king and is the only one who can save the old man's life.

It may not compare with my favorite Truman Capote or William Faulkner short stories, yet its simple romance has certainly entertained Newton's young and cheered our older citizens.

But it is what motivates the library to provide such a service which sets it apart and that motivation has nothing to do with an \$18 million profit (I leave the motivation behind a phone company sponsored Dial-a-Santa to your imagination.).

And it is the burden of a \$600 investment, a pittance to New York Telephone, which hinders Tashjian from going further and installing Dial-a-Book

Compromise on bottle bill

By Frank Sargent

The battle of the bottle bill...again this year in Massachusetts, nearly ten years now, and in other states across the country as well.

Never has so much time, energy, and money been wasted on a problem that seems to have the simplest of solutions: national legislation for a national problem, a bill at the federal level applying to all states that would end the running gun-battle from state to all states that would meet the needs of both sides of the controversy.

Backers of the anti-litter bottle bill would have what they want: an end to the unsightliness of careless litter across the face of America, an end to the waste of resources we now see, a re-cycling of containers used once and discarded needlessly.

The container industry would have what it wants: reasonable legislation, uniformity in regulation, a sensible solution to a fight that has drained industry resources and attention for a decade.

Lacking national legislation, both backers and opponents of container legislation have fought the battle state by state at great cost to both sides. The container industry has won some fights - a ten-year battle in Massachusetts alone — and lost many others, including Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut in New England, Oregon and Michigan, to cite two other key states.

The industry's complaint has been that no business can function when there is the potential for 50 different sets of rules in 50 different states. How do you manufacture containers sensibly when one state bans flip-top cans but okays plastic bottles while a neighboring state okays cans, but only if they're aluminum, and prohibits glass bottles unless they are sold with a deposit?

The industry has offered alternatives in each state, usually variations of the same plan, based on a California



bill that creates a litter corps, provides re-cycling centers, and advocates both an anti-litter information program and tougher fines for littering.

Here in Massachusetts, the industry funded an organization that put some kids to work last summer wearing bright-colored jackets and tee-shirts and they

made a well-publicized show of picking up litter in highly-visible locations like Boston Common, state parks, Cape highways. But anyone who claims that's meeting the litter problem on suburban and rural roadsides is kidding.

The fact is the industry is trying to fight a bottle bill by doing it with PR and show-biz. And it's losing that fight, here and across the country, because nobody's taken in by their tricks.

That's why a national bill the industry could help to draft and that would provide uniformity in all the 50 states makes so much sense. And yet, now that a new bill is before the Congress, the industry, which at one point begged for uniformity and consistent standards, is lining up in opposition.

It is short-sighted. The industry is fighting the wave of the future. It will lose that fight, and instead of prolonging a losing battle, it should join it adversaries in a compromise everybody can live with.

That is the bill filed by a Vermont legislator, supported by more than 30 other congressmen, including Mass. Reps. Joseph Moakley and Barney Frank and Senator Paul Tsongas.

"Each year," a sponsor says, "the stakes get higher. Aluminum gets more expensive. Glass and plastic gets more expensive. By volume and weight, bottles and cans make up 40 to 60 percent of trash along the highways."

The container industry counters with a proposal calling for money for educational campaigns, better trash receptacles, more re-cycling centers — the same old stall that's been offered in states considering a bottle bill.

It's time for an end to these years of foolishness, time for us to stop wasting time and energy, in both senses of that word, time for both sides to unite behind national legislation accomodating both industry and consumer in-

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator)

Guatemala... another El Salvador?

By William Gentile

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - A bloody struggle between leftist guerrillas and government forces, fueled by President Reagan's election and strife in neighboring El Salvador, is pushing Guatemala toward all-out civil war.

The U.S. State Department is known to be worried that if the strife continues, Washington may soon have to send in U.S. military advisers and weapons as it already has done in El Salvador.

If so, the U.S. aid would be going to a hard-line military regime with a much uglier international image than the government in El Salvador, an allegedly moderate alliance of military and Christian Democrats.

Political violence has been endemic to Guatemala, an Ohio-sized Central American nation of 7.2 million, since a CIA-sponsored coup ousted progressive President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954 and crippled the country's democratic pro-Estimates on the number of political

slayings in Guatemala vary according to the source. A State Department human rights report issued in January said political killings in 1980 "averaged about 75 to 100 each month.' In February, the London-based human

rights group Amnesty International said, "Some 3,000 people were found murdered after being seized in the first 10 months of 1980, and hundreds of others were missing.' The government denies links with

rightist "death squads," but Amnesty International said a "government program of murder and torture ... is run from the annex of the National Palace, under direct control of President Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Now the main players in the struggle have shifted the battle into a higher gear and are pushing Guatemala closer to



"Probably in one year we'll see a situation like the one in El Salvador,' said one analyst who, like several other Guatemala City residents interviewed, asked not to be identified for fear of being killed.

Guatemala's four leftist guerrilla groups, with growing support from Indians who make up half of the population, have grown increasingly stronger. They stepped up their attacks in December and January to deter Guatemala from sending military aid to El Salvador during a Salvadoran guerrilla offensive.

One of the groups, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, later announced the rebels killed or wounded 195 soldiers and government "collaborators" in the twomonth campaign.

Both the United States and

Garcia, an army general, charge that Cuban President Fidel Castro is arming and training the rebels as part of a plan to bring Central America under communist rule.

Despite Cuba's alleged involvement, most analysts concur that Guatemala's leftist guerrilla groups are a homegrown phenomenon rooted in poverty, hunger and government repression.

"Two percent of the population is estimated to enjoy some 25 percent of the national income, while the lower 50 percent recieve only 10-to-15 percent." one diplomat said recently.

Adding to the already explosive situation was the Reagan election in November, which most analysts believe emboldened right-wing extremists.

The right saw in Reagan the arrival of a conservative, unconditional ally. and did not differentiate between the conservatism of the United States and the state of siege mentality of Guatemalan conservatism," one analyst

"The result is the belief in the support by the Reagan administration of indiscriminate repression.'

Guatemala watchers cite 1981 elections as a third factor in the spiral of political violence. Scheduled for early March, the vote will select a president, vice-president, 61 congressmen and some 20 local officials.

Only two of Guatemala's half-dozen prominent political parties have named candidates for the presidency so far, but the quest for office already is underway with bullets instead of ballots.

Right-wing extremist attacks have been blamed for assassinating six top leaders of the United Front of the Revolution, a moderately leftist party that is believed to have much sympathy among voters.

As more fresh blood spills, hope for 8 peaceful solution dries up.

On behalf of Horace we want to formally gratitude and apprecia Cotti Sullivan who ha nounced that she will cipal at the end of the s

In her seven years a has made many signif tions to the education of our children. The hig sion and enthusiasr school staff is testimon

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To the Editor: So Proposition 2 ½ i the fat?" Well, if Bar and her followers of Newton North High sc and best teachers "f.

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They have closed f schools since 1978. They have voted to high and another el

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tax cap was instituted They are currently than level-funded bu Further cuts which by Proposition 2 1/2 se city which has tried

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we want to formally express our gratitude and appreciation to Phyllis Cotti Sullivan who has recently announced that she will resign as principal at the end of the school year.

In her seven years as principal, she has made many significant contributions to the education and well being of our children. The high level of cohesion and enthusiasm among the school staff is testimony to her leader-

She has always been exceptionally communicative and open about matters affecting the school. She has been very responsive to parent concerns, both individually and through the

She has shown her dedication to the On behalf of Horace Mann parents, Horace Mann children in many ways, from working with them in the classroom, to standing by the door to check for zippered coats at the end of

> This year our school has undergone consolidation. Under her guidance, the transition has been a smooth one and we appreciate all of the work she has done to make it so successful.

> Just to say we will miss her is an understatement. We wish her well in all her future endeavors and thank her for many years of devotion and leadership.

Horace Mann PTA

It's my future

So Proposition 2 ½ is going to "cut the fat?" Well, if Barbara Anderson and her followers consider 25 of Newton North High school's youngest and best teachers "fat," then their plans certainly have succeeded.

A couple of weeks ago the list of teachers who will be laid off in the fall was made known. To the dismay of both students and faculty, the list includes not only most of the black faculty, but also two or three teachers who are unquestionably among the best in the school.

Of course, teachers aren't the only 'fat" that's being cut. There will no longer be a sailing or riflery team, and the dance troupe and several more athletic teams are next on the

Advocates of Proposition 2 1/2 suggest we ask parents or clubs for donations; perhaps they've never noticed the endless sponsor sheets, boxes of candy and other assorted goods that

have been circulating in the school community for the past few years as students try to raise money for programs whose funds have already been cut repeatedly.

What's the point of cutting taxes if parents just have to donate all of the money they've saved to support their children's organizations?

Many people who voted for Prop. 2 ½ do not have children in public schools and are unconcerned as to the welfare of the majority of school-age children in Massachusetts.

Other voters simply were conned into believing that all those threats to cut where it hurts were just propaganda. But whatever the reasons may be, Prop. 2 1/2 has arrived and is doing everything we were warned it would. And since I, as a student, was not allowed to vote on it. I find it infuriating that what some politicians call "fat" is actually my future.

Grace Carpenter,

Preserve education

Newton school committees have worked hard at fiscal responsibility in recent years.

They have closed five elementary schools since 1978. They have voted to close a junior

high and another elementary next They called for level-funded budget

proposals even before the 4 percent tax cap was instituted. They are currently discussing a less than level-funded budget for FY 82.

Further cuts which may be forced by Proposition 2 1/2 seem punitive to a city which has tried to deal responsibly with declining enrollment and inflation.

Of the proposed \$37 million levelfunded school budget, \$2.5 million is for energy alone, close to half a million in transportation costs and another half million for unemployment compensation to people who will

That's over \$3 million in nonenergy cost estimates are becoming

To keep spending down, the School Department has made educational cuts across the system. There's been no rabble rousing in Newton by cutting an entire program such as athletics. In fact, the administration has chosen to hobble itself for one year by cutting teacher training and

curriculum development, not pur-

chasing textbooks and equipment, and reduction of administrative and guidance staff.

If, and this is looking like a bigger and bigger if each day, Newton can hold the school budget at approximately \$37 million, we can maintain a balanced program and buy another. year in which to continue gearing down educational offerings. All this in face of spiralling inflation which makes every level funded budget necessitate service cuts.

Massachusetts has been in the forefront nationally of improving public education by strict mandates that school systems must provide appropriate education for all children in the community. This seems an appropriate extension of the tradition which produced the first public education system in the country.

Under Proposition 2 1/2, public education is being seriously eroded, if not destroyed. Without adequate education how will our children compete for jobs? Without adequate background how will our children take their places as responsible citizens? Our democracy is based on an educated citizenry. Destruction of public education therefore undermines the very basis of our free socie-

Our legislators must act now to preserve public education in

> Bonnie Armer. **Newton Centre**

Budget

From page 1

per student or \$11,834 was voted down 5-4 with Fleishman, Spergel, Berwick and Ricles in the minority. The increase would have restored the \$510,192 account, a cut of over 4 percent, to a level which Fleishman felt would keep better pace with inflation. Honora Kaplan opposed the motion

saying that the committee has not looked at other areas of the budget as carefully, specifically certain athletic accounts. "I think we have to be a little more even handed," Kaplan said.

Susan Silbey also voted against the increase on the grounds that the committee was "not investing enough in the future in terms of curriculum

development and staff development." Neither Fleishman, Kaplan nor Silbey made alternative offers, so the only motion to amend the budget was

The committee held two executive sessions last night, with one prior to the meeting at 6:20 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. and the other following the close of the meeting at 10:30 p.m. The sessions were held to discuss collective bargaining.

Through Mayor Theodore Mann, the school budget will next be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for their newly-acquired right of review.

Marriott

From page 1

The Newton Conservators, a private, environmntal group, also jumped on the anti-Marriott band-

Sally Barnett, president of the group, said, "Granting of this petition to the Marriott Corp. would not only violate the integrity of an irreplaceable recreation resource in our urban area, but it would set an unfortunate precedent and invite other

developers to consider how they might be able to build on the banks of

the Charles River." The city Planning Department has also recommended denial of the expansion. The 25-page departmental report concludes that the site "has reached its desirable use intensity."

The only organization to endorse the project was the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.



Poet

tain in Manchester, New Hampshire" as an example: He steers her in like a baby carriage. Places each jointed part in the seat. She stays

where she's put, all but her mouth, which neither of them can control. Unhinged, it stands open. Anyone can look in.

Oles described a book of poetry being published as being "like a drop in the ocean." The rarity with which many publising houses will accept a collection of poems can be discourag-

'I have been writing seriously for about eight years," said Oles. "It is really difficult to be a closet poet, because once you send something out (to be published) you become vulnerable. There will be a lot of rejections. You have to realize that you can't always have acceptances."

"If you are a poet, getting a book just published is your first big success," said Oles. "Publishers don't market books adequately because they are more interested in numbers.

For this reason, poets usually go to the smaller presses which are more receptive to poetry collections. Oles is in the process of selecting a publisher for her second collection, tentatively titled "Quarry."

Oles is also currently working with Elinor Persky, director of publicity for the Newton Free Library, to coordinate the library's eighth annual poetry festival which is to be held Tuesday, April 7 at 7:15 p.m. at the main library in Newton Corner.

Boston area poets Judith Baumel, Ann Darr, John Maloney, and Ifeanyl Menkiti will read from their works during this event, which is taking place during National Library Week.

The first poetry reading, in 1973, featured Maxine Kumin, who had just won a Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. Since then, numerous other writers have read from their works at the festival, including Oles, Shelley Erlich, Douglas Worth, and Samuel Cornish.

Oles stressed that the poets who read at the festival are quite established, and not "rank beginners." John Maloney, for example,

Revaluation

time restriction. One firm refused to

risk its reputation by taking on the

The accelerated program would

employ a number of private firms.

However, only one, Finnegan

Associates of Acton, agreed to con-

duct the major part of the program, which includes listing and measuring

Several aldermen appeared to be

disgruntled by the expensive revalua-

Share a

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monumental task.

of property.

From page 1 has just received a poetry fellowship

from the Massachusetts Artists Foundation, and Ann Darr's third book of poetry, "Riding With the Fireworks," will be published in September.

Oles who was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts award. said that she "writes about anything that moves me.'

"All of my experiences have influenced my poetry in an ongoing way. Part of what a poet is is to remain alert to the possibilities inherent in any experience," she noted.

"The Loneliness Factor," Oles wrote about childhood experiences as she tried to "resolve and understand what happens during childhood." She wrote about parents and teachers and any figures that can profoundly shape the way a child will look at life in the years to come.

Her second collection revolves around the theme of "the loss of certain things from our society, such as the ability to make a building like St. Patrick's Cathedral," said Oles.

A graduate of Queens College, where she studied English, and the University of California- Berkeley where she attended graduate school, Oles has two children, Brian, 13, and Julia, 11. Her husband Steve is an ar-

Her family, said Oles, is supportive of her career, although it does mean that they have to make a few adjustments.

"Sometimes they love it, sometimes they hate it," said Oles with a smile. "I think my husband loves it most of all, but it does take me

away from home occasionally." This summer, Oles will spend two weeks at Middlebury College in Vermont where she will act as staff assistant at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. She was a Bread Loaf Fellow

She has also taught poetry workshops at Regis and Clark, and she is tentatively scheduled to teach at the University of Massachusetts-Boston this summer.

"Poetry and writing programs are on the increase now, but I'm not sure why. I'm also not sure if it is all that good. It scares me because it makes writing too uniform. I don't know how profitable institutional writing is to students," she said.

Ald. Robert Gaynor argued that the

Why can't this be done in-house?"

revaluation should be conducted by

Gaynor demanded. "It seems in-

conceivable that you can't hire the

necessary people to conduct the

choice between arsenic and

strychnine." Ald. Mark White said,

asking for references from the firms

who have agreed to revalue city pro-

White also pointed out that in

January 1979, the city's former chief

assessor told aldermen that a review

of commercial, industrial and apart-

ment property was already com-

Brady responded, "I don't know

what he did at that time or if they

have ever been completed."

pleted.

"I feel as though I'm being offered a

revaluation for less than \$600,000."

the Assessing Department.

From page 1

Court

tax-cutting measure, Barrett addressed the prospect for a legislative bailout which would possibly avoid cutbacks in services and layoffs. Michael Cupuano, legal counsel for the Taxation Committee, and Newton State Rep. David Cohen also participated in the forum.

Chairman of the Taxation Committee Gerald Cohen (D- Andover) was scheduled as the featured speaker at the forum sponsored by the Ward 7 Democratic Committee.

However, Cohen, who has adamantly opposed any home rule bills that would allow cities and towns to sidestep Proposition 21/2, was ill and could not attend.

Barrett said there is a "paralysis in dealing with Proposition 21/2 within the legislature" because of the lack of self-confidence on Beacon Hill.

'Why can't Newton get a home rule petition through the state legislature? Because there is no feeling in the state legislature that we are the legislative body that should act," Barrett explained. "There is no governmental self-confidence on Beacon Hill. Everyone is trepidatious.

"In such a situation, the only sensible thing to do is nothing at all; to wait... We are in a situation where letting cities and towns out on a piecemeal basis does not seem to be in the cards," added the second-term Reading Democrat.

Barrett predicted, "I think the paralysis is likely to remain for the next several months and the reason has to do with the dynamic passage of Proposition 21/2.

Under Proposition 21/2, which was approved statewide by a 3-2 margin last November, total property taxes in a community may not exceed 21/2 percent of the full and fair market

Cupuano, who is working closley with Gerald Cohen on a comprehensive tax reform package, echoed Barrett's legislative analysis.

"I don't think Rep. Cohen is at this time ready to allow any community to implement home rule," Cupuano said. "Simply, because it does not answer the final question of tax reform. It's a one-time fix."

Cupuano emphasized that by allowing Newton and other communities to sidestep Proposition 21/2, the

From page 1 "momentum" for tax reform would be lost. He said, "Gerald Cohen views this as one of the greatest opportunities in the state's history for

tax reform." Furthermore, Cupuano noted that there is simply not enough support within the legislature for home rule

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Rep. David Cohen agreed that the Legislature appears to have been paralyzed by the passage of Proposition 21/2, but urged residents to continue their fight for home rule.

The Newton legislator stressed that the assumption "there are no savings to be made at the state level without service reductions must be challeng

If lawmakers cut the fat out of the state budget and returned it to cities and towns, Cohen said it would be much easier for them to consider a home rule petition.

'This will free the legislature's hands because it will show that for the first time they have taken a fiscally responsible stand," explained Cohen. "Once you do that it becomes much easier to vote for a home rule petition.

The forum was marked by several angry outbursts from concerned teachers and residents on the severe budget cuts the city is facing.

Aldermen Lisle Baker, who drafted the Newton override proposal, warned the legislators that the city urgently needs immediate legislative relief because of budget time constraints which must be met.

The Ward 7 aldermen said the Legislature's inaction is "holding cities and towns hostage."

Baker explained, "I am not opposed to any comprehensive tax reform package. I just want some relief

Barrett responded by pointing out that it is purely a "political and power problem" which prevents the legislature from allowing the city to implement a home rule petition.

"In a reasonably coldblooded way, the power decision is to keep the pot boiling some more!" asserted Barrett, noting that the House leadership would lose the necessary votes for a full tax reform package if cities and towns were allowed to overrride the measure.

Override _

off of an additional 250 city workers

and 250 school personnel. Mann has already announced the elimination of 137 positions on the city side and 177 school personnel based on the computation of cuts with a \$2.9 billion property tax base. Mann has said the cuts are a direct result of Pro-

Under the controversial tax cutting measure, the total property taxes of a community may not exceed 21/2 percent of the full and fair cash value.

The Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee endorsed the legal suit Monday night by recommending the approval of \$25,000 funding to battle the decision.

The legal complaint filed with the state's high court maintains that by not accepting the city's method for determining the property tax base, the state agency acted in 1/2 an unreasonable and arbitrary" man-

The city also maintains that Hampers acted outside the scope of her authority when she set the city's full and fair cash value.

__ From page 1

The legal suit is also seeking an order that the city's methodology for determining full and fair cash value "is sound and should be implemented for the purpose of complying with Proposition 2½."

"It is a matter of interpretation," City Solicitor Daniel Funk said. "We think the commissioner superceded her authority.'

Funk told aldermen that the city has decided to hire one of the "best" attorneys in the state to handle the

'We felt in a situation like this, we wanted every edge possible so we got one of the better litigators in the state," explained Funk. The city has hired Richard Renehan of the Hill and



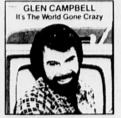


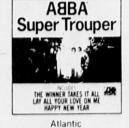
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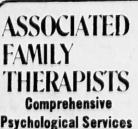
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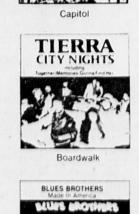
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Bety Kohlberg and one of her paintings

Enormous splashes of color

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

BOSTON- Bety Kohlberg's paintings are enormous splashings of color— deep pinks, soothing blues, electric oranges, in undulating, sweeping shapes layered over vertical and horizontal lines of color. They have names like "Magic Prism 1," "Blue Prism," "Two of Us," and "Magic Partners-Red.

The 44-year-old Waban resident has had shows in New York and Florida and her current show, at Creiger Sesen Associates in Boston, will run until April 2. That success has come to yet another Newton resident is not so unusual in itself, except for the fact that Kohlberg didn't even enter art school until 1970, and before that she had only dabbled in art.

"I had always been interested in art courses as an undergrad at Brooklyn College and at the University of Connecticut, but I never earned a degree," she said in an interview at the Creiger-Sesen gallery.

The time she spent at the Massachusetts College of Art, from 1970-73 was "fantastic! Absolutely fabulous!" said Kohlberg. "I loved it, I loved it, I loved it! As an undergrad there were a lot of courses that I really didn't like, but (at art school) I loved every single course. Because I was older my motivation was extremely high," she noted.

housewife and mother to full-time col- the region's "immense landscapes

Apr. 3. Apr. 10 Washington & Atlantic City 4 Days/3 Meals. Apr. 6. Apr. 13. Apr. 20

ATLANTIC CITY 3 DAYS/2 MEALS, CASINO SHOW Mar. 24, Apr. 7, Apr. 25, May 30

lege student was not an event that most families prepared for or even thought that much about, and Betv's case proved no exception to the rule.

"It put us all in a state of chaos. I didn' 'now how to make the shift," said 3ety about how her decision affected her three young children and her husband, Ira, a doctor of physics at GTE-Sylvania. Everything eventually "fell into place," though, and Bety graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art and entered the Boston Museum School-Tufts graduate program, which she completed in 1975.

For the next two years she worked in a studio in Cambridge which she shared with Boston artists Joel Janowitz, Mags Schlossberg. Harries, and Jill The technique that she developed during this time led to her current success and to a rave review of her work in a recent issue of "Arts Magazine.

"I knew all through school that I was going to be an important artist. It may sound presumptuous, but I knew

it," said Bety. Her technique, which one reviewer called "exuberant," and "animated," is an acrylic staining process in which paint is poured on the canvas, forming organic shapes which she then blow dries with a hair dryer. Once the shapes are formed she uses a brush to complete the painting.

Her work is influenced by extensive Eleven years ago the switch from trips to the Southwest, she said, with

work on an intuitive level." Although

Bety claims that she "doesn't really

know" if the astounding use of color in

her paintings was also influenced by

her experiences in the Southwest, it is

this quality which affects her au-

In a recent issue of "Arts Magazine," author Linda Stone wrote about Bety's work that "(the) spatial illusion is achieved by the artist's unique dynamic architecture of color. Her exhaustive intuitive quest for what is uncompromisingly original states itself in the unique panoptic wholeness of each individual work. The quality is articulated by her brilliant use of color."

The acrylic shapes in her paintings could be anything, but Bety said that she does not "think of any realist images when I paint." As a matter of fact, it has to be pointed out to her that two shapes in one of her paintings look just like two faces, staring each other down amid the explosion of a red and orange background.

"People who don't like abstract paintings respond to these paintings and see different things, and I love it!" she said, "They like the colors, and they can see anything they

Bety's exhibit is open to the public at the Creiger-Sesen Gallery, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will last from now until

Newton residents express anger at legislature over 21/2

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - A small group of angry city officials and residents called on state lawmakers to provide legislative relief that will avert severe budget cuts and layoffs under Proposition 21/2 Tuesday night

In a forum on the legislative outlook for tax reform and amendments to Proposition 2½ at Bigelow Junior High School, residents and officials rapped the Legislature's failure to give the city the green light on a Proposition 21/2 override proposal recently approved by the Board of

The forum, which attracted about 30 city officials and residents, included Reading State Rep. Michael Barrett, a member of the House Joint Taxation Committee, Michael Cupuano, legal counsel for the committee, and Newton State Rep. David Cohen.

Newton Teachers Association President Warren Priest warned that if the Legislature waits until May or June, the damage to schools and other municipal services will

"If the legislature continues business as usual and waits until the end of June or July, we are going to see some anger which is very hard to control!" Priest explained. "We are headed for some very difficult upheavals in our social structure.

As a result of Proposition 21/2, 190 positions, including 75 teachers, will have to be eliminated from the School Department. That will bring the total reduction in work force to almost 400 next year.

In addition, a recent state Department of Revenue decision on the city's property tax base, which is being appealed in the state Supreme Judicial Court, could result in the elimination of 500 more positions. Responding to indications that legislative relief is at

the earliest 3-4 months away, an angry Newton teacher declared that relief is needed immediately before public education is "dismantled.

"This is destroying public education," the young

teacher said. "The budgets are being set right now. The School Committee must send out layoff notices by April THIS PAGE APPEARS IN

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He added, "The time for action is now! you have to take a leadership role and act as responsible

Pressed by outraged residents, Cupuano reponded, "We are well aware of these things. We have to face the fact that Proposition 21/2 is law and was passed by 60 per-

Another angry resident attacked the consistent inaction by the legislature on tax reform.

"As usual, this is government by crises. It is like trying to reform the MBTA when it shuts down," he shouted. "It is just an absurd way to do business. It patronizes us and

"I feel like we are on the decks of the Titanic debating whether we should get more life boats," followed another resident. "I am looking very badly for some leadership. How can we sit here and debate whether we should dismantle public education?"

"Why isn't the general court seeking to amend this law?" the resident added

Cupuano, under pressure from the bitter attacks, countered, "We do not see that there are 81 votes on the floor of the house to amend it. It is as simple as that. The ringing bell of voters is still in the head of legislators."

Cohen urged residents to continue to fight for the home rule petition which would allow the city to sidestep Pro-

Cohen argued that Newton and the other communities should be allowed home rule despite the claims by the Chairman of the House Joint Taxation Committee Gerald Cohen that it would take the steam out of a comprehensive tax reform package.

"I don't think you are losing out that much by allowing these communities to get out and see their public institu-tions survive," Cohen stressed. "That is really what we are talking about is survival."

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF March 30-April 3 **Newton Catholic School Lunches** Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, bread/butter. Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables. Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips. Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad. Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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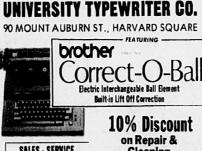
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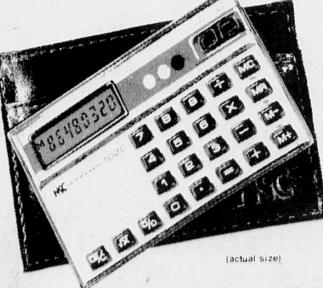
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• Tues. & Wed. on the "Noon News", Channel 4-WBZ (12:00-12:30)

Thurs. at 6:55 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB

not responsible for typographical errors

100 demonstrate over stalled contract talks Newton police officers picket city hall

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Waving signs saying, 'Gas is Up. Food is Up. We are fed up," close to 100 angry Newton police officers demonstrated peacefully outside City Hall last week over stalled contract negotiations.

The off-duty officers picketed for four hours with signs that said 'Mayor Mann be a man!' and 'Ted (Mann), we didn't take your \$24,000 either, which referred to the October acquittal of Mann's former secretary for allegedly stealing \$24,000 from the mayor's paychecks.

Police Union President Alan Ciccone said the city has not been reasonable in their negotiations with the union over pay increases and the contract which expired last July, but remains in effect until a new one is

"They're hiding behind Proposition 2 1/2." Ciccone charged.

2 1/2 has wrought upon the city and we are only looking for fair treatment," Ciccone said of the city's original offer for a 5 percent pay raise for each year of a two-year contract.

Ciccone said that, although the union had asked for 10 percent, a 7.5 percent increase and parity with the Fire Department would be accep-

Noting that other city unions have settled for a two-year 7.5 percent raise, Ciccone said this is the first time in his four years as union president that a protest has been organized. "We haven't had a cost of living raise in over eight years," he asserted. "All of our raises have been small.

In an interview, Mayor Mann said the "question of 2 ½ didn't come up," but added, "It is preposterous to think that demands on the table right now on a one year contract could possibly be absorbed by this community.'

"Their whole economic package amounts to anywhere from a 20 to 38 percent increase," he said.

During the negotiations, Mayor Mann offered the 7.5 increase, Ciccone said, but only if all other contract proposals by the union were withdrawn.

Mann's Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey said the city was willing to offer the increase and rescind its proposal to change the of-

One union demand is for an increase in pay for court testimony of off-duty officers from a minimum of three hours pay to four hours. Ciccone also stated that the city "wants us to waive our seniority clause" and present a doctor's certificate when an officer takes leave under the current contract to attend to ill members of his family.

Mayor Mann said abuse of this form ficers' work week from the current of leave was an "ongoing problem" and that Chief William Quinn "has off and every sixth week, only one day asked over and over again for off, provided "all economic assistance in solving this problem."

sert the words 'only in the case of serious illness that requires an adult member of the family present.' Hickey later said, "We would want to put language in the contract that the city may require a doctor's certificate if there is a pattern of abuse.' Ciccone said a union newsletter mailed late last week riled Hickey in-

Hickey added that the city's intent

is not to eliminate the leave, but to in-

to writing a letter to all policemen over "misrepresentations" of the positions of both the city administration and the union. Although Hickey said there is "no

basis for it", Ciccone said the union's attorney is filing an unfair labor practice over the letter. 'My feeling is that they tried to

undermine this (protest) here today and it backfired on them," Ciccone

Police Chief Quinn commented during the protest, "No police chief cares for picketing, but I respect their constitutional right to picket. They're doing it in a professional manner.

ried with one child, said of the protest. We understand that things are tough now, but we aren't shooting for the

Since the police force is being cut under 2 1/2 by attrition and not by layoffs. Byrne also stated, "We're very grateful that people won't get laid

Patrolman Gerard Mahoney noted, 'I've never seen the morale of the Police Department so low and it's directly related to the failure of the city to give us a reasonable settlement.

Mahoney added that many officers have had to seek part-time jobs to support their families. "I don't have any children and I can see how my home budget has become restricted,

The Massachusetts Joint Labor Management (Dunlop) Committee has appointed a four-member mediation council to resolve the stalled negotiations and will hold its next meeting with both parties on March



Newton Police Sgt. Frank MacKenzie holds sign

City Hall closes check-cash service

NEWTON - Some City Hall employees will have to find a new place to cash their paychecks.

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has announced that the treasurer's office is no longer cashing paychecks for city employees.

The treasurer's office was surrounded by some controversy during the trial of Mayor Theodore Mann's former personal secretary last year. During the trial of Diana Ossinger, a number of procedures in the treasurer's office, including check cashing, came under fire.

Ossinger was acquitted last October of stealing 58 paychecks from Mann by cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office.

Scafidi denied that the move not to cash city employees checks, a regular procedure on Thursday mornings for a number of years, was a result of the Ossinger trial.

"This has nothing to do with the Ossinger case," he said. Scafidi said the primary reason for the move was due to cutbacks forced by Proposition

been forced to eliminate 2 positions.

Scafidi noted that many employees of city departments outside City Hall, including Recreation Department and Health Department personnel, cash their paychecks at private banks.

"There are banks within a half mile of here," explained Scafidi. "If they (other city employees) can go to the bank why can't these other people?"

Scafidi added that no longer cashing paychecks would eliminate

large sums of money around the office "which can be tempting

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But . . . we didn't want "property tax relief" that meant the destruction of our schools, and the elimination of vital police, fire, and other services.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Join the citizens of Newton, Waltham, Weston and Watertown, and thousands of others from across the state, at a mass rally this Saturday on Boston Common, at 11:30 a.m. There, we will tell the Legislature the truth about what Proposition 21/2 is doing to our communities, from one end of the state to another.

We will **demand** that the Legislature pass **real** tax reform — the kind that asks the "sacred cows" to pay their fair share of taxes. That's real property tax relief.

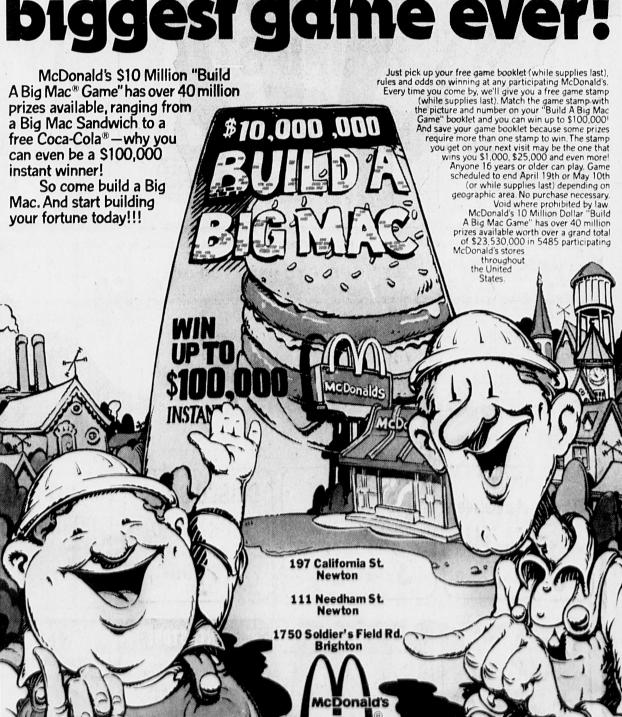


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Briefcase-

Divorce

Massachusetts laws relating to divorce have changed substantially during the past 30 years. It is no longer necessary for one party to prove that they have been physically abused or beaten by the other party.

There are eight reasons for which the court will grant a divorce. They

- Irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.
- Cruel and abusive treatment.
- Non-support. - Adultery.
- Desertion for at least one year.
- Gross and confirmed habits of intoxication by liquor or drugs.
- Imprisonment for five years or nore.

Irretrievable breakdown of the marriage is often referred to as no-fault divorce. Under this reason neither party is required to prove fault or blame of the other spouse as the reason for the breakup of the marriage.

Although fault or blame will be considered by the court in distributing the marital assets to the parties, the fact that one party was at fault and the other was not will not prevent the court from granting a divorce.

Cruel and abusive treatment has been the most common grounds for divorce in Massachusetts. Today, however, the court does not require one spouse to prove physical violence. It is enough to show that the actions of one spouse, including mere words, are enough to cause the other spouse to be put in fear of personal harm or would tend to hurt the feelings of the other to such a degree so as to affect their health.

To prove non-support, one must show that the other spouse, although able to support the family, neglected and failed to provide suitable support in what the law terms a gross, wanton and cruel manner.

To prove desertion, one must show that the parties ceased to cohabitate with each other and that one party left with intent to abandon the other, without the other's consent and without justification.

The law of Massachusetts no longer requires that the spouse seeking the divorce be without blame for the failure of the marriage. A husband or wife who can prove any one of the grounds or who shows that there is an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, is entitled to a divorce regardless of the fact that he or she may have committed acts which amount to one of the grounds of divorce.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

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Recreation Notes -

Friends and relatives of the late Mary Lou O'Halloran have organized a 10K (6.2 mile) to be held on Sunday, April 5. The race will start at 1 p.m. from Newton North High School and will include "Heartbreak Hill." This will be a "one-time" race, and all proceeds are for the benefit of the Mary Lou O'Halloran Annual Sports Award to be presented at the Newton Women's Twi-Light Athletic Banquet over a period of 15 to 20 years.

Mary Lou O'Halloran was a brave and courageous woman who died on May 24, 1980, after a lengthy battle with cancer. She had developed into an accomplished women's amateur athlete and contributed much to women's sports in the City of Newton.

She was a member of the Newton Recreation and Newton YMCA Volleyball teams, Yankee League Volleyball, the Boston Board of Volleyball Officials and was Coach of Girl's Volleyball at Babson College. She also played Softball and Basketball in the Newton Women's Twi-Light League and was an avid cross-country skier.

The Mary Lou O'Halloran Award will be presented annually to the woman from Newton who most exemplifies her qualities of determination, courage and perseverance.

There will be four divisions: Open Men's and Women's (under 40); Master's Men and Women (40 and over); Youth Male and Female (13 to 18) and Children (all. 12 years and under) Entry forms may be picked up at the Newton YM-

CA. The Newton Recreation Department or the Hull St. entrance of Newton North High School evenings and weekends. There will be free T shirts for the first 500 en-

trants and prizes for the top three winners in each

the Newton North High School Simulated Outdoor Area from 2 to 6 p.m. Those who attend should bring their own catcher and equipment.

Photo ID Cards issued to Newton residents only are required for participation in the many after school activities conducted by the Newton Recreation Department at Newton North High School. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North

These ID Cards will be issued on the following dates and times: Saturday, March 21, 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday, April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, April 14, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tennis Season Nears

The Newton Recreation Department announces that 1981 outdoor tennis season will officially open the weekend of April 18. On that date, Newton residents with current tennis permits will be able to reserve courts at four locations throughout the city. These are: Newton Centre, where there are five clay courts, Burr Park, with four clay courts, Newton North High School, 10 hard top courts and Newton South High School, a dozen hard top courts.

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Permits will be sold beginning the week of April 6. Permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburn dale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at Newton North High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when the pool is operational.

Drop-in Centers

A number of youth drop-in centers continue to serve junior high age people. They include the drop-in gym programs at the McKenzie Center in Newton Centre, Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.; the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls, Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.; Day Junior high School in Newtonville, Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and the Hyde School in Newton Highlands, Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Photo I.D. Cards

Newton residents who wish to participate in Newton Recreation Department activities conducted at North High after school hours are required to have Photo ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department. When applying bring proof of residency and the \$3 to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School. Dates and times for obtaining ID cards are: Thursday, April 2, 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Cuts in Newton 'T' service delayed

Staff Writer

NEWTON — City commuters have received a reprieve from MBTA service reductions that were

scheduled to be in effect this week. As a result of a labor dispute, the reductions have

been delayed until April 4.

The service reductions in Newton include a cut in the frequency of daily bus service into Boston from Newton Corner and other points throughout the ci-

The MBTA said it would delay the implementation of the service reductions for two weeks after union leaders disputed new work assignments that went along with the cuts.

MBTA Chairman Barry Locke said that the T agreed to delay the curtailments "in the best interest of an orderly transition to a spring

Locke also recently announced that the planned closing of the Auburndale and West Newton commuter rail services that was scheduled to go into effect Saturday have been scrapped.

MBTA officials have contend that the curtailments are necessary to live within their \$337 million budget.

The decision by the T to delay the cuts also temporarily puts off the layoff of more than 200 workers who were slated to be released.

The carmen's union had argued that the reassigning of workers under the new spring schedule reflecting the cuts would have ignored the seniority rights of its members.

The two-week delay in implementing the curtailments will allow the union to repick assignments including the bus routes on a seniority

Union officials had warned that the MRTA may close down Saturday because of the seniority dispute which was triggered by the new spring work assignments.

John Gallahue, Jr., president of the 4,000member carmen's union, said the union was "pleased" that the dispute as settled without a disruption in service. "We're very happy this worked out this way," he said.

A move by Newton State Rep. David Cohen and several environmental groups to block the service cuts was rejected Friday. US District Court Judge John J. McNaught denied a request from the state legislator for a preliminary injunction preventing

Cohen, who has led the fight for a variety of T reforms, argued that the MBTA had not given proper notice of the cuts. Furthermore, Cohen pointed out that the reductions would impair air quality by forcing people to use cars.

Mayor Theodore Mann recently held an open forum on the T cutbacks and called on the T to detail all the necessay cuts which they will have to make in order to live within their budget.

Mann has consistently criticized the poor service provided by the T and the cost for the service imposed through assessments.

vote, said he was opposed to delaying

the sewer billing until January 1982

because it could be seen as a backdoor

"I would rather see the billing come

before the November election"

McGrath noted. "To bill people after

The sewer fee will be determined by

charging 75 percent of the water bill.

For example, if a homeowner's water

bill is \$40, they will be forced to pay a

The Newton League of Women

Voter's has endorsed the sewer fee,

noting it will encourage conservation.

The league has noted big business will

obviously use less water as a result of

Under the proposal, some of the city's largest user of the sewer systems,

tax free institutions such as Boston

College, will be forced to pay for ser-

\$30 sewer tax.

the sewer tax.

November is politically atrocious."

political tactic in an election year.

Police news

 $\operatorname{NEWTON} - \operatorname{A}$ lone thief stole an undetermined quantity of drugs from the Rhodes Pharmacy at 1649 Beacon St. Monday shortly before 2 p.m., according to a police report. The suspect told employees of the store he had a gun in his pocket and forced them to unlock a drawer containing prescription drugs. The thief, who reportedly did not show the gun, scooped up Percodan, Percoset-5 and Dilaueid, all pain-killing drugs, and ran toward Newton Center and disappeared, the report stated. Police are continuing their investigation.

Police received six other reports of larcenies Monday, according to Police Department records.

At 5:10 p.m., police received a report from a resident that the resident's car had been stolen from Edwards Food Warehouse at 189 Watertown St. Police issued a stolen vehicle report about the 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Another report of a stolen motor vehicle, a 1973 Ford Galaxie, was received at about 6:30 p.m.

A Scotney Road resident reported at 4:30 p.m. that jewlery and silver had been stolen from the resident's home. Entry was gained by A Barnes Road resident reported the break-in of his home at 4 p.m.

but told police nothing appears to have been stolen.

At 12:30 a.m., police received a report of a car theft, stolen from the

Shortly before 1:30 p.m., police were informed that the Auburndale Public Library at 375 Auburn St. had been broken into. Entry was gained by forcing a window. Nothing was reported missing.

Fire calls

NEWTON - Firefighters investigated a report of smoke in the

Firefighters handled five service calls and made six medical rescue runs Monday, Fire Department reports stated.

Firefighters went to 10 Pond Ave. at 11:18 p.m. to help a resident

At 7:40 p.m., Engine 7 went to 32 32 Amherst Rd. to aid a resident

At 2:35 p.m., firefighters went to the Nahanton Woods Apartments after receiving an alarm but the alarm had been triggered by a faulty

vicinity of 21 Hammond St. at 12:48 a.m. Tuesday but there was no fire,

with a faulty electric appliance.

with a short circuit problem.

Sewer tax moves closer to a reality Mayor Theodore Mann and Depart- full board and other aldermanic com-McGrath, who abstained from the

ment of Public Works Commissioner

Charles Thomas have proposed the

"user fee" to combat the impact of

additional \$2 million in revenue for

the city each year. The sewer fee,

which must still face the test of the

The "user fee" would generate an

Proposition 21/2.

NEWTON - City residents may soon find themselves paying a bill for the use of sewers.

In a meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last week, a sewer tax costing the average homeowner \$60-\$80 was approved. The fee would be attached annually to

Encounter weekends

Several Engaged Encounter weekends are being offered this spring to engaged couples wishing to study and discuss the various aspects of married life. An Engaged Encounter weekend allows couples of any faith to practise communications skills and decision-making techni-

A Roman Catholic and an Episcopalian version of the Engaged Encounter are now available in New England. Each welcomes couples of any faith. Catholic weekends, costing \$90 per couple, are scheduled two or three times a month. For more information or to register, call Bill and Lyn Babcock, 465-2088.

Episcopal weekends costing \$85 per couple are planned for May 9-11.

For registration information call your local parish priest. Or call Colin and Susan

Stewart, 294-0779.

A sports oriented

information call

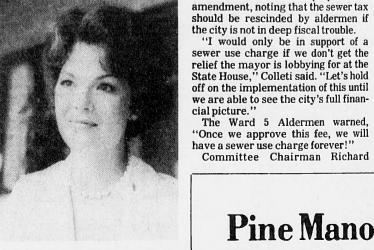
boys and girls 5-13

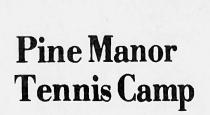
day camp for

969-2200



Texas soprano Flicka Wilmore will give a concert Sunday, March 29, at 4 p.m. in the parish hall of Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and





mittees, will use an accelerated rate

structure that will force businesses to

by the committee after nearly 30 minutes of debate. The committee ad-

ded an amendment to the proposal

which stipulates that the first bill

Alderman Paul Coletti proposed the

should not go out until Jan. 1982.

The sewer tax proposal was passed

pay a greater portion of taxes.

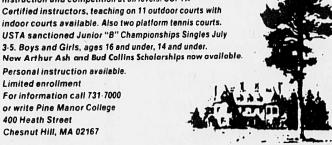
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WOMEN'S HOCKEY August 16 - 22 Day or Overnight Ages 15 and over

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DIRECTIONS 1981

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The center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton is happy to announce a Professional Certificate Program: Administrative Assistant. The program has been researched by Sister Philomene Walsh of the Center and liaison to the junior college alumnae. A feasibility study revealed a real need among women for such a program. To specify the concerns of women. especially secretaries, Sister sent a questionaire to alumnae of the college. The responce was enthusiastic.

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Monday or Thursday evenings for a six week period. The instructor will provide information which will assisi women to gain upward mobility in their current position and/or make a career change.

On Monday, April 6, (6:30 p.m.) the offering, Mamagement for Women, will commence. The second, course, Introduction to Data Processing will begin April 9 and end May 14.

At press time the complete faculty listing for the Administrative Assistant Program is not available. Each faculty member will be expert in his/her area and recognized by both academic and professional colleagues

The entire program may be completed in a period of 15 weeks and participants will receive a professional certificate. It will also be possible to take the individual segments of the program. For further information regarding the Administrative Assistant Program, telephone 244-0089

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CHICAGO Frank Walus: by the govern or a Nazi i punishment, a

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Jan. 26, 1977, informed his had been gra deportation t Theories a whom Walus of those cre by the defens

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SPACE

-Simon

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IN FOCUS

A Nazi exterminator or the victim of a mistake?

By DAVID SMOTHERS **UPI Senior Editor**

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The case of Frank Walus: Is he a man "destroyed by the government," as he contends, or a Nazi monster who escaped punishment, as his accusers still in-

As far as American jurisprudence goes, Frank Walus is innocent and the judicial system, by implication, is

A federal court judged Walus guilty of being a Nazi lackey who sought out Jews and "bad Poles" during World War II. He killed a good many of them, perhaps 40 or more, his accusers said, and consigned even more to death.

But an appeals court tossed out the conviction on the basis of new evidence and prosecutors dropped the charges, conceding it could have been a case of mistaken identity. Jewish Nazi hunters don't agree.

"The government destroyed my life," Walus said in an interview. "I lost \$120,000. The government came against me and took everything away. I am an innocent person.

"I came here to make a better life. The government destroyed my life." The government has made some restitution. In February, a federal

judge awarded Walus \$31,000 in court costs. That still leaves him \$68,000 short on his legal fees. Walus, 58, stands just 5-feet-4 and

could not have weighed more than 120 pounds during World War II. He has a bad heart and high blood pressure which forced him to quit work as a top welder with General Motors. He lives with his wife, Celina, and

his sons, Paul, 16, and Artur, 19, in a Polish neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest Side. During his four-year battle through the courts, he said, his neighbors spat on him, vilified him, even beat him. He has trouble speaking English,

even after 22 years in this country. He is more comfortable in German. Although a Pole, he was born in Ger-

At times, he seems to have trouble remembering things correctly.

He is hardly the model of the elite SS-Gestapo killer which he was alleged to be.

Frank Walus' troubles began on Jan. 26, 1977, when two federal agents informed him he had lied about his war crimes to get into this country, was unworthy of the citizenship which had been granted him, and deserved deportation to Poland.

Theories and causes on why or by whom Walus was accused vary. Some of those credited or blamed, mostly

-Simon Weisenthal, a fabled

hunter of fugitive Nazis operating out of Vienna, put the finger on him for

the U.S. government. -A Polish boarder or acquaintance, Michael Alper, who testified Walus boasted to him across the kitchen table, "I was Gestapo." The two apparently argued about money. This key witness appears to be missing at the moment.

-A fractious, ill-disposed motherin-law, whose entry into the United States Walus engineered.

According to Walus' attorney, Charles Nixon, she "didn't like him. She told neighbors and people Frank Walus is a lot of terrible things, among those terrible things he's just a Nazi monster.

"It's my belief that Frank Walus was thought to be a possible suspect as a war criminal because of his mother-in-law."

Walus, who denies many of the things his lawyer says, denied he is at odds with his mother-in-law.

-A mysterious stranger, possibly from Vienna. He is supposed to have called up or met Walus and told him that unless he settled the money dispute with Alper he would be in deep trouble.

Deep trouble is where Walus arriv-

Walus said he was newly retired and trying to take things easy when two men knocked at his back door on a cold winter day in 1977. "Are you Frank Walus?" one ask-

ed. Walus said he was. The man shoved a bunch of papers in his hands and said, "Mr. Walus, you have 60 days" time." Then, Walus said, they quickly vacated his back porch.

"I came here to make a better life. The goverment destroyed my life."

That was the first time, Walus said, he knew the U.S. government was after him.

He came to trial without a jury before one of the toughest judges on the federal bench - Julius J. Hoffman, who became famous for his handling - or mishandling - of the "Chicago Seven" riot conspiracy

Twelve witnesses testified they had seen Walus shoot and beat Jews and Poles in the Polish towns of Czestochowa and Kielce between 1940 and 1945. By his own attorney's estimate, killings ascribed to Walus amounted to 40 or more.

Walus said he wasn't there.

Throughout the war, he said, he was a slave laborer on German Bavarian farms, shifted from place to place because he was such a little shaver he could not get high enough to put a collar around a horse.

It wasn't so bad, Walus said. "They treated me a little bit dif-ferent from the Poles because of my place of birth and I speak fluently German. So they treated me like a German. No complaints (except) I was very skinny, a little guy. I was too

Walus' attorney, Robert Korenkiewicz, produced witnesses and affidavits from people who said they knew Walus in Germany at that

He questioned prosecution witnesses about the height and weight of the Nazi they believed was Walus. His point was the Gestapo would hardly enlist an underweight, 5-feet-4 shrimp when its minimum height was

In addition, the trial lawver said, the Gestapo did not take Poles.

Is Frank Walus a man "destroyed by the government" as he contends, or a Nazi monster who escaped punishment, as his accusers still insist?

Hoffman listened to witnesses from

both prosecution and defense and

read the depositions of defense

witnesses who said Walus spent the

war in Germany before finding him

"It was on the basis of Nazi relation to the family that the judge chose not to believe the widows of farmers who testified that Frank Walus worked on the farm," Nixon said.

"They had a father or a brother or an aunt who had been a member of the Nazi party. None of them (the witnesses) were members of the Nazi party. Because they had (family) members of the Nazi party the judge denied it."

The judge also saw little point in discussing Walus' height and weight. "To several people, a person in uniform, especially one in a Gestapo uniform, , unavoidably takes on a more imposing and more mature appearance," the judge said at one

Hoffman ruled the government had proven its case and Walus had lied to the United States.

The case came to Nixon, a polished operator working out of the Barristers Chicago's highest priced attorneys work. Nixon instituted a series of appeals for a new trial. Hoffman turned them down.

News of the Walus case had reached act. Europe. Nixon said he began to receive fresh evidence Walus spent the war in Germany. The U.S government, he said, ordered agents overseas to check out the new witnesses, and the agents said they were telling the truth.

Walus, through Nixon, submitted his appeals to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court cleared. decided last November that, while the government may have proven its case before Hoffman, the new evidence indicated it should try again in another

Thomas P. Sullivan, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, said he would rather not.

He and Allan Ryan Jr., director of the Justice Department Office of Special Investigations, issued a lengthy statement explaining why.

The striking absence of corroborative evidence despite a lengthy and exhaustive investigation - and indeed the undeniable evidence tending to indicate that Walus spent the war years as a farm worker in Germany - compels the conclusion that we could not responsibly go forward with a retrial," they said.

Technically, Walus could still be tried again. But a Justice Department lawyer said it is highly unlikely.

That, to take one view, means Frank Walus is an innocent citizen of the United States who went through four years of hell, which his family had to endure with him, because the government made a mistake. But there are still those who believe

there was no mistake. Gerald Bender is an attorney who represents "the interests" of Simon

Weisenthal in Chicago. Weisenthal has achieved an international reputation for his success in tracking down Nazi malefactors

throughout the world. He has been credited with being a key factor in the capture of Adolph Eichmann. Bender said the "new evidence" which got Walus off the hook is

who said they saw Walus kill were telling the truth. 'I stand with the witnesses," he said. "This is what I believe.

suspect and he believes the witnesses

"This talk about his size and being a Pole in the Gestapo, that's misdirection. No one said he was a member or an officer. He could have been con-

about his history in obtaining entry in- tracted for that work. Even at 5-feet-4 and 120 pounds, he could have been.

Bender also said the clusive Alper which is not his real name - was Building on La Salle Street, where not Weisenberg's original source in the pursuit of Walus. It was someone else, he said. Nor would he say how, or if, this information came to the U.S. government and prompted it to

> At least two officials of the Israeli government concur with him.

Lt. Col. Menachem Russek, Israel's chief war crimes investigator, and R. Dennis Gouldman of the Israeli Justice Ministry said recently fresh evidence had been forwarded that would "refute most of the claims and documentations" by which Walus was

This new evidence, they said, had been sent to Ryan, whose office is now handling the Walus case.

Ryan, the Israelis said, declined to act. The Israeli officials declined to reveal the nature of their new evidence. Ryan declined to comment.

Frank Walus acted like a man who still did not know what had hit him.

He sat in carefully furnished but cramped quarters on the one floor of his home to which he has consigned himself and his family. He rents out

He drank coffee and consulted frequently in German with Werner Zahn, the man who calls himself Walus "business manager." When Zahn did not reassure and prompt him, Celina

"You say this is my house?" Walus said. "Yes, I bought it in 1965. But the house is not really mine any more. That house belongs to the people I bor-

"If I can no pay the people back I will sell the house and give it to people ... that was good enough to borrow me money. I'm grateful so I can never forget them.

"I was precinct captain here. I know lots of people. I was a Democrat. But I would never more Democrat, no more Democrat because Democrats made me that.

"I lose everything, even my friends. I was many, many, many hundreds of times I was attacked, mistreated, on streets, store, wherever. Spitting on me. Even a couple times I was beaten. One time very hard.

"Did I have a fair trial? Which trial? If I would go back to that trial with Judge Hoffman that is more like a trial in a Communist nation.

"You can't even answer the questions by yourself or you can't even tell him, 'Now listen, your honor, you don't have the right person. You no got the right person.' And I couldn't

Astronaut John W. Young: A space shuttle commander

By BRUCE NICHOLS

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) Astronaut John W. Young, whose flight on the first space shuttle will be his fifth and possibly last journey into space, uses a wry wit to deflect kidding about his age.

"Space flight is an old man's business," the 50year-old Young joked with reporters asking whether he ought to retire. "People around here are too polite to say anything like that."

Young, a retired Navy captain is not the oldest active astronaut. But by experience he is dean of the corps. When the shuttle flight is finished, he will be the only astronaut to have logged five missions. And despite flecks of gray in his hair, he maintains a youthful appearance.

Selected in September 1962 with the second group of astronauts, Young first flew on Gemini 3, the first manned flight of the second generation spacecraft, in March 1965. He commanded Gemini 10 for three days in Earth orbit in 1966 and then switched to the Apollo moon landing

He was the command module pilot on the Apollo 10 moon landing rehearsal in lunar orbit in 1969 and he commanded the Apollo 16 mission that landed in the moon's highlands in 1972.

Modest by nature, Young tends to look for the nearest exit when asked about the glory of it all.

"Daring and courage?" he once said, echoing a reporter's question. "I hope you don't need any daring and courage because I don't have any of

He prefers the engineer's approach: "You design everything very carefully and then you do what you have to do in real (flight) time. I'm not sure it's daring and courage. I hope it's not."

Young will be the first pilot to fly a winged vehicle from space through the atmosphere to an airplane-like landing. Portions of re-entry could not be wind-tunnel tested. He refuses to assess

"I'm not smart enough to do that," he said. "The vehicle has been through a multitude of tests. We obviously think it's safe or we wouldn't be doing it."

Young has been working on the space shuttle so long he has almost a parental interest in it.

"I've been working on this vehicle since I left Apollo in 1972 and have participated in all the design reviews and everything," Young said. "It's a really amazing vehicle. It's something to really see end-to-end.'

How does flying the shuttle compare with a

"It's as great a challenge as this country has ever had, including going to the moon."

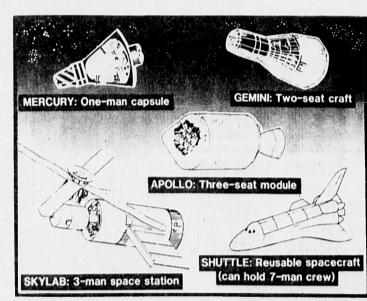
Young admits to few interests outside the space program besides his wife Susy and children Sandy and John by his first wife, Barbara, from whom he is divorced.

Asked what he does with his spare time, he laughed and replied: "What's that? About two years ago, we were six months from (shuttle) launch and we started working weekends and we really haven't given up on that too much.'

Johnson Space Center officials said Young and his partner on the first flight, rookie Robert Crippen, have worked 14 to 16 hours a day for months. That might account for Young's remaining a trim 5-9 and 165 pounds.

A typical day might be working at JSC for eight hours, then flying out to White Sands, N.M., for a run in the shuttle trainer airplane or a T-38 jet. They often fly between Houston and Cape Canaveral, Fla., to work.

Young is a test pilot-engineer fascinated with a technological problem, but his interest in the shuttle is sharpened by his belief it is an instrument of hope for a world running out of



The space shuttle, expected to be operational through the 1980s, is depicted here with other American manned spacecraft of the past 20 years.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: WAITING IN WASHINGTON writes to say that her husband's 80-year-old mother has come to live with them. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check. There are four teenagers at home and they are barely making ends meet. Grandma has been paying \$150 a month, but daughter-in-law added up all the housekeeping expenses and divided them by the number of people who live there, which comes to \$275 each.

WAITING asks you (and your readers) what Grandma's fair share should be. I say at today's prices \$275 is a bargain for room and board. Tell Grandma to pay up or pack up! -OREM, UTAH

DEAR WAITING: The woman who thinks \$150 a month is sufficient is living in a dream world. My mother pays a nursing home in Spokane \$1,260 for a 30-day month, and \$1,301.50 for a 31-

Mother-in-law's company could

DEAR WAITING: The mother-inlaw should pay \$300 a month. She sounds like a selfish old witch who whines, "You'll get it all when I die." Then she leaves everything to a home for stray cats. — TIRED OF FREELOADERS, BOZEMAN,

DEAR WAITING: In my community, a modest nursing home is \$600 a month. Husband's mother should keep her mouth shut, pay the \$275 and be thankful her family doesn't just put her in a home and forget about her. — RHODE ISLAND READER

DEAR ABBY: I am 88 and live with my daughter and her family. I give them my entire Social Security check

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for day month! Sign this ... REAL WAITING. My 73-year-old aunt checked into an old ladies' home. They told her she could expect to live another 12 years, so they wanted \$55,000 in advance. She paid it, moved in and died a year later. No refund. (P.S. All her personal belongings "disappeared.") — G. B. IN WOOSTER, OHIO

> DEAR WAITING: There is no way a family can be adequately compensated for the inconvenience of bringing in a third generation, so the mother-in-law should keep only as much as she needs to survive, and the rest should be thrown into the family pot. She should do all she can to show her appreciation for having been rescued from life in a nursing home. - SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR WAITING: Teen-agers surely eat more than a little old lady in her THERE YET

80s. Do your children pay you \$275 a month for their room and board? You say, "But they are my CHILDREN." Well, our parents, when they grow old, become our "children," as we were once theirs. - AGHAST IN **ASHVILLE**

be a crowd

DEAR WAITING: If you are smart, you will play a waiting game. The less mother spends now, the more she will leave for the loving family who took care of her during her declining ALSO WAITING (IN FLORIDA)

DEAR WAITING: I am almost 80 and hope I never have to live with a relative. However, should that ever happen, whoever looks after me and gives me a home may have my whole darned Social Security check. Mine is \$399.50. And where can you buy total care for that amount? - NOT

(\$370.70 a month), which I think is fair. I have a small additional income for expenses, so I manage. I'm treated with kindness and respect. I'm unable to help with the housework, but I do care for myself. Hope this helps. - ANCHORAGE,

DEAR WAITING: You are giving your children a great example to follow by quibbling about how much your mother-in-law OWES you because you have to set the thermostat up a little higher. I pity you when your time comes. Your children will thumb their noses at you and say, 'Pay up, Mom. You owe us!'

Both my in-laws, who are 85 and 90, are living with us. One is blind and the other is senile. Caring for them is not a burden. I consider it a privilege. -NOT COMPLAINING



Mayor Mann guest at temple banquet

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Mrs. Mann will be honored guests at the silver jubilee banquet of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel on Sunday, March 29.

The high point of the celebration will be a presentation by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk to the following

Andler, Lloyd Axelrod, Arthur Baker, Arnold Bloom, Dr. Felix Cohen, Irving Drucker, Max Fine, David Gerson, Philip Gilfix, David Gopen, Julius Gould, Raphael Katz, Morris Kesselman, Samuel Kurr, Henry Merrin, Irving Matross, Abraham Nathanson, Jacob Oven, Raymond

founders: Louis Andler, William Parsons, Nathan Pearlman, Albert Samick, Bernard Schwecter, William Schneider, Jacob Schribman, Theodore Teplow and to the families of the late Hyman Albert, Samuel Andelnan, Harry Andler, Samuel Andler, Hernan Dorfman, Aaron Goldberg, Irving Goldberg, Harry Kahn, Jack Karas, Ralph Karas, Abraham Katz, Abraham Kulik, Abraham Roblin, Joseph Rosenberg, Isadore Rosenbloom, Dora Rogoff, Bernard Shivek.

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Sacred Heart offers film on El Salvador

NEWTON CENTRE—The Justice and Peace Committee of Sacred Heart Church will present a film, "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" on Sunday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St. This documentary film was made for the World Council of Churches by a team of Dutch journalists.

The public is invited to join a discussion led by Fr. Patrick Ryan, M.M. from the Maryknoll Center for Justice and Peace Concerns.



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1. Je - sus loves me! He who died, Heav-en's gate to o - pen wide; He will
1. Je - sus loves me, loves me still, When I'm ver-y weak and ill, From His
1. Je - sus loves me! He will stay Close be-side me all the way. If 1 Him be-iong, They are weak, but He is strong.

It's "Jesus loves me, this I know," and he still does, you know. Come, bring your family, and begin getting acquainted with Him again this Sunday

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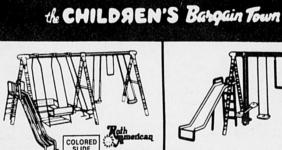
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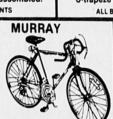
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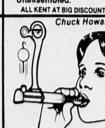
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Mimi Leavitt is chairman of used book sale

NEWTON—Mimi Leavitt of Newton is chairman of the 31st Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee. The sale, expected to be the largest ever, will be held Sunday, April 5 at noon at Commonwealth Armory, Boston.

The Women's Committee has sold used books to buy new books as one of its many fund raising projects for Brandeis. The national organization has given more than 17 million dollars to the University.

Books in every category are collected throughout the year, processed by teams of women who sometimes find first editions, one of a kind treasures and autographed copies. Books left after the sale are donated to organizations throughout the city and to correctional institutions.



Roger Mudd

NBC's Roger Mudd to speak at BC Laetare breakfast CHESTNUT HILL - Roger Mudd,

chief Washington correspondent for NBC News, will be the featured speaker at the 30th annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast at Boston College on March 29 at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association, the breakfast in the William J. Flynn Student Recreation Complex will follow a 9 a.m. Mass at St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, at the eastern edge of the university's main campus. The Mass will be celebrated by members of the 25th anniversary class of 1956.

A 1956 graduate who received his law degree from the university in 1959, Boston attorney Owen B. Lynch will be toastmaster at the breakfast.

William H. Ohrenberger, former superintendent of Boston schools and a 1927 graduate of the university, will receive the William V. McKenney Award. The highest honor bestowed by the alumni association, the award is named after a member of the class of 1915, and is given annually to a graduate who has contributed outstanding service to the university.

Mudd's daughter, Maria, is a junior English major at Boston College.

He joined NBC News as chief Washington correspondent last November. In addition to reporting daily on "NBC Nightly News," he substitutes for John Chancellor as anchorman of that program.

Before going to NBC, Mudd was a congressional correspondent with CBS for 15 years. He received the 1980 George Foster Peabody Award for sity of North Carolina in 1951.

"CBS Reports: Teddy," which included his interview with presidential candidate Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Mudd has covered all national political conventions since 1960.

From 1956 until he joined CBS in 1961, he worked at WTOP in Washington, D.C. Earlier, he was news director at WRNL Radio in Richmond, Va., a reporter for the Richmond News Leader, a congressional researcher and an English and history teacher and football coach at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

In 1977, he received an honorary Ph.D. from Washington and Lee University, from which he graduated in 1950. He received a master's degree in American history from the Univer-

Mudd and his wife. Emma Jeanne Spears Mudd, have four children.

For ticket information, call the Alumni Association, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Ma., 965-3360.



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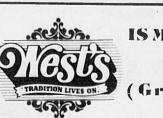
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STORE SLICED	469
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Swiss Cheese	2 99
Muenster Chee	ese 239
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RESH Ready Ground Ground Beef	Sold in 3 lb. Avg. Rolls	16.	49
Beef Briskets	8 TO 10 LBSWH Custom Cut To Order	OLE	₆ 169
Sirloin Tips To	2 LBS BONELE tom Cut Order	ss	15 1 99
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Tube Tomatoes 10-oz 99°
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Pallkey-Treddin

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Palkey of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Leah, to John Kevin Treddin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Treddin of West Newton.

Miss Palkey is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School, 1977, and is now a senior at Regis College, majoring in theater and secondary

Mr. Treddin, who was graduated from Newton Catholic High School in 1976, is serving in the United States Navy as a third class N. C. officer stationed in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A June wedding is planned.



Mary Palkey

Opening night of 'Peter Pan' benefits Children's Hospital

BOSTON—The opening night performance of the Sandy Duncan play, "Peter Pan" on April 15, will benefit the Children's Hospital Medical the Children's Hospital Medical renovated Metropolitan Center.

Ritter-Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ritter of direct descendant of William Jordan, Munsey Park, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca de Loache, to Kenneth Steven Daniels of New York and Newton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Budd Daniels of Newton Centre.

Miss Ritter was graduated from Brandywine College. She was formerly a buyer for Bonwit Teller and is now a designer of handbags. She is a

chaplain to the Jamestown, Va., colony, and Michael de Loache who settled there in 1642.

Mr. Daniels, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, is the marketing director of the mesh divisions of Whiting and Davis Company, Plainville and New York City. His grandfather is Martin Daniels of Newton.

A May wedding is planned at the Congregational Church of Manhasset.

The Children's Hospital League is a benefits and ongoing projects such as service and fund raising organization the annual Yankee Bookstall and the supporting new developments in Thrift Shop of Boston. medicine, surgery, medical The benefit performance begins at technology and research at the 7:30 p.m. For ticket infornation and hospital. The League has a donated reservations call 426-8181 from 9 a.m.

more than \$300,000 to the hospital, to 6 p.m. All major credit cards acraised largely through past theatre cepted and tickets may be charged

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ravel considerations today are nore complex than ever before onfusion often reigns between omplex time schedules hanging fares, varying plans route variations and confusing options. To find out the best wa BARCLAY IN

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piping

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The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Kathleen Whelan, 22, of 3 Emerald St., Newton, secretary; and Alfred Boudreau, 24, of 60 Allison St., Newton, bartender.

Katherine Hynes, 27, of Waterville, Me., at home; and Richard Linden, 27, of Waterville, Me., hospital materials manager.

Elaine Fish, 19, of 388 Boylston St., Newton Centre, at home; and Gregory Stephan, 25, of 388 Boylston St., Newton Centre, artist.

Colleen Murphy, 27, of 50 Noble St., Newton, R.N.; and Stephen Heard, 28, of 2014 Washington St., Newton, M.D.

Joanne Ryan, 32, of Brighton, nurse; and Peter Hicks, 32, of Natick, musician.

Jill Forsyth, 21, of Waltham, teacher; and Kevin Lepore, 25, of 5 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, auto body

Susan Essex, 27, of Brighton, hair stylist; and Robert Allard, Jr., 31, of Brighton, gourmet cook Clare Saulnier, 36, of 211 Plymouth Rd., Newton, R.N.; and Stephen Howard, 44, of 211 Plymouth Rd.,

Newton, physician.

Karen Starr, 23, of 21 Nod Hill Rd., Newton, student; and Peter Kotzen, 25, of 2320 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, salesman.



Appointed chairwoman of the New England Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary 1981 luncheon is Mrs. Norton Sherman of Newton. This year's luncheon will be held Thursday, May 7, and will feature a Sara Fredericks

Rabbi Polish will address ARZA Kallah

NEWTON- The Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) will hold its ann Shabbat Kallah at Temple Shalom of Newton on Saturday, March 28. The program will begin with a 10:30 a.m. Shabbat service. Keynote speaker for the morning will be Rabbi David Polish, executive vice president of ARZA, who will speak on "Israel & American Jewry Depend on Each Other."

After a luncheon, Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, national president of ARZA, and Bernard Garber, president of American Zionist Federation of America, New England Region, will discuss at 1:30 p.m. "Consent and Dissent: Do American Zionists have the Right to Disagree with Official Israeli Policy?" Michael Bavley, consul general from Israel in Boston, will

View." The program will conclude with a Havdalla service.

gram. To make luncheon reservations, send a check for \$10, payable to ARZA, to Sydney Kaplan, 66 Esty The community is invited to the pro- Farm Rd., Newton 02159.



Rabbi David Polish

Campus Notes Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart announces the following nominations: to the Junior National

Honor Society, cBW2 Jennifer Golden, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Golden of West Newton, and Maria Gonzalez,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales of West Newton. To the National Honor Society, Terry Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke

Named to the dean's list at Northeastern:

David D. McKinnon, 23 Harrison St., College of Business . Administration; Tracy L. Wilson, 44 Lakewood Rd., College of Arts and Sciences; and Robert H. Gottlieb of 132 Christina St. and Raphael N. Keyslay, 29 Brierfield Rd., both of College of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

Medical

Notes

Justin Lee Altshuler, DMD, P.C., of Newton, leads a four-day dental

symposium at Oxford University, England, March 26-29.

Dr. Nicolaos Madias of Newton has received

a five-year "established investigatorship" from

the American Heart

Association. He is director of the hypertension

clinic at New England Medical Center

Theodore Goolst,

Hospital.

of Newton.

AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

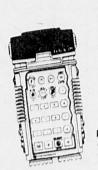




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wash cloth hand size reg. 3.99 solid jacquard towel ensemble

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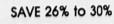
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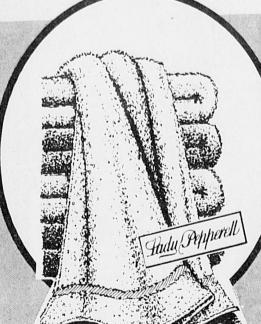
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O.D., recently par-ticipated in the New England Council of Optometrists' 59th annual Optomertric Congress. He lives in Newton.

The Weston Visiting Nurse Association will join with the Newton-Wellesley VNA effective

Service News

Marine Pvt. Michael Hanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanick of Newton Corner, has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1980 graduate of Newton North, he joined the Marines in August

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lennon of Newton Corner, has been promoted to his present rank while serving 3rd battalion, 9th Marines, Okinawa. A 1977 graduate of Newton North, he joined the Marines in August

ANDTE Arthur's Spring Piano Sale

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"Mapping the Grand Canyon" by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Washburn, will be sponsored by the Boston Smith College Club on Tuesday, April 14. The benefit will be held at 8 p.m. in the Cahners Theatre of the Boston Museum of Science, of which Mr. Washburn was director for 41 years.

The Smith College Alumnae Association is celebrating its centen- calling 232-6717.

BOSTON-An illustrated lecture, nial this year, and lecture proceeds will go toward Smith scholarships.

Mr. Washburn has been a trustee of Smith College. Mrs. Washburn, the former Barbara Polk, Smith '35, has accompanied her husband on many expeditions and was the first woman to scale Mt. McKinley.

Ticket reservations for the Washburns' lecture may be made by

Churchwomen to hear Bruce Lund of Audubon

NEWTONVILLE-Bruce Lund, director of the Audubon sanctuary "Broadmoor" in Natick, will speak on April 1 at a combined meeting of the Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, and the Methodist churchwomen.

The women will meet at Central Congregational Church, 215 Walnut St., for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, followed by a business meeting at which Mrs. Esther Toher of the Methodist Church will preside.

program, which will start at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Room at Central

Dr. Thomas Gallen, minister of the Methodist Church will ask the blessing. The Luncheon committee from the Methodist Church includes Mrs. Dorothy Rinker and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dorothy Newcomb, dining room; Mrs. Faith Hawkins, decorations; and Mrs. Theodore Koch, devotions.

Lecture on old Newton at Jackson Homestead

Newton women working for

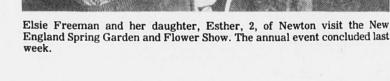
NEWTON- The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum, will present a lecture "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors," Wednesday, April 1 at noon. This is the sixth lecture in the popular "Jackson Homestead Talent" series at the Homestead, 527 Washington St.

The audience is encouraged to bring lunch. Beverages will be served. Guided tours are available after the lecture, which is free to members of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

The public is invited to join the Friends of the Jackson Homestead on a slide tape journey through Newton Ahern, photography.

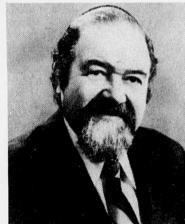
at the turn of the century, when Newton was becoming a city but strove to preserve its peace and beauty. There were storage facilities for 4000 canoes at Riverside at a time when Frederick Law Olmsted designed Newton Centre Playground and Commonwealth Avenue. As its population grew, and Newton became urbanized with electric lights, a modern sewer system and the steam railroad, there was a conflict of sentiments, values and attitudes.

'Victorian Newton Outdoors' was produced by Duscha Scott, project director; Louise Makrauer, script; Joan Schilder, research; Frank Avruch, narration, and Katherine





NEWTONVILLE-Eileen Kagno of Newtonville is the chairman of the New England Branch Women's League Torah Fund Achievement Day luncheon on Thursday, April 2, at



Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg

MEDFORD-Mrs. Richard Lavin

Meizler of Newton Centre are

members of a committee planning the

seventh annual Seminar Day at Tufts

University on Saturday, April 4. The day-long program, "Dimensions of

Diversity: Teacher Awareness in the

Classroom," is being sponsored by the Eliot-Pearson Alumni Associa-

tion, of which Mrs. Lavin is president.

Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, recently

named president of City College of

New York, will be speaker of the day.

Dr. Harleston, a professor of

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Women plan Tufts seminar

Brandeis University. Donors to the Torah Fund Residence Halls Campaign for the Jewish Theological Seminary are eligible to attend the

Guest speaker for the day is Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg, vice chancellor for the development of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He will make the "Light of Torah" awards to outstanding women chosen from the 49 Sisterhoods of the New England Branch, which support the Torah Fund Campaign to buid and maintain seminary dormitories.

Irene Gaffin from Congregation Mishkan Tefila of Newton is being honored. Serving on the committee are Shirley Segel, special gifts, from Newtonville; Madelaine Turner, treasurer, Newton Centre, and Cynthia Shulman, advisor, all from Sisterhood Temple Emanuel. From the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila are advisors Dora Fineberg and Barbara Maletz, and Barbara Sheff, publicity.

psychology at Tufts, was also dean of

the faculty of arts and sciences there.

After an international buffet, four

workshops will be held: "Proposition

21/2 and Children," led by Francis

Duehay, mayor and school committee

chairman of Cambridge; "Teaching the Bi-Lingual Child in the Regular,

Finstein; "Storytelling with Songs,"

Dr. Frances E. Kendall.

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Sterling Jewelry

DAR names Benjamin Cohen

NEWTON-Benjamin Cohen, Newton South senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, was honored as a "Good Citizen" by Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting March 10. Cohen was introduced by Mrs. William A. Hurley, with Matilda Andrade of Chelsea High School and Carl Stewart of Somerville High School, who were also selected by classmates and school faculty for the

Each "Good Citizen" spoke briefly about personal interests and goals in life. Each received a pin and a book. Their cooper- awards were made for courtesy, ation, patriotism and general personality.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord of Waban, chapter regent, presided at the meeting, in the parlor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Mrs. Harry E. Brown poured at the coffee hour.

The program was presented by the chorus of the Hillside School for Boys, one of the schools supported by the DAR. Hillside, in Marlborough, offers a thorough basic education as well as practical training in farming, animal husbandry, carpentry and related occupations for boys from broken homes.

The mothers of the "Good Citizens" were special guests at the meeting. Others were Mrs. Donald J. Mortin, state regent, Massachusetts Society, DAR, and the following officers: Mrs. Robert K. Lubker, Mrs. David Hamblen, III; Mrs. Eric G. Hook; Mrs. Shaw B. Smith, Miss Marion P. Acker; Mrs. John O. Silvey and Mrs. John J. Urbaczewski, Jr.

Club Notes

Rev. Spencer Parsons, chairman of the Department of Church and Society of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, will speak at a program on "Disarmament" on Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton. The public is welcome to the free program, which will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 244-2997.

Hadassah

Eleanor Roosevelt Group will meeet on Wednesday, April 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrilyn Kalis, 92 Gordon Rd., Waban. Bascha Snyder, author of "The Kosher Gourmet Cookbook" will prepare Passover treats.

Fashion Show

Aquinas Junior College's annual fashion show will be held on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m. at the Newton campus, 15 Walnut Park. Fashions from Hit or Miss of Newton and bridal fashions from Joan-A-Lucci in Waltham. Champagne hour, Chinese buffet, entertainment. Tickets at \$8 may be purchased at the door. For more information call 244-8134.

Club Sid

Biggest Single's Social Dance Event of the Year with 16 piece orchestra at Sidney Hill Country Club, Friday, March 27, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, cash bar, proper dress. Admission \$5. Call 327-1415, 277-1020, 332-6100.

Single Parents

Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, offers a lecture on Single Parenting on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. For more information call 492-

Stress lecture

Men's Associates of Beth Israel Hospital will sponsor a dinner and lecture Wednesday, April 1 at 6:45 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Dr. Herbert Benson will speak on "Your Innate Asset for Combating Stress-The Relaxation Response. Reservations at \$15 available; call 443-4004. Proceeds for educational programs.

Temple Emeth

Forum and Oneg Shabbat. Harley Lippman will speak on Poland at 8 p.m. on March 27 in the sanctuary.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale. Sunday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple, 1000 Grove St. West Roxbury Pkwy. \$.50 admission, children free.

Sisterhood presents Norman Brody in a repertoire of Yiddish, folk and Israeli songs in the temple vestry Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Public invited: reservations required, call 469-9400. Admission \$5, \$9 for sponsors who will be guests at champagne reception.

Single Parent Support

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Single Parent Support Group will meet Sunday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School, Needham. Sr. Paula Ripple of the Paulist Center, Boston, will speak on "Finding new Life at Turning point Time." Group is open to all parents of all faiths in areas near Needham Call 444-3822 for information.

Woman Rabbi

Rabbi Debra Hachen will speak at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, April 1. Dessert 12:30 p.m., meeting at 1 p.m. in the community hall. Topic: "The Role and Problems of a Woman Rabbi." All members and prospective members invited.

Communication

Paula Belsey will lead a session on 'Communication for Couples' on Wednesday, April 8, 7:30-9:30 in a local home. Sponsored by Auburndale Community School. Pre-registration required, call 552-7118 or 244-8523.

Continuum

Discussion on career entry and change: internships and the creative approach. Monday, March 30 or Tuesday, April 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre St., 964-3322. Call or write to pre-register.

New Parents

A New Parents Support Group will begin Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Needham Guidance Clinic, 1154 Great Plain Ave., to run for eight weeks. To register, call Danielle Strickman, 969-4925.

Heart Express

Women's Division of the American Heart Association will present "Heart Express," an evening of dancing and entertainment at the Museum of Transportation, Museum Wharf, Boston, Sunday, April 5, 6-9 p.m. Contribution \$17.50 per person. Call 969-3720 or 969-4223 for further informa-

Jewish Women

"Changing Roles of Women in Jewish Families" will be discussed at a Day of Education for Women sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged Thursday, April 2. The program will run from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cable Synagogue Center, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale. Fee \$5.

Graphic ads pay best

Announcement ROBERT A. DYE, M.D.

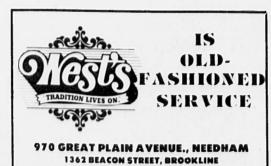
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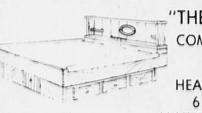
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Lawmaker is half the man he used to be

By SHARON HAMRIC BOSTON (UPI) — George Keverian is only half the man he used to be, and he's delighted.

A year ago, the majority leader of the Massachusetts House weighed in at 420 pounds. Now he weighs 180, and has happily spent "a small fortune" on a new wardrobe.

"I feel fine," he said last week at his office in the Massachusetts Statehouse overlooking Boston Common. "Once you gain control of your life, you're much happier.'

Keverian dumped a thick manila folder onto the massive mahogany desk that takes up half his office. "I've gotten letters from all around the country. Some say 'congratulations,' but most want to know how I did it. Most of them are from spouses or mothers wanting to know how to help someone in their family."

He picked up a letter postmarked Galva, Kansas, and began to read: "Dear Mr. Keverian: My husband and I read about your diet in the paper. We wondered if you would tell us how you lost all that weight. Tell me, did you take enema?"

Keverian laughed. "Everyone thinks there's some secret involved with my diet. But all diets work. What makes them succeed or fail is the commitment of the individual.

"I intend to answer all these letters," he said. "I feel like a beacon of hope for all those who are suffering the way I did. But I'm no hero. I'm still afraid, because my problem isn't solved yet. I'm

only halfway. The other half will take a lifetime." Keverian, 47, admits his weight never hindered his political or social popularity.

"I've always been a popular speaker because of my wit, I guess," he said. "I continued to go places, but I was always embarassed at myself.

"Flying in commercial airliners was really embarrassing. My shoulder stuck out into the aisle and the stewardess could hardly get by," he said. "And I got so I wouldn't go to Boston Garden to see the Bruins or Celtics because I couldn't fit into the

The state legislator, dressed neatly in a navy pinstriped suit, said people constantly ask him what jolted him into finally doing something about his weight problem.

"It wasn't any one thing," he said. "It was 100 little things. I had begun to have trouble breathing. I was a workaholic, but getting something accomplished really took it out of me. I labored constantly and was always fatigued.

"Now I get up in the morning singing a song. I have more energy. I do everything I used to do, and more. But people should remember I'm the same inside. The thin person that comes out of the fat body is still the same person."

One day Keverian saw a newspaper ad describing

She says cancer bettered her life

By Elaine Apostola

BOSTON (UPI) - Betty Rollin, NBC news correspondent and author of a book about her ordeal with breast cancer, says the disease improved her life by instilling a fear of death.

'Nothing can improve your life like a slight fear that it's ending," she told some 1,000 people Sunday at a fashion show where all of the models, like Ms. Rollin, had suffered mastectomies.

"I wouldn't have written a book if it wasn't for that type of pressure," she said. "The scare can

make you bold. 'A breast is not useful. You don't type with it. It is useful sexually but then you got the other one," she said, drawing a roar of laughter from the audience.

Ms. Rollin, who has just passed the sixth anniversary of her mastectomy, reflected on how she felt at the time of her operation.

"I expected to feel resigned to this," she said. "But the feeling I never expected to feel was lucky," added Ms. Rollin, the author of "First, You Cry" - a book about her own experiences with

"To talk about feeling lucky to someone who has just been there - it sounds like Pollyanna garbage," said the former actress and editor of both Look and Vogue magazines.

"Aren't I lucky it wasn't worse?" she asked the group mostly made up of women. "Aren't I lucky that it's operable?" she went on. "Aren't I lucky I

According to the American Cancer Society about 3,000 women a year in Massachusetts are stricken with breast cancer. And about one out of every 11 women in the nation will eventually have a mastectomy or surgical removal of the breast due to cancer.

The society says 85 percent of all cases can be cured if detected early. The tall Ms. Rollin, dressed in a form-fitting white angora sweater and gray skirt, told the group that anyone who has had cancer has "fear the rest of their life."

NBC won't apologize to New Jersy town

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC told the Mayor of Piscataway, N.J., it was sorry he was offended by a skit about his town two weeks ago on "Saturday Night Live," but would not apologize publicly for it,

a network spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said James R. Holland, executive vice president for NBC's corporate communications, wrote to Mayor Robert Smith of Piscataway on Friday saying he "deeply regrets that you were offended by the commercial parody on March 7."

It showed an apparently brain damaged man in a fictitious factory in the town eating a sandwich contaminated by toxic wastes.

Holland said NBC president Fred Silverman asked him to respond to Smith's demand for an apology and complaint that the program did not do justice to the town.

Holland said the skit "did not defame" the town and pointed out that "Saturday Night Live specializes in irreverent humor. Those who watch the show do not take it seriously.

'Since there was no actual or intended serious attack on your township, we do not believe a public apology is appropriate, nor has the equal time rule, which only concerns appearances by political candidates, been triggered," Holland said.

"Again we are sorry you were so distressed by the broadcast.'

Smith demanded a public apology or equal time. The mayor had said earlier that an NBC vice president was sending him a letter to apologize this

"He did not apologize to him," an NBC spokesman said of Holland's letter to Smith.

a man who had lost 100 pounds with the help of a weight loss clinic in suburban Brookline. He went to the Obesity & Risk Factor Program clinic, where doctors gave him a complete physical examination. Last April he began a 300-calorie a day diet, which, except for several short breaks, he maintained for 11 months.

"I went to the clinic every Tuesday morning. I'd pay them \$85. They would weigh me, see how I was feeling and give me 35 packets, a combination of vitamins, minerals, protein, and amino acids. They're 60 calories each and I took five a day, mixed with water. The five packets, plus a multiple vitamin, were all I ate.

He also received weekly psychological counseling at the clinic, which "helped a lot."

"They have encouraged me to exercise, but so far all I have done is take longer walks," said Keverian, a track star in high school and later at Harvard University.

A bachelor who lives with his mother at the family's Everett home, Keverian said he has had a poor eating pattern all of his adult life. "I'd never eat breakfast, never eat lunch, and then I'd go home

and eat non-stop between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

because they know most people just won't change habits they've had all their lives," he said. "But now I've stabilized at 180 and am sticking to an 1,800 calorie a day maintenance diet. I eat mostly salads, fish and chicken. I stay awat from red meat, bread, oils, salt and high calorie foods.'

Keverian said he never felt the urge to cheat on his diet, despite "constant cravings" for pizza and other foods. "I had decided to do something about my weight, and once I made up my mind that was he said. "I have tremendous willpower.

'My speaking out on this battle is my way of helping others," he said. "Remember, it was in reading about someone else that I was able to help myself." What advice does Keverian offer frustrated

dieters unable to keep off the pounds? "If you do cheat, don't give up. It's only temporary. You have to understand it, adjust to it, and make up for it. But don't quit. There is a whole new world out there that will open up for you. The most important reason, other than the obvious health

reasons, is for your own self-image. "It's nice to have others think well of you, but what you think of yourself is what matters most," he said. "How you feel about yourself makes all the difference in the world.



House Majority Leader George Keverian displays an old pair of pants

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MERIT Ultra Lights

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With five of eight star from last year's 11-Newton South Lions a once again be right in t fight for a District Tour as they have in almost a coach Neil McPhee's 13 manager.

"We're not an overy on paper," says McPh have qualified for the eight times in 13 years, be surprising. Pitching most important aspecand it's just too difficut point whether our' together."

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by talented, yet untested a Dwyer has prove however. Not an ove cher, Dwyer relies ma curveball which can be hit when it's going rightly, he must have his coessful, and for any that's a tough assignm

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Cohen led the way that trick as well as a Rice had two goals and Brownstein was with one goal and four Peter Alphas had t goal in the contest, vin question. Paul Hea defense while chippi

by a 41-7 margin, v Kenny Castriotta and

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Cove

Chuck Coveney po lift Mister Pup's ove Improvement, 35-27, completed a two-g sweep in Newton N Basketball American Tuesday at Bigelow (

Mister Pup's, w regular season in first record, took the first of three series with tory. Newton Hom finished the regular place with a 5-4 mark

Return to top Lion nine's goal

With five of eight starters returning from last year's 11-9 team, the Newton South Lions are hoping to once again be right in the thick of the fight for a District Tournament berth, as they have in almost every spring of coach Neil McPhee's 13-year reign as

"We're not an overpowering team on paper," says McPhee, who's clubs have qualified for the tournament eight times in 13 years. "But we could be surprising. Pitching is always the most important aspect of any team, and it's just too difficult to tell at this point whether our's will come

Thal is the Lions' major drawback. They do have righthander Mike Dwyer returning, but after that McPhee must depend on a number of talented, yet untested arms.

Dwyer has proven his worth, however. Not an overpowering pitcher, Dwyer relies mainly on a superb curveball which can be impossible to hit when it's going right. Unfortunately, he must have his control to be successful, and for any high schooler, that's a tough assignment.

"Mike's curve is extremely tough when he keeps it low," says McPhee, "but last year he was a little inconsis-

The other prospects are 6-1, 170pound junior Arthur Young ("A very tall, lanky youngster with excellent potential"—McPhee), junior Mike Pappas (strictly fastball) and senior

Mike Kasten. Kasten has been the club's starting shortstop for two years and will be again, but McPhee is hoping he can provide some strength out of the bullpen. "He's a great all-around athlete," said Neil. "He can throw all the pitches, too, but he just doesn't have much experience. He did relieve some for us last year and did a good

Pitching and defense will be the keys to the Lions' season. Like the old Chicago White Sox (remember the Go-Go Sox of '59), Newton South does not have anyone to light up the offense. But they do have plenty of speed on the basepaths.

"This club has more speed than any team since I've been here," said McPhee. "It's always been my philosophy to run and try to force the other team into mistakes, but this year we've got lots of people who can

High on the list of burners are Kasten and second baseman Russ

Nicoletti while McPhee also cited Paul Aries (outfield) and Steve Mosca (third base) as being smart, capable runners.

'Our greatest asset will be that we're a strong, fundamental team," said McPhee. "We won't have that one pitcher who we can rely on to hold a team to one or two runs every time out, but we will have a solid defense. If our pitchers can get the other teams to hit the ball on the ground we should

McPhee is stressing the old team concept this season. "We don't have any individual superstars, so we'd better play as a team," he said.

Currently battling it out at first base are seniors Vic Otero and Dave Segal, with Otero given the inside track. Second is Nicoletti's (.300 average last year), as it has been since 1979. The same goes for shortstop with Kasten, giving the Lions one of the better double-play combinations in the Dual County League.

Mosca has come up from the jayvees to win a spot at third, with the outfield currently being filled by Aries, Mike Dwyer (.420 hitter in '80), and Art Walton. Sophomores Evan Kushner, Mark Nicolletti and Joe Spagnuolo are also fighting for posi-

The all-important catching spot seems to be Brian Striar's at the moment, but McPhee is ready to switch Aries from the outfield if the need

Once again, McPhee expects Acton-Boxboro (which has won the title five straight years) to be the team to beat in the DCL, with Concord-Carlisle also fielding a solid entry. Whether the Lions are up there too all depends on a variety of factors, not the least being the pitching staff. "I'll tell you this. I'll be disappointed if we don't do better than 11-9," says McPhee. "We have a tradition of always being near

Newton South opens its season April 15 when it hosts Bedford in a 3:30 p.m.

The roster:

Seniors Russ Nicolletti, Vic Otero, Mike Kasten, Dave Segal, Paul Aries, Lou Marcus, Brian Striar, Rick Jacques and Mike

Juniors Mike Pappas, Andy Young, Steve Mosca and Art Walton.

Sophomores Evan Kushner, Mark Nicolletti and Joe



Championship award

Newton Recreation Commission member Paul J. Burke (right), presents the Pony League Basketball championship trophy to George Norcross, coach of the Arrows, which defeated Newton Community Center in the final.

Newton South lacrosse gains respectability

but that's where the similarities have always ended when the subject has been lacrosse. The Newton North Tigers have won; the Newton South Lions have lost. Simple as that.

'It has been frustrating and certainly a little disappointing to look at what their program has accomplished and then see what our's has done,' concedes Lion coach Paul Murphy. "For the last five years we've always been at the bottom."

But if Murphy is right, the cycle may be changing. The Tigers, as usual, will be one of the powers of the Eastern Mass. South Division ("Nothing new there"---Murphy), but the Lions appear to be on the upswing as well.

"We've been improving every year," says Murphy, who is beginning his third spring as coach. "Last year there were games, such as those against Needham and Newton North (which the Lions lost by an average of 10 goals) where we didn't have a prayer of winning...and we knew that. This year we're at the point where we can be competitive with anyone. Last season was a rebuilding year; this year is not."

Don't look for championships, because the Lions are hardly at that level just yet, but a .500 season, coming on the heels of last season's 6-17 campaign, would be very nice indeed.

"With just about everyone back, we certainly have the ability to hit .500," says Murphy. "But I don't really want to say that's our goal. We could even do a little better.

Actually, much to Murphy's dismay, not everyone has returned. Three key starters from the '80 club, whom he preferred not to name, did not bother to come out for the squad. This is a problem which, while foreign to programs like Newton North's, plague the Lions year in and year out.

'We get the good athletes to come out for the team, but we can't get them to stay," laments Murphy. "They find out the work involved to becoming a good lacrosse player and

they don't want to do it." Murphy went so far as to say that if those three players, along with 10

Lions might be shooting for something a lot different than .500. "But this happens to us every year," says Murphy. "It's just something we have to live with.'

Nonetheless, the Lions are returning seven starters, including all three attackmen, two of three midfielders and their goalie. "Up front is where we should be strongest," says Mur-

There, he can look to seniors Mark Sanders, Howie Wise and Peter Kanellias for leadership. Sanders led the club in scoring last year, pouring in 33 goals and 11 assists for 44 points. Wise was third in that department with 12 goals and 14 assists while Kanellias added 15 goals and four

Back at midfield are seniors Alan Ives ("Our best midfielder. Excellent skills"-Murphy) and Roy Tessler. Greg Wands, a junior who played jayvee a year ago, has also won a spot. Another pair of juniors who will see action here are Ken Kohlberg and Dennis Murphy.

The defense, a worrisome spot for Murphy, will be anchored by senior Paul DeMichele, another returning starter, with sophomore Neil Johnson and junior Dave Comerford filling it out. Johnson was the only underclassman to make the varsity. "He is a good stickhandler with very solid defensive abilities," Murphy explained.

The goaltending is set with senior Bill Kaye back. "We're hoping he's gained a little more maturity and consistency with a full season under his belt," said Murphy.

All in all, the Lions figure to be a much-improved team from a year ago, if only because of the experience factor. "We made a lot of mistakes last year which were due to our inexperience," said Murphy. "Everyone has played a year of varsity now, so that has got to help us. I'm very optimistic about this club and about our lacrosse program. I defintely think

things are looking up." The Lions open their season Friday afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at Framingham North before returning home Tuesday

jayvee athletes who also quit the for an encounter with Peabody. New coach at UMass

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom McLaughlin, named head basketball coach Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, says he will immediately change the "losing attitude" surrounding the team with one of the poorest records in college ball in the last two seasons.

And the Notre Dame assistant coach and former UMass hoopster told a news conference the attitude change won't just come with the players but also with the student body at the largest state college in the com-

'I'm going to have to change an attitude of losing ... motivate the players and the students," the New York native said

"It is going to be different. I didn't come 1,000 miles to lose," said McLaughlin, who indicated he would talk at dormitories throughout the campus trying to raise support. "I want to see the students get excited."

McLauglin succeeds Ray Wilson, whose UMass teams managed only five wins in the past two seasons four of them against NCAA Division II oppenents, none against the Eastern ight rivals.

Wilson will remain at UMass "to help with the transition," a school spokesman said.

"I want to come to a place where

there is a challenge — as long as I don't get an ulcer," said McLaughlin, 30, whose brother, Frank, is Harvard's head basketball coach

McLaughlin was a starting forward on the UMass basketball team for three seasons during the Julius Erving era under Coach Jack Leaman a team that each year went to the National Invitation Tournament.

McLaughlin, who played and coached in Europe until 1975 and served as assistant coach at Stanford, said he "took the good things from" the coaches he has worked with.

He said at Notre Dame that head coach Digger Phelps taught him to be aggressive, an office administrator, how to run the game and about recruitment. And he learned "it's the little things that help you win a game.

McLaughlin said recruitment would be an important part of his plan to get the team back to where it was in the early 1970s. "Your not a good coach unless you have good recruitments. Right now it is a priority.'

He said he would search the east coast to recruit players to the Amherst campus but he did not want to go to far from New England.

When the roots of the players are in New England they relate much better when they play in New England,'



Runner-ups

The Newton Community Center basketball team finished in the runner-up position in the Newton Recreation Department's Pony Division basketball.

Left to right: Coach Steve Wilson, Garrett Casey, Phil Catugno, Greg Weltz,

Newton Bantams fall in semis

Newton Bantam B (level two ages splitting up the duties. 13-14) lost to the eventual champion from Worcester after advancing into the semi-finals of the Massachusetts State Youth Hockey Tournament during the past weekend at the West Suburban Arena, Natick.

The Garden City sextet reached the semis by notching three victories in the preliminary rounds on Friday and

On Friday night, the Tigers came out flying as they defeated Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset, 7-2. Newton was led by the high-scoring front line of Jeff Cohen Jamie Rice and Capt. Jon Brownstein, who combined for six goals and 14 points.

Cohen led the way with a three-goal hat trick as well as a pair of assists. Rice had two goals and two assists, and Brownstein was the playmaker

with one goal and four assists. Peter Alphas had the other Newton goal in the contest, which was never in question. Paul Healey anchored the defense while chipping in with three assists. Newton outshot the Seahawks by a 41-7 margin, with goaltenders Kenny Castriotta and Peter Moradian

Early Saturday morning, the Tigers returned to Natick to face District 7 Champion Lynn and were led to a 4-2 victory behind the strong play of third line players Bobby Connerney, Alphas and Paul Heck. Connerney and Heck each had a goal as their line Put constant pressure on the Lynn goal. Each of their goals were registered while Newton was enjoying a power play.

The first line again came through as Cohen and Brownstein scored once each with winger Rice assisting on each tally. Chris Heitman and John Connors constantly thwarted any real threat that Lynn was able to muster as the North Shore team scored twice late in the game.

Castriotta and Moradian again shared the duties between the pipes, each being called upon to make some

timely saves when needed. Saturday evening, Newton faced off against a weak Dedham team as was evident by the final 7-1 score. The second line of Jon Mullowney (three assists), Peter Kline (two goals, one two assists) came out of their scoring

slump to pace the rout.

Alphasm Connors and Jimmy Wrye also added singletons to account for the final score. In this game, the goaltending pair was called upon to make only three saves, as the team, with this victory, captured the Northeast Division and advanced into the semi-finals.

Sunday morning the Newton six faced a tough challenge, colliding with a Worcester team which had daynced to the semis by defeating powerful Quincy and host Natick.

The Tigers came out flying and actually dominated the first period of play, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead. With four minutes left in the first period, Kline finished off a spectacular passing play with an open-net goal to the left of the Worcester cage. He was set up on the play by his linemates, Sullivan and Mullowney. With 40 seconds remaining in the stanza, Connerney picked up a rebound of a Connors drive and put it in the goal.

Newton continued to dominate play for much of the middle period. However, with just over five minutes assist) and Eddie Sullivan (two goals, left Worcester got the break it was waiting for. Kevin Shea drove the

puck at the Newton goal from just inside the red line. Tiger goalie Castriotta was handcuffed on a trick hop and the puck inched its way across the line for the first Worcester

Unfortunately for Newton this was an omen of bad things to come as Worcester scored twice more before the period was over to take a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Newton was unable to recover as Worcester took advantage of some late opportunities to add a pair of insurance goals to account for the final 5-2 score. Goaltender Castriotta made 13 saves in the defeat as his team outshot the victors 23-18.

Later that evening Worcester won the title with a 3-2 victory over Marlboro.

Newton, along with Medford (as semi-final losers) finished third in the state. With the weekend action, Newton boosted its overall record to 38 wins, nine losses and four ties. As regular season champions of the Middlesex League, the Tigers now look forward to the league playoffs at the end of the month.

Coveney puts Pup's in American C final

Chuck Coveney posted 13 points to lift Mister Pup's over Newton Home Improvement, 35-27, as the winners completed a two-game semi-final sweep in Newton Men's Recreation Basketball American C League action Tuesday at Bigelow Gym.

Mister Pup's, who finished the regular season in first place with a 9-0 record, took the first game of the best of three series with an overtime victory. Newton Home Improvement finished the regular season in fourth place with a 5-4 mark.

The two teams were deadlocked at 17-all at the halftime break. After an early third quarter tie of 21-all, Mister Pup's utilized some solid team defense to hold Newton Home Improvement off at the end.

Dave Cappolla dumped in eight points for the winners, while Ed Niemice led Newton Home Improvement's offense with 12 markers.

Rosa Club rolled off a 13-1 scoring spurt in the final minutes of play to down Wilcox Cleaners, 46-32, as Rosa Club wrapped up a two-game sweep in the other semi-final contest of the Newton Men's Recreation Basketball C League Tuesday at Bigelow Gym.

Tony LaChapelle came off the bench late in the second half to score four of the 13-point spree that would prove to be the winning edge for Rosa

Rosa led at the half by five points, 28-23, but Wilcox grabbed a one-point, 31-30, lead midway through the seClub would trail in the contest, as the winners established dominance in the late going.

Chris O'Donnell led the winners' offense with 14 points, while teammate Joe Rodomista tallied 10 markers. Peter Febpulas and Bob Merrian led Wilcox's offensive attack with 10points each.

Rosa Club will now meet Mister Pup's in the championship series. The finals start Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Bigelow Gym.

Arlington power show leaves Lions limp, 98-48

It's inevitable that the Waltham Boys' Club's 39th annual tournament will provide more than a few thrills before it's over. But one thing is for certain. None of them were used up during Tuesday night's opening round

The tournament began its three-week run with an 'A' League game involving the powerful Arlington Flyers and two 'B' League contests. The

operative word for all three affairs? Blowout — pure and simple.

The Flyers, featuring 6-7 Russ Doherty, 6-6 John Simms, point-guard Tom
O'Shea and the deadly shooting of Mark Hedtler, simply ran away from the
Newton South Lions, 98-48.

Always a threat in this tournament, the Flyers conducted a clinic from the opening whistle. They ran the fastbreak to perfection, crashed the boards and provided the true meaning of a swarming defense. They provided a masterpiece

As a result, this game was never a contest. The Flyers rushed out to a 14-5 lead, allowed a Steve Abrams' layup, and then rattled off 11 of the next 12 points to take a 25-8 cushion after one period.

Matters did not improve for the Lions in the second stanza. With the Flyers taking full advantage of their height and quickness (Newton South had nobody over 6-3), Arlington exploded for a 17-5 burst which ran the score to 46-17 late in the quarter. The half ended with Arlington in command of a 50-20 lead.

"If we play to our capabilities, we'll be very tough to beat," said Arlington coach Brian Crowley afterward in what qualifies as a major understate-"The key to our team is balance. We've got so many different people we can shuffle in and out without losing a beat.

Indeed, one of the Flyers' major forces up front, 6-7 Bobby Brown, wasn't even at Tuesday night's game. But they certainly didn't need him in this one. John Miller, a 1000-point scorer during his high school career at BC High, picked up the slack with 15 points while Doherty (10), Simms (12) and Scott Gieselman (12) added additional strength. Hedtler (from Lexington High) and O'Shea (out of Division II champion Wayland High) handled the backcourt responsibilities with the pure-shooting Hedtler scoring 21 and O'Shea getting

"Tom (O'Shea) is really the key man on our team," said Crowley. "He runs the show. We would have problems if he got into early foul trou-

The Lions had some courageous performances - David Hill scored 18 and Demetrius Russell 10 — but they were just outclassed from start to finish. Twenty-eight of Arlington's 50 first-half points came within five feet

With a new coach and a crop of

young talent making their way into

the Newton North lacrosse team's

preseason training camp, a lot of

First-year coach Rick Clark has a

difficult pair of shoes to fill this

season. Last year's squad was coach-

ed by Tom Depeter and made it all the

way to the state semi-finals last year.

Clark, the former junior varsity

coach for six years and a standout

athlete at Newton North were he was

a lacrosse co-capt. in 1971, feels he is

up to the task and feels his club can be

"I have Bussy Adams helping me out with the coaching," said Clark. "He has been great and without him I

"As far as the team goes," he said.

"We have nine kids returning and

have had the best group of sophomores in the history of the

Clark predicts the Tigers' major

weapon this year will be the strength

of its attackers, led by senior Brian

"We'll be strong up front," said

"Our biggest strength may be the

Tom Murphy notched 20 points to

carry Rick's Rambling Guys past Seli

Club, 56-54, as the winners clinched

the semi-finals series with a two-

game sweep in Newton Recreation

Department American A Division

Basketball League action Wednesday

Murphy pumped in 12 second-half

points to spark winners out of a 24-all

halftime deadlock. Vince Scidellari

Seli Club was led by Ed Beckler

with 22 markers and Steve Sennett

with 19 points. Rick's Rambling Guys

must now wait to meet the winner of

the Pendergast Club-O'Malley Club

Brian Pendergast connected on two

chipped in 12 points for the winners.

Rambling Guys clinch semis

positive attitude the kids have come

Clark. "Quinn has the potential to be

an All-American and has all the tools

very strong if all works out.

school come out this year.

to do it for us this year.

at Bigelow Junior High.

semi-final series.

would be lost.

questions are vet to be answered. .

of the hoop and most of them were direct results of the fastbreak. Hedtler got 14 more with his soft jumper from 15 feet away to the left of

With Crowley shuffling the reserves in and out for most of the second half. the Flyers' advantage mushroomed to 69-32 after three and 81-38 midway through the fourth. That last margin was created on a glass-rattling stuff by Doherty after a steal. The only question left at this point was whether Arlington would reach the 100-mark. They almost did, scoring eight straight points in the final 1:54, but Doherty's halfcourt heave at the buzzer fell short.

The Flyers thus advance to the second round where they'll meet the winner of tonight's Nashua Boys' Club-Newton Panther contest. That game will be played next Wednesday

It's hard to imagine this team being beaten after Tuesday's performance, but like any good coach, Crowley down-played their effort. "We'll have to improve to win this tournament," said Crowley.

In what areas? "All areas. Our whole game. We made a lot of mistakes tonight."

Uh, huh. Tell it to Newton South. The 'B' League contests weren't much closer. In the first game, Arlington rolled over the W.M. Lancers, 59-41, while Worcester defeated Methuen, 63-43, in the second mat-

Matt'Palazzi knocked in 14 points and Kevin Lahiff added 12 to lead the Arlington club. Palazzi got 10 of those 14 in a third-quarter explosion when the Flyers outscored the Lancers, 18-6, to expand a 24-22 halftime deficit into a 40-28 lead.

Once in charge, the Flyers never let up, tallying 17 more in the fourth stanza to create the final 18-point cushion. Tom Hoffman was high man for the Lancers with nine while his brother, Chris, contributed eight.

Worcester, meanwhile, got 22 points from Gary Wilson and 21 from Mathew Zalauskas in its rout over

into camp with this season," cited

Clark. "This group of kids have a

super attitude and that will definitley

Newton North's front lines will be

Senior Paul Athy is an excellent

stick handler according to Clark, and

"when he is on, he is very good."

Senior Mark Lewis has made great

progess, said Clark and has come to

camp in tremendous condition and is

set to play. Senior Joe Deasy will be

one to watch, said Clark. According to

Clark, Deasy has the potential to be a

Rick Murphy and Peter Jennings

At midfield Clark expects seniors

Brian Mosher and Chuck Pepper to

Goaltending, usually a problem spot for a lot of teams, is a very

'healthy situation'' for the Tigers, ac-

"We have Sam Kapreilian and Ed-

die Cohen to play goal," said Clark.

"Both of them have very good sticks

If the Tigers do have any major

weeknesses, Clark believes it would

be in the experience department.

"With the returners up front we should be okay there," Clark said.

"But we need some of the younger

free throws to snap a tie with two

minutes remaining in the game to

propel Pendergast Club past O'Malley Club, 41-37, in the first game

of the Newton Men's Recreation Basketball League's other semi-final

series at Bigelow Junior High

Pendergast, who led his team with

13 points, registered nine second-half

points to spur a late surge by the win-

ners. Joe Callabro pumped in nine first-half points to keep a cold

Pendergast Club in the game in the

Kevin O'Malley led the losers with

11 markers. The two teams will go at

it again Tuesday night at Bigelow

Junior High, tapoff coming at 7 p.m.

Wednesday.

opening half.

were also tabbed by Clark to be a

threat up front for the Tigers.

hold down the middle field.

and are both very talented."

leading scorer.

cording to Clark.

maned by a talented collection of

returners and some younger players.

Tiger stickman planning

encore in Clark's first year

Wilson and Zalauskas, both in the 6-6 range, were awesome under the boards both offensively and defensively. Worcester's game plan was to work the ball inside to this duo and they did so with ease. The winners converted layup after layup as the smaller Methuen team stood by

A 20-7 second quarter turned the game around for Worcester, which had actually trailed by a point (8-7) after one. Wilson was the driving force in those eight minutes with 10 points and at least five blocked shots.

Worcester opened the second half with a 16-6 run which gave them a 45-21 advantage. Methuen never got within 15 after that.

Arlington will now meet Worcester next Wednesday at 6:30.

In action tonight, the Waltham Sophs and St. Sebastian's begin play at 6:30 followed by a pair of 'A League contests featuring the Nashua Boys' Club vs. Newton Panthers (7:45) and the Golden Warriors vs. Hudson Boys' Club at 9 p.m.

The summary:

Flying high

ARLINGTON 'A' FLYERS(98)--O'Shea 5-3-13; Miller 7-1-15; Doherty 3-4-10; Broderick 0-5-5: Simms 4-4-12: Shields 4-0-8; Gielselman 5-2-12; Hedtler 10-1-21; McHugh 1-0-2; Totals 39-20-98. NEWTON SOUTH(48)--Hill 5-8-18; Scott

Anglin 2-0-4; Wands 2-0-4; Abrams 4-1-9 Oglesby 1-0-2; Russell 4-2-10; Ditmer 0-1-

Score by Quarters
Arlington....25 25 19 29--98
Newton South.. 8 12 12 16--48

ARLINGTON 'B' FLYERS(59)-- Palazzi 7-0-14; Fratto 4-0-8; Rubenskas 3-1-7; Cashman 3-0-6; Lahiff 6-0-12; Lamp 2-0-4; Sims 3-0-6; Dorsey 0-2-2; Totals 28-3-59. W.M. LANCERS(41)--T. Hoffman 3-3-9;

C. Hoffman 4-0-8; Bond 3-0-6; Dixon 4-0-8; Ryan 2-4-8; Smith 0-2-2; Totals 16-9-41. Score by Quarters
Arlington.....14, 8 18 17--59
W.M. Lancers..10 14 6 11--41

WORCESTER(63) -- Blaney 1-1-3; McShea 2-0-4; Moore 3-0-6; Flanagan 1-0-2; Higgenbottom 2-1-5; Wilson 10-2-22;

Zalauskas 10-1-21; Totals 29-5-63. METHUEN(43)--Morse 4-0-8; Ratcliffe 3-0-6; O'Connell 4-0-8; Perrault 0-2-2; Lannen 1-0-2; Sirmaian 3-3-9; Murray 4-0-8; Score by Quarters

Worcester.....7 20 18 18--63 8 20--43

Methuen......8 . 7

kids to come through at the defensive

through we will have to struggle a lit-tle more, but we should do alright,"

"If the younger kids can't come

"We are young, but we have some

very good sticks and I think we will

surprise some people," Clark said.

"The more we play together, the bet-ter we will get," he remarked. "We

should be ready for the tourney when

Clark feels the boost his team will

receive from its positive approach to

the game and this season will be a ma-

Clark said. "That's the way it is here

and we certainly want to continue to

Tiger squad

Paul Athy, Brian Quinn, Joe Deasy, Peter Jennings, Rick Murphy, Greg

Ames, Tom DeStefano, Bob Mosher,

JUNIORS

Ken Healey, Mark Sampson, Ed Mc-Carthy, Dave Schillier, Cam Sears, Alec

Murphy, Joe Sanganello, Sam

SOPHOMORES

Tim Brandon, Tom Whiting, John Callahan, Frank Gallelo, Phil Claffey, Ed

Kapreilian, Sean Underhil

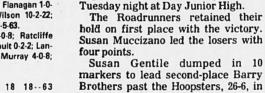
jor factor in favor of his club.

it rolls around.

that this year.'

Joe Pepper.

spots and a couple kids up front."



league action Tuesday night at Day Junior High. Shari Calabro aided the winners with eight points. Joan Doming registered six points to carry the Cougars to a 10-9 edging

over the Lancers in league play Tuesday night at Day Junior High. Michele Parker and Lisa Bowe

M. Reynolds,

Cohen pace

Roadrunners

Mary Reynolds and Randy Cohen

combined for 11 points to pace the Road Runners past the Barracudas,

19-4, in Newton Recreation Junior

High Girls' Basketball League action

combined to notch seven of the Lancers' total nine points. In other girls' action Saturday;

Barry Brothers posted a doubleovertime, 24-21, victory over the Road Runners Shari Calabro led the winners with

Gentile chipped in five markers. Mary Reynolds' nine tallies led the Road Runners offense. Jill Casavent collected 10 points to

eight points, while teammate Susan

direct the Hoopsters to a 17-9 victory over the Cougars Saturday at Day Junior High. The junior high girls' league has

three regular season games remaining, as the Roadrunners and Barry Brothers continue the battle for the top spot in the league playoff series.

Legion Post 440 "These kids are used to winning." seeking manager

Wanted! A field manager for the Newton American Legion Post 440 baseball team.

The Legion Post 440 nineis a member of the Stan Musial League and is formed by high school graduates and college players. Its season runs between June 1st and

Jim Pappas, director of the program, managed the team last summer, but wishes to relinquish the duties to devote more time to administrtative work.

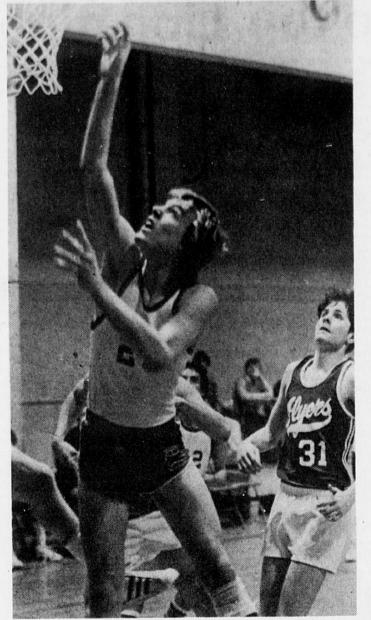
Any qualified person interested in handling the managerial duties should contact Pappas at 527-2368 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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Lay-up

Steve Anglin of Newton South slips in two points during action of Tuesday night's Waltham Boys' Club Tourney. The Lions were beaten by Arlington, 98-48.

NAA windup

The Pistons finished their regular season on a winning note Saturday with a 53-44 win over the Celtics in Newton Athletic Association Basket-ball A League action at the Meadowbrook Junior High.

Mike Drucker knocked in 24 points for the winners, who wound up with an 8-2 record and a second-place league finish. The Celtics were 7-3 (fourth) this season.

The Pistons grabbed a 12-0 lead in the first quarter as Drucker (eight points) and Adam Murphy hit their first six shots from the field. The Celts slowed the tempo a bit to cut the deficit to only 14-8 after one.

That's how matters stayed in the second period as both teams played evenly with the Pistons entering the locker room still holding a six-point advantage at 26-20.

Andy Harmond poured in eight points for the Pistons and Rich

Freeman had six for the Celtics during that period. The Celtics tried to fight back in the

third period, but with Drucker scoring seven points, the Pistons still led, 37-29, going into the final stanza. The Celtics switched to a fullcourt

press to chop the lead down to three (45-42), but Drucker again got hot and the Pistons held on.

Rich Freeman pumped in 19 points to lead the Shamrocks in a losing

Both teams will be participating in the league playoffs, which get underway at 7 p.m., Monday night at Meadowbrook.

In other action, the Bulls clinched a spot in the playoffs with a 41-28 win over the Jazz

John Swett had 18 points (12 in the first half) and John Lee added 14 (eight in the first half) to pace the Bulls to a 25-11 cushion after two periods.

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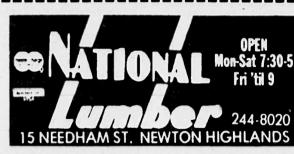
Alex Levine was high man for the Jazz with 11. The loss knocked the Jazz out of the playoff picture.



Ski time

Vera Sobey of Newton was all smiles after a recent snowstorm. Vera is a member of the Massachusetts Ski Club whose members ages 9-17 ski in New Hampshire each weekend, complete with lessons and adult supervision. The club office is located in Needham.





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The softball team swings into action

on Tuesday, Apr. 14, hosting

Cambridge-Rindge. The tennis pro-

grams for both boys and girls also

open April 14, while the track teams

debut on April 9 against Weymouth

April 14--at Cambridge. 16--at Brookline. 21-

Weymouth South, 11 a.m. 24-Waltham

11 a.m. 27-Weymouth North. 29-

1--at North Quincy: 4--at Brockton. SOFTBALL

14-Cambridge, 16-Brookline, 21-at

Weymouth South, 10:30 a.m. 24-at

Waltham, 10:30 p.m. 27--at Weymouth

1--North Quincy. 4--Brockton. 6--at Cambridge. 8--at Brookline. 12--

Weymouth South. 18--Waltham. 20--Weymouth North. 22--Quincy. 26--at

June
3--Sectionals. 15--State semi-finals. 17

GIRLS' TRACK

April

9--Weymouth South. 15--at Brockton

1--at Waltham. 5--at Quincy. 9-Coaches Invitational. 12--at North Quin-

cy. 15-at Weymouth North. 19-at

Brookline 21-Suburban League Meet

25--State Class Meet. 30--All-State Meet.

April
14--Cambridge. 16--Brookline. 21--at

Weymouth South, 10:30 p.m. 24-at Waltham, 10:30 p.m. 27-at Weymouth

25--Coaches Relay. 28--Cambridge. May

GIRLS' TENNIS

North. 29--at Quincy.

North Quincy. 28-at Brockton.

South. The schedule:

North. 29-at Quincy.

Newton No. spring schedule released

will square off against Concord-Carlisle on Tuesday, Mar. 31, to pry

the lid off the 1981 spring sports

The Tiger baseball team won't open

its campaign until Saturday, Apr. 11,

at Needham in an 11 a.m. game, ac-

cording to complete schedule an-

BASEBALL

11---at Needham, 11 a.m. 14--at Cam

bridge. 16--at Brookline, 18--at Natick, 11 a.m. 20-at Weymouth South. 24-

Waltham, 1 p.m. 27--Weymouth North

May

1--at North Quincy. 4--at Brockton. 6-Cambridge, 7:30 p.m. 8-Brookline. 12--Weymouth South, 7 p.m. 18--at

Waltham, 7 p.m. 20- at Weymouth North

22-at Quincy. 26-North Quincy. 28-Brockton, 7 p.m. 30-at Boston Latin.

7-at Brookline. 11-Falmouth, 11 a.m.

14--at Billerica. 15--Hingham. 21-

Framingham North, 10 a.m. 23-

Lexington, 10:30 a.m. 28--at Lincoln-

May

Tabor, 1 p.m. 11--Waltham. 15--at Needham. 19--at Newton South. 22--

TRACK

April

4--at Winchester. 6--Billerica. 9--at

1-at Watertown, 6 p.m.

Sudbury. 30--at Medford.

Weymouth North.

29-Quincy.

LACROSSE

31--Concord

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LE

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Ski champions

Members of the Newton North High ski team which won the Bay State League championship. Front row: (left to right) Chris Webster, Jon Weis, Valerie Roberts, Catherine Herrin, Capt. Ellen Lenson, Kathleen Joyce, Capt. Ethan Simon, Capt. John Webster, Capt. Kathy Roy. Second row: Asst. Coach Kathy Hart, Claudia Gross, Julie Miller, Kelly Fitzgerald, Vicki Levy,

Catherine Dillon, Josh Weis, Ginger Zukowski, Molly Savitz, Jon Kantar, Coach John Fernandes. Third row: Hal Rosenberg, Avrum Mayman, Sarah Abernathy, Tricia Thomas, Veronica Toole, Colin Selig, Eric Corwin. Fourth row: Maureen Laffey, Megan Guiney, Clare Corcoran. Tom Culbertson.

Yaffe, Quinn Suburban stars

two members of Newton North's state championship girls' team this year, were both recently named to the 1980-

81 Suburban League All-Star team. Yaffe, a 6-0 senior who made the squad as a junior, was also named the points in the second game. League's Most Valuable Player along with Cambridge, Rindge and Latin's sensational center, Medina Dixon.

Cambridge placed three players on the team in addition to having their coach, Terri Riggs, named Coach of

Yaffe averaged 18.3 points per game during the regular season and capped off a brilliant season with a game-high 27 points in Newton North's stunning upset of the Cantabs in the state final.

The captain and leader of the Tigers. Yaffe's largest contributions may have come on defense, where she was constantly called upon to halt the scoring exploits of such vaunted league stars as Dixon, Weymouth North's Joanie Powers and Quincy's Nancy MacDonald.

'Donna was always the key to our defense," coach Allyson Toney repeated many times. "When she went well, we went well."

Quinn, one of only five juniors selected to the 14-girl squad, was also instrumental in the Tiger's championship. Playing guard, she averaged 13.8 ppg. and crashed the boards like a seven-foot center. On the rare nights when Yaffe was off her game, it was Quinn who picked up the slack.

"That's what made us so strong," said Toney. "Donna (Yaffe) was our leader, but she wasn't our whole team. Stopping her didn't mean you stopped us.'

The Tigers finished 14-3 (second place) in the league, trailing only the Cantabs. But they rolled through the EMass Division I South Sectional by beating North Quincy, Needham, Weymouth North and Quincy to take them to Springfield for the state semifinal. There, they edged a tough Chicopee High and then returned to Bentley College to shock heavilyfavored Cambridge, 55-51, for the

"It's still a little hard to believe," says Toney, who captured the title in her very first year of coaching. "Nobody, and I mean nobody, gave us Donna Yaffe, Newton No.

One of the reasons for that was the presence of Dixon, who was named to the squad as a center. Dixon had led the Cantabs to a pair of regular season wins over Newton, scoring 34

The 6-2 superstar senior is now being sought after by more than 300 schools, and the reasons for that are well-known.

Dixon can shoot (she's deadly from 15 feet), pass, rebound and dribble against the press like a guard.

Also named to the team was Waltham High's Karen Doucette. The senior co-captain of the Hawks averaged 15.0 ppg. while performing a variety of duties at the guard posi-

"She did everything for us," says coach Tessi Mayer, whose club went 6-15. "When we needed her to run the offense she played point-guard. When we needed some scoring, she was the shooting guard. She played all facets of the game well."

Others named to the team were Center Julie Watts (North Quincy); Forwards Joanie Powers (Weymouth North), Sharlen Sturgis (Cambridge), Nancy MacDonald (Quincy), Donna Curry (Brookline); and Guards Carol Thomas (Cambridge), Janice Lewis (Weymouth South), Joanne Damiano (Brockton) and JoAnne Runge (North Quincy).

Suburban League All-Star team:

CENTERS Medina Dixon, Cambridge Julie Watts, No. Quincy

FORWARDS Donna Yaffe, Newton No. Joanie Powers, Weymouth No Sharlene Sturgis, Cambridge. Nancy MacDonald, Quincy. Donna Curry, Brockton. Dorsi Raynolds, Brookline

Karen Doucette, Waltham. Carol Thomas, Cambridge Janice Lewis, Weymouth So Joanne Damiano Brockton. JoAnne Runge, No. Quincy.

COACH OF THE YEAR Teri Riggs, Cambridge MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS Medina Dixon, Cambridge

American C playoffs IT PAYS TO COMPARE

Coveney's free throws lift Pup's bined with Thursday's loss, now

Chuck Coveney hit both ends of a one and one foul shot attempt with two-seconds remaining in the game to lift undefeated Mr. Pup's to a 41-39 triumph over Rosa Club in the first game of the championship series of the Newton American C Basketball League Thursday at Bigelow Junior

Coveney was sent to the line in what appeared to be a needless foul by Rosa Club, as he was 20 feet away from the hoop with time running out. Coveney's two free throws snapped a 39-all tie and proved to be the winning

difference. Mr. Pup's finished the regular season on top of the C division with a perfect 9-0 mark. Mr. Pup's rolled by Newton Home Improvement in the semi-finals with a two-game sweep of the playoff. With Thursday's win Mr.

Pup's is now 11-0 on the year. Rosa Club completed the regular season with an 8-1 mark, and with a two-game game sweep in its semifinal bout with Wilcox Cleaners comstands at 10-2.

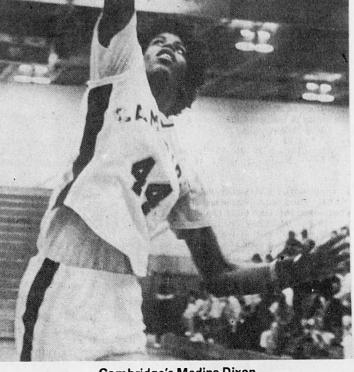
Dave Capolla carried the winners in the first half by scoring all seven of his points in the first half, as Mr. Pup's took a three-point (23-20) advantage into the halftime break.

Rosa Club came alive in the second half behind the efforts of Chris O'Donnell. O'Donnell pumped in 11 of his 14 points in the second session as Rosa Club grabbed a two-point lead (39-37) with two minutes remaining.

Rosa Club failed on a couple of scoring opportunities and and was hampered by foul trouble and the winners took advantage of the misques.

Eddie Logue and Coveney each collected 14 points to lead the winners' offensive thrust. O'Donnell's 14 markes led Rosa Club's offense and teammate John Bono chipped in with

The two will go at it again Tuesday night at Bigelow Junior High in the second game of the best of three series.



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BAMBOO RAKES	
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1--at Waltham. 5--at Quincy. 9-Coaches Invitational. 12--North Quincy. 15--Weymouth North. 20--at Brookline. 23--State Class Meet 27--Suburhan **PGA dinner April 13** The 48th annual New England PGA Spring Merchandise Show and Dinner will be held Monday, April 13 at Boston's Howard Johnson Motor The Merchandise Show, open to the public as well as all golf professionals and their staffs, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The largest one-day golf show in the country, it will feature 80

sional. They can also be obtained by writing Section Office, George S. Wemyss, Executive Director, or call-

North Quincy, 4-Brockton

Among those to be honored at the dinner will be Pat Bradley, winner of the 5th annual NEPGA Golden Golf Award; Paul Moran of Mt. Snow Country Club and Tony Morosco, Hogan Award winner and Professional of the Year.

Featured speaker will be Paul Hahn, Jr., world renown trick shot ar-

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Mental Health

By Marvin Snider

The political situation in Poland reminds us of the problems that arise in the conflict between the rights of individuals versus the needs of the state. The implications of this struggle have universal overtones

In contemporary America, we constantly face issues stemming from the zeal of over-regulators; the Environmental Protection Agency, OSHA, rate-setting commissions, health planning agencies, etc. At issue is not the merit of the legislation which created these agencies, but where the proper balance lies between individual self-determination and the power of government to regulate.

At what point does regulation backfire and cease to be in the public interest? Where is the bureaucrat delving too deeply and where, insuffi-

We all look now with deep interest as the Reagan Administration addresses the relationships between Federal and State governments and the citizens of our society.

Obviously, the issue of self-determination is not limited to the political arena. We face it daily in all aspects of our lives.

To what extent should a child have some degree of independence, and at what age? To what extent should a husband and wife determine their individual behavior without consultation? To what extent should an employee have the right and opportunity to determine the nature of the work situation?

While scenarios differ, the underlying principle is the same. The needs of one person or entity have to be balanced against those of other people and organizations.

When should the needs of parents supersede those of children? When should one parent take primacy over another? The answers will also differ depending upon the persons involved and the circumstances but, in general, the viable solution takes into consideration the feeling that all concerned parties have had their needs reflected to a significant degree.

When a husband and wife settle an altercation about money, they both should feel that their point of view affected the final outcome. In a parentchild squabble over what should constitute the curfew, the ideal solution would meet the parents' requirements about health and safety while at the same time permitting the adolescent to feel that the realities of his or her peer culture are recognized and that youth's budding independence is not being trampled upon.

It is from such joint considerations that the sense of trust and respect emerges — the necessary ingredients for lasting and meaningful relation-

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

Newton auto show to feature vintage cars

nual Newton Concourse Auto Show, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newton is scheduled for Saturday, May 9 beginning at 10 a.m. with awards presentation scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

This event has grown each succeeding year on the grounds of Ware's Cove in Auburndale, approximately one mile from the intersection of Route 128 and the Mass Pike. Cars from throughout New England will be on display. In the past, entries have traveled distances from throughout

the eastern states.

AUBURNDALE - The Fourth An- show has been enhanced this year with all prizes to be donated by Frost Motors, Inc., of Newton, Mass.

Judging and awards are to be presented in 13 classes. The classes include: Pre 1926, Ford—Model A, 1926—1934 Production, 1935—1942 Production, Classics, 1946-1954 Production, 1955-1960 Production, 1961-1971 Production, 1946-1971 Domestic Sports, 1946—1971 Foreign Sports, Prewar Bodied Rods and/or Customs, Postwar Bodied Rods and/or Customs, Commercial thru

Ware's Cove provides an excellent site for family picnics by the David Nixon, Rotary Club presi- Charles River. The show is for young dent and chairman of the event, and old alike and offers something for stated that all proceeds from this ac-tivity will be distributed to communi-on this event, contact Mr. Lasell at ty service projects. He added that the 893-8744.

Waban resident named head of Boston Univeristy's School of Public Communication

BOSTON — David Klatell of Waban was recently appointed chairman of nalism and program director of the the journalism department at Bston broadcast journalism division, Klatell University's School of Public Com- will succeed James Brann, chairman



David Klatell

An associate professor of jourof the department for the past seven

Klatell, a 1970 Wesleyan University graduate, was a television writer and producer at WCVB-TV in Boston from 1971 to 1974. He worked as a producer for WGBH-TV in Boston and for Connecticut Public Television before earning a master's degree from Boston University in 1976.

Klatell joined the Boston University faculty in 1975. He is founder and director of the University's Institute for Broadcast Sports. He has also worked as a broadcast producer for the White House television pool in Washington, D.C. and is now a consultant to the cable TV industry.

Along with his wife Nancy and daughter Jenna, Klatell lives at 277 Woodward St., Waban.

Children re-enact a lawmaker's day

Glass Theater will present Looking Glass Looks At The Law at Ward School and Countryside School on March 30 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Looking Glass Looks At The Law gives the children an opportunity to take part in the making of a law by becoming senators, representatives, cabinet members, committee leaders, etc.

A typical day on Capitol Hill is reenacted. Two weeks before the program is to take place, the children vote on several possible subjects submitted by Looking Glass Theater. They discuss the merits of the proposals in their classes with the teachers and, when the vote is tabulated from all the classes, the subject with the most votes will be presented during the performance. On the day of the program, the actors discuss the basic law making procedures with the children in the

classrooms before the actual produc-

During the performance, one of the children will become "the bill" and he or she will be led through Congress, to be challenged by the persuasive lobbyists, questioned by the president and the president's staff, and attempt to avoid the blustering of the talkative 'Phil-E-Buster," all of whom are portrayed by the children along with the actors. The children are then solely responsible for deciding whether the bill becomes law or not. A brief wrapup session back in the classroom allows the children to discuss the per-

formance and ask questions. Looking Glass Looks At The Law is one of four productions touring throughout New England during Looking Glass Theater's 16th season. Limited performance dates are still available, so call now for more information. Contact Ruby Shalansky, program coordinator, at 401-781-1567.



Anniversary

Methodist Church are (from left): Thomas Gallen, minister of the church; and former ministers T.C. Whitehouse and Hamilton Gifford. The Rev. Whitehouse, currently editor of Zions Herald, a Methodist newspaper, is holding a copy of the paper found among artifacts discovered when the cornerstone of the church was opened during the program.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF March 30-April 3 Secondary school lunches Monday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw. Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread. Wednesday

Manager's choice. Thursday

Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, salad.

Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus

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MARCH SPECIALS

Arboricola

Indirect

Aralia

Partial

sun)

Warneckei

Dracena

· Needham's

options; or soup and sandwich, fresh

Elementary cold lunch Monday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks. hamburger bun, cookie. Tuesday

peaches, juice. Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed salad, applesauce. Thursday

Egg salad sub, fresh fruit. Friday

Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw.

Elementary hot lunch Monday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, margarine, cookie. Tuesday

Pizzaburger, 'tater barrels, corn, Wednesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, Sliced turkey with gravy, potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, cookie.

> Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, Milk served with all meals. Salad

bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Victory garden returns to city

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced recently that the city's Victory Garden Program will once again be available to the residents of Newton.

This program provides an individual, for a \$5 registration fee, with a 10' X 20' plot of land to use for gardening. Registration for a garden plot will be conducted at city hall by the Department of Public Works. Residents who had plots last year and wish to continue this year will be able to re-register through April 3. General registration will begin April 6.

Further information on the Victory Garden Program may be obtained by calling Patricia Sweeney at 552-7180.

Arts program to start soon

NEWTON - The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department announces its summer schedule of activities for children, ages two through six, including creative movement and the visual arts, music and art and partners, for children age two and an adult of choice. Courses for ages three to six meet two mornings a week, 9:30 a.m. to noon for six weeks. Registration fee

Partners meet Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon for six weeks, registration fee is \$48.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166 for an application.

Rams guard rail

NEWTON - A Millis man driving a Dodge pick-up rammed a guard rail on Centre Street Sunday, skidded 166 feet into a telephone pole, breaking the pole and slid another 30 feet sideways into a tree at 578 Centre St., police said.

Greg Giampapa, 23, of Millis, escaped injury. His Dodge pick-up was destroyed, the report stated. Fire engines and a rescue unit went to the scene but rendered no service, according to a report.

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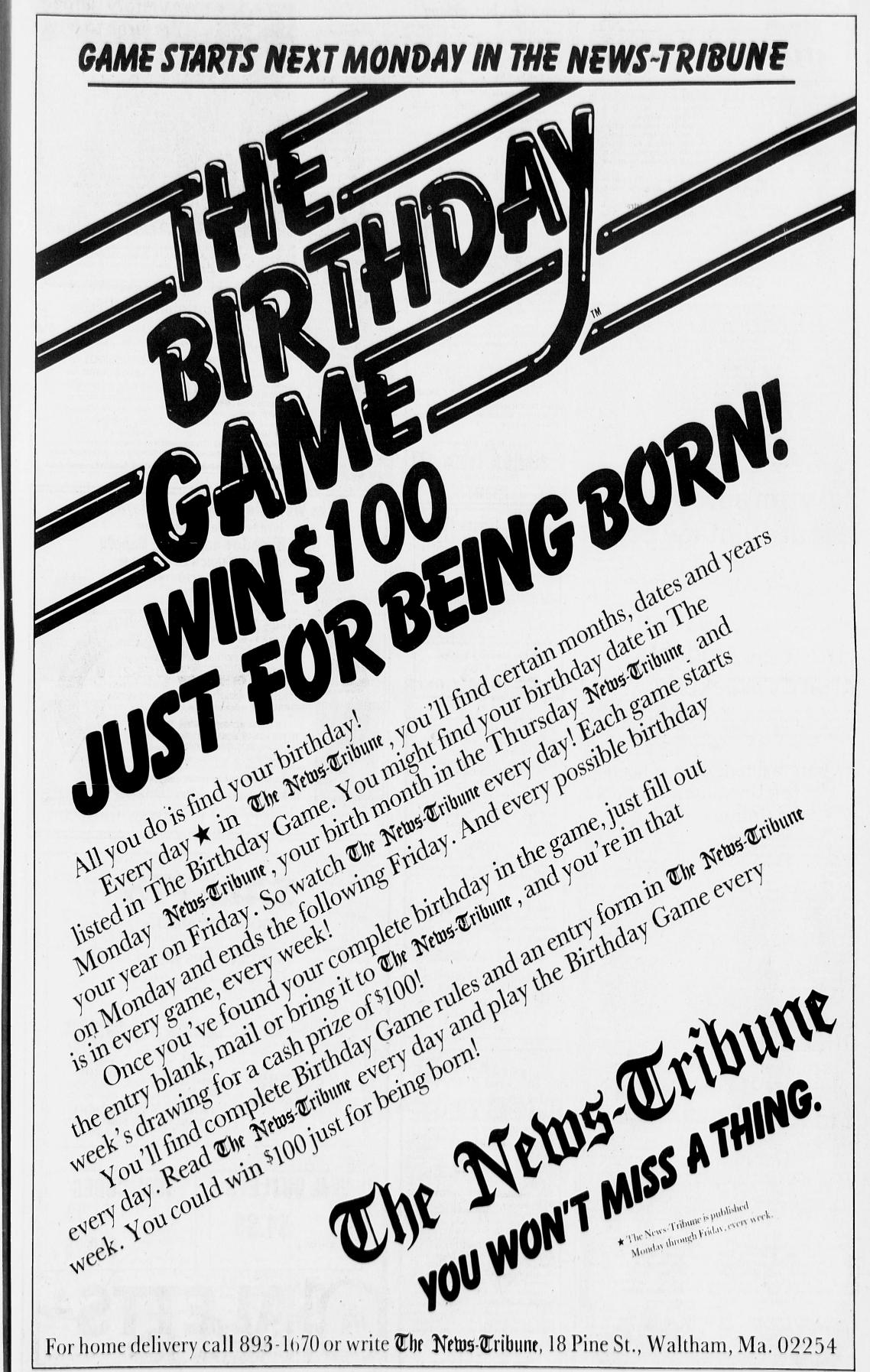




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muda Bag.

A





Jean Goldman's clay sculpture is on exhibit at the Main Library through the



Bulls, birds, turtles, wizards and unicorns are some of the fanciful creations

Auction is feature of Brandeis students charity weekend

day, March 29, will highlight the 11th annual Brandeis University Charity Weekend. The student sponsored

Union Church offers panel on youth services

WABAN-Three workers with Newton youth will present a panel discussion of Newton's youth services at the April 1 meeting of the Women's Association of The Union Church in Waban.

Panelists will be Nancer Ballard, head of Newton street workers; Lowell Haines, head of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi Service Center; and Joan Kunitz, regional child advocate from the Massachusetts Office for Children. Mrs. Richard Husher will be moderator.

The public is invited to attend the program at 1 p.m.after a noon luncheon of association members. For further information call the church office, 527-6221.

Garden club to have table at flea market

AUBURNDALE-The Auburndale Garden Club will have Table 2 at a Federation Garden Club Flea Market on Saturday, April 4. Refreshments and special items will be sold at the market, which will be open from 10-5 at the Suburban Field Station, 241 Beaver St., Waltham

Reunions

The following schools are planning reunions in May: Roxbury Memorial HS for Girls

Lola (Tassinari) McGrail heads the committee planning the 50th reunion for the Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, Class of 1931, which will be held on May 17 at noon at the Sidney Hill Country Club. For further information call 277-4591 or 323-1901. Chelsea HS

Chelsea High School Class of 1931 will hold a 50th reunion on Saturday, May 23, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Dinner at 6 p.m. Classmates should write Frances (Wolf) Udler, 104 Sewall Ave., Brookline, or call even-

weekend begins on Thursday, March 26, for the benefit of six charities.

U.S. Rep. Barney Frank will be one of the auctioneers offering such items as weekend "escapes", sports and theatre tickets, and dinners at local restaurants. Other auctioneers will be Peter T. Van Aken, University vice president for administration; David Squire, trustee; adjunct associate professor of chemistry Emily Dudek and Mel Monte, professional auctioneer.

The auction will be held at 1 p.m. Ballroom. About 200 Greater Boston businessmen have donated goods and services to be auctioned. Admission is \$1. Door prizes will be awarded.

The weekend also features a dance tonight, the showing of films "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Shampoo" tomorrow night, and a variety show Saturday evening. These are sponsored by The Waltham Group, a student volunteer service organization.

Charities aided by the weekend proceeds will be: Save The Children; ABLE, a workshop for low income crafts people; Metropolitan Beaverbrook Social Club, a mental health organization providing day services for former hospital patients; Safehouse, an emergency shelter for local teenagers; Project Ezra, program for low income elderly on the lower East Side of New York; and The Waltham Group.

State Police are recruiting

FRAMINGHAM - The Massachusetts State Police are actively recruiting for qualified minorities and/or females interested in taking the written exam for the position of state police "trainee." This exam will be conducted on Saturday, May 2 at various locations throughout the Commonwealth.

Any group or individual looking for further information regarding a career with the Massachusetts State Police can contact the Recruitment Office at the Massachusetts State Police Academy, 470 Worcester Road, Framingham, Ma. 01701. Telephone number, (617) 879-5051, ext. 340. Filing deadline for this exam is Wednesday, April 22.



Chop suey bits, pieces

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Chop suey got its name legitimately — it is a dish made up of bits and pieces. However, it really is more American than Chinese, although it's probably one of the first dishes most Americans encounter when trying "Chinese" cooking.

Chop suey really is a combination of meat, bean sprouts, celery and mushrooms, or anything else a cook wants to throw into the

Make your own version of this filling and in-expensive dish for famiand friends. Serve with a mandarine orange-pineapple cup and rice. CHOP SUEY SKILLET

1 cup green onions cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces 1/2 cup diagonally slic-

ed celery ½ cup green pepper strips Generous dash ground

or margarine

ginger

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2 tablespoons butter 1 can (10 34 ounces) condensed golden

mushroom soup 2 tablespoons dry 1 cup diced cooked

beef or pork 1 cup bean sprouts 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 cup sliced radishes

Cooked rice

In skillet, cook onions, celery and green pepper with ginger in butter until just tender. Add soup, sherry, meat, bean sprouts and soy sauce. Heat; stir occasionally. Add radishes. Serve over rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups, 4



St. James Armenian Church Women's Guild is marking its 50th anniversary with an oriental rug sale April 5 at the St. James Cultural Center in Watertown. Rugs for sale, displayed here, are from Armenian dealers.

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☆ RUTH WARRICK - of ABC-TV's "ALL MY CHILDREN" also starred in "Citizen Kane" and "Song of the South." Miss Warrick will conduct an audience sing along and will be autographing her current best selling autobiography, "Confessions of Phoebe Tyler REX TRAILER - Master of Ceremonies

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choreography by August Bouronville

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College Art Gallery jor one-man exhibit drawings by John S professor in the De Arts at Boston Colle

Titled, "In Pe scapes and Archite the exhibition feati major works: one monumental la celebrate the eros mountains, ro waterbeds of the Dakota; the other works on the sa classical structure classical perspect

Abstr next a

and painter Prise demonstrate an al meeting of the Ne

The meeting will April 2, at 7:30 p Highlands Woma Columbus St.

Originally intere art, she studied School, School of the Butera School Always challenged techniques, she ha talented painter a

Photog tocuses

BOSTON -Water," a photog sponsored by th Aquarium, April 1 People between th 15 are invited to loa with black and whi photograph a subj the serious water New Englanders.

Subject matter of and waste such a showerhead, runn hydrants or are drought areas or a dealing with water

Photographs m with a short pi papagraph descri shown in the photo olem could be corr

There are prize and third place good photograph judges will also sc

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or apart state Closnd House

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Newton Country Players to perform Albee classic

Newton Country Players will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Edward Albee's widely- discussed dramatic success about a couple whose marriage is an endless duel, for six performances, April 3-5 and 10-12, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

This is the terrifying but also very funny play that ran for 19 months in New York, from the fall of 1962 to the spring of 1964, won the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play of the 1962-63 season, and would have also won the Pulitzer Prize that season, as well, if the Pulitzer Advisory Board had accepted the recommendation of its jury of experts. The board preferred to award no prize that year rather than give it to this explosive, corrosive drama with its uninhibitedly rough language.

Pat Pellows and Hal Wagner (Martha and George) will have the roles of the play's college professor and his discontented wife who are locked in vicious marital infighting, whose tireless zest for trading wounding insults and indignities is revealed in a midnight-to-dawn drinking party in the book-lined living room of their home on the rim of a small New England college campus.

Bob Goldberg and Phyllis Bernstein (Nick and Honey) will be seen as their guests during this all-night carouse when skeltons bound out of the closets of both couples as abundantly as clowns out of a trick circus cutomobile. They are new arrivals in the faculty circle of the college, who seem at first to be a very normal, pleasant pair but who turn out, as the night's alcoholic haze thickens, to have almost as dark and dire a set of connubial difficulties as their hosts.

Edward Albee, previously the author of only a series of wellregarded one-act plays, was acclaimed for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as being one of the most important new playwrights on the American scene, not merely for his skill in portraying the depths of malignancy into which hostile



Pat Pellows



Hal Wagner

speuses can fall, but for instilling in the drunken brawl, each time to point his play some sardonic implications about all of American society in the second half of the twentieth century implications tipped off by his naming the town in which the college campus is located. New Carthage.

The play, despite its title, has nothing to do with the illustrious English writer, Virginia Woolf. The title is derived from a song parodying her name to the tune of a nursery song - that is sung several times during or 421-2402 (days).

up a different mood

Iain Ryrie is directing the play, which will be held in the Player's Theater at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church which may be reached by MBTA by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands station. The church is one short block down Lincoln St

For more information, call 244-9538

Abstract demonstration next at Art Association

talented painter and teacher of the Harriet Annis will be hostess.

focuses on water problems

Photography contest for kids

Titled, "In Perspective: Land- Andy Tavarelli, "Built from

monumental landscapes that and light. John Steczyski moves

celebrate the erosion patterns of the maturely and confidently in this

mountains, rock forms, and world of merging and shifting forms."

Dakota; the other, a series of five based on photographs taken with a

works on the same scale where wide angle lens during the summer of

classical structures are rendered in classical perspective and myth-like
1979. The photographs were then color
Xeroxed for translation into the cur-

and painter Priscilla Patrone will demonstrate an abstract at the next meeting of the Newton Art Associa-

NEWTON CORNER - The Boston

College Art Gallery will present a ma-

jor one-man exhibition of pen and ink

drawings by John Steczynski, tenured

professor in the Department of Fine

scapes and Architectural Fantasies,"

the exhibition features two groups of

major works: one, a series of five,

waterbeds of the Badlands in South

Arts at Boston College, April 2-24.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

Originally interested in commercial art, she studied at the Museum School, School of Practical Art, and the Butera School of Art, Boston. Always challenged by new ideas and techniques, she has become a multi-

BOSTON - "Kids' Focus on

Aquarium, April 15 through May 15.

People between the ages of 8 through

15 are invited to load up their cameras

with black and white or color film and

photograph a subject contributing to

the serious water problems facing

Subject matter could include water

and waste such as dripping faucet,

showerhead, running toilet or leaky

hydrants or areas of pollution, drought areas or a variety of subjects

Photographs must be submitted

with a short picture caption or

papagraph describing the situation

shown in the photo and how the pro-

There are prizes for first, second

and third place winners and while

udges will also score on subject mat-

New Englanders.

dealing with water.

blem could be corrected.

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45 minute exercise,

Water," a photography contest is or essay sponsored by the New England First

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Teacher abstract/semi-impressionistic style, specializing in watercolor and acrylic. Represented in public and private collections throughout the New England area, and recipient of numerous awards, she is an artist member of several art associations including the North Shore Art Association and the Copley Society of Boston.

From the works of John Steczynski

One-man exhibit at BC gallery

trees are imposed into the space at

The architectural settings serve as

Says New York artist and teacher,

repeated, individual gestures, these

drawings generate their poetry from

images in a realm between material

Technically, the landscapes are

inner worlds for the archetypal

figures which inhabit them.

Currently she is exhibiting in the Village Gallery, Kennebunkport, Me. This lecture-demonstration is open to the public. Non-members will be charged \$1. A social hour with refreshments, will follow the meeting.

ter and thoughtfulness of the captain

First place winner will receive a

year-long family membership to the

New England Aquarium, a Boston

Harbor sightseeing cruise donated by

Boston Harbor Cruises and a tour of

the Quabbin Reservoir for the winner

Boston Harbor sightseeing cruise for

the winner and four friends.

Second place winner will receive a

Third place winner will receive a

There are five honorable mentions which will also receive harbor

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fairs, the Metropolitan District Com-

mission and the New England

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winners will be announced on June 1.

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somewhat distorted image of the

Badlands' immense proportions. In

the architectural drawings, the artist

has reversed the process. He begins

with a mythical concept and orders it

into a concrete reality by using the

Exhibitions of John Steczysnki's works have been held in Poland, at

the Academy of Fine Arts where he

studies from 1960-61; in the midwest,

An opening for the exhibition will be

For more information or scheduled

appointments at the Boston College

Art Gallery, located at 885 Centre St.,

strict laws of perspective.

and throughout New England.

held from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 2.

call 969-0100, Ext. 4295.

A selection of recent paintings by Petey Stoloff Brown will be exhibited at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, April 1-26. Above is an oil on canvas from her easel series. Her work is noted for its fluid quality, loose brushwork and vivid color. An opening reception will be held Sunday, April 5, from 2-4 p.m.







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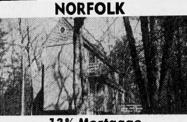
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NEXT TO THE TRIPLE "A" SUPERMARKET

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

444-8860



DEDHAM THE PARTY **Luxury One and Two Bedrooms** FROM \$44,500 and \$54,500 Financing available - Model open daily

11-5 or by Appointment 329-0304 Directions: Dedham Square To High Street (East) 1 Mile.

KREMU"... a new concept in real estate SM Full Service DISCOUNT Brokers SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the

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Steven P. Blinder, Esq. Real Estate Broker 964-7715

Boston Office: O'Keefe R.E. W. Roxbury Area 325-7430



REAL ESTATE

Townhouse Condo

541 High Street

329-7740

Dedham

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY INCOME PROPERTY Move right into this lovely a bedroom home. Specia 3 family plus in-law facili-ties. 5-5-4 plus, separate features include gas heat central air, plus most desirable Precinct 1 location gas heaters, up dated wiring, business zoned, walk **ENDICOTT REALTY** Hillcrest Homes

to everything, low taxes. \$98,900. MLS Exclusive. 687 Highland Ave. 444-2002 anytime G

WALPOLE 4 bedroom Classic onial. Sunroom, furniture-ATTENTION BROKERS! living room, garage, patio.
Beautifully landscaped.
\$89,900. Bissanti R.E. 528-7111. Needed.....1 Broke Available...Liberal Commission structure Where:.....Active Real Estate Office Call Odyssey Realty

WEST ROXBURY 326-3581....326-7069 mmaculate 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH with FRANKLIN 2-3 bedroom fully insulated Ranch, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living area. \$79.500. ROSLINDALE 528-7128

2 bedroom CAPE, low taxes excellent location. Owne m a finance: \$43,900.

L & M ASSOCIATES 327-0560

WEST ROXBURY, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tireplace in living room, built-in hutch in dining room, large country kitchen & den. \$70's. Call 964-0113.

WEST ROXBURY RANCH HOUSE set on large lot of land, living room with fireplace, dining area, 2 gd size bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, large alousied porch, panelled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Garage. \$67,500.

ASK MR FOWLER REALTOR 524-0500.....524-4200 B REAL ESTATE

RENTALS



RENTALS

200 Apartments

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.

in style with spacious rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, ALL UTILITIES modern appliances, pool and tennis... in a beautiful country setting! Visit our model apt. - 11:00 to 5:30

Westwood-cozy CAPE on playroom, 1½ baths, \$74,900. Owner:326-2747 L

WESTWOOD: Just listed freshly decorated sunny 3 bedroom Cape on quiet s t r e e t . 8943 Won't last...\$74,900 BARLOW R.E. 326-3079

NORWOOD 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, \$185. Sec dep., no pets. No parking. Call before 2 pm, 762-8136 WESTWOOD Gracious living on a fully andscaped acre. 8 room Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, finished basement, game room, bar, separate laundry room, screened porch for summer

living. Heated in-ground 44 ft. pool, twin cabanas, tool house & many extras. \$184,600 y owner-Sycamore Dr Days 326-6716 Eves 762-8762

WESTWOOD Wooded acre plus lot a v a i l a b l e in desirable area. \$50K.

ODYSSEY REALTY 326-3581....326-7069

W. ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE line. Close to transp. Large & lovely 9 room Center Entrance Colonial, 4½ bedrooms, sunny eat-in kitchen w/pan-

sunny ear-in kitchen wypan-t
t r y
sun-filled 1st floor den, enormous sun deck, extra large
living room w/fireplace, full
size dining room, finished
basement/playroom. Gumwood & hardwood floors
throughout. By owner.
\$88,500.469-0192 B

125 Business Opportunities

Send large self addressed stamped envelope to John PO Box 141, W. Roxbury, Ma.

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED A small Ranch or \$250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Cape, Needham-Newton-Brookkline area. Call Mr Kardon 325-5892

WANTED Homes for sale, 1 or 2 families from owner. List R.E. Available April 1st. with Kardon R.E. 325-5892



200 Apartments

On busline, 3 bedrooms, exc | ments unhtd WEST ROXBURY

1 nice 2 bedroom, Stratford St area, \$325 unheated Cleveland Circle bus line. Afficiation M. mmaculate 5 room apt including refrigerator & washing machine. Adults pref. \$375 unhtd. Sec depreq. No pets CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES

323-4670

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE bedroom luxury apartments available **FOXBORO VILLAGE**

543-2857 Ma18.tf.F HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, near "T". \$330 per mo plus utilities. No lease. 364-4744 Eves. B

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt, remodeled, handy to trans. Adults preferred. 327-3475. JAMAICA PLAIN-near

Monument, nice 1 bedroom redecorated, htd, \$285. Also, small efficiency heated. \$225. Refs. 444-0147 K JAMAICA PLAIN on T, 4 rooms, porch, laundry facilities. \$270. 361-3596

200 Apartments

NORWOOD 4 room Duplex own cellar & yard. On busline. \$325, no util-Sec dep, refs. Avail. 4-1. 329-6227 **Bristol Arms**

7 Days 339-7264 r Citizen & Newlywed discount availab Rentals by I.F.R.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, Near T, nice 2-3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, modern bath, avail May 1, \$395 unheated. Oakley R.E 492-

NORWOOD, 3 room Studio Apt, modern & convenient. Call 762-0533. B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on busline. Gas heat, \$425 per mo., separate utilities. Immediate occupancy. A.P. Nelson, Inc. 762-1320

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 5 room modern apt., 1st floor, garage, storms, no pets. \$400. Call 769-1897

Roslindale: Quiet area, 2nd floor, 2 family, 6 rooms, ceramic bath, ww carpet, gas heat, garage \$400 mo. Refs. req'd. 536-5510 or 332-3302

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Church area. 1st floor apt in 2 Church area, 1st floor apt in a family, newly renovated, w-w porch, \$375 mo. 323-0402 aft.5

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, re-frigerator, near trans, WW, 1st floor, \$310 no utilities. 327-0816 Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F wEST NEWTON 2nd floor apt. avail. Newly renovated-living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms sunporch, rear patlo, 2 car parking (1 in garage, 1 out), convenient to public transp., Mass Pike & 128, \$600 mo. 527-0361.

WEST ROXBURY-

ROSLINDALE
Several 4-5 room apts. \$275
and up. References and
security deposit required.
LANDLORDS-take advantage business seeking associates for expansion. First or second income, no financial risk, no financial risk, income, no financial risk, processes inquiries only. Call policy, See ad or call: O'KEEFE R.E. 325-7430

MONEY MAKING
OPPORTUNITY - free info. on Line on MRTA Studioette Self-hypnosis cassette tapes. Line, on MBTA, Studioette Send James self addressed \$225, utilities inc. 327-0862.

WRENTHAM 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, \$335 thru \$385 Includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms Ma18.tf W. ROXBURY modern

Ma18,2t,B bedroom in small complex WW, a.c., balcony. No pets \$320 htd. 326-2380 after 6 p.m.

W. ROXBURY 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to all. 329-0517

W ROXBURY Modern studio ot, exc location. Rent cludes heat & hot water. no. Geraghty Assoc 364-4006

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry acilities. Reasonable. 1-265-Ma25,tf,G

DEDHAM Duplex on MBTA 3+ bedrooms, vard, \$475 + utilities, 329-1743

West Roxbury, 2 car gar-age for rent, dead storage only.Centre St Roche Bros. NEWTON, 9 room, 5 bedroom ome, enclosed yard, 1 mile 469-0965. 'T''. Exc. cond. \$900 nheated. Chestnut Hil unheated. Chestnut H Homes, 965-5770 or 332-5753.

NORWOOD 7 room house \$500 per mo., util extra Sec. dep & lease req'd. Near bus & rail transp. to Boston. 762-3520.

WALPOLE

Available July 1. 8 yr. old Split-Entry. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 1 with wood burning stove, 1 with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Excellent residentia area. Close to major highway year lease with possible enewal \$750 without utilities. HERB LEWIS 326-7020

WALPOLE Furnished 3 bedroom CAPE, 2

full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room with wood burning stove. Garage, private woode lot, with access to major routes. \$700 per month w i t h o u t

HERB LEWIS 326-7020

WALPOLE

Townhouse Condomimium 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms \$700 plus utilities. Fee Westwood Home Realty 329-5030

WEST ROXBURY-single famifurnished home, 3 bedrooms, exc. location. Refs & lease req. 524-4949 D

215 Rooms CHESTNUT HILL Furnished room, private bath, hospital area. \$50 per wk. 327-4949

DEDHAM: furnished room, quiet & convenient, near transp. \$40 a wk. 326-6578

DEDHAM Large room, share kitchen & bath, sundeck waterview, private home. £ minutes from 128 & Rt 1. Mature, older woman preferred. Call 326-2213. 524-6424.

DEDHAM Unfurnised rooms. Share livingroom, kitchen, bath in house on MBTA. \$150 includes all. 329-1743.

Needham- furnished or unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, \$55 wk. 444-3965

NORWOOD- Furn. room, quiet | HUGE GARAGE SALE, Sat. & sworking gentleman, \$40 wk, plus sec. Refs. 762-7814 betw. 27, (73 Clair Drive, Stoughton.) B | HOTPOINT upright freezer, while, like new cond., door 27, (73 Clair Drive, Stoughton.) B | Avail. Apr. 3rd. Call 449-2470 | doc, stores 518 lbs, bottom storage bin, \$300 Call 469-0833.after 6 | E

NORWOOD: large pleasant room, kitchen privileges, off street prkng, gentleman pref, \$35 wk. Call after 7, 762-8160

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, on busline, \$45 a week. Call 325-3806

WATERTOWN: Near e m a l e , utilities included, modern room, kitchen priveleges. \$40 weekly-924-2665.

225 Apartments To Share NORWOOD Professional female seeks same to share a bedroom apt, \$225, 762-7887

Apartments Avail in April
Apartments Avail in April
Arboretum Area-8 rooms in a nice 2 family, 2nd floor \$350

Sisc until 4

Apartments Avail in April
Arboretum Area-8 rooms in a nice 2 family, 2nd floor \$350

205 Furnished ApartExt. 188; Eves: 769-3196.

230 Storage Space

CELLAR STORAGE, down town Norwood area, 769-1232 or inquire Ricard & McMackin, 15 Vernon St. Norwood Ma. 18, 2tH

235 Garages

31/2 CAR GARAGE for rent for business purposes in Norwood, eves 5-7 pm, 965-

240 Business Property For Rent

NEEDHAM: Prime location. Approx 800 sq ft. of commercial space, 5 car parking, \$375/mo. Call Jack Conway & Co., Needham, 444-OFFICE SPACE, immediate

occupancy, downtown Nor-wood. Will renovate. 769-1232 or inquire Ricard & McMackin, 15 Vernon St. Norwood.

Ma. 18, 2tH

Store Front avail: 1000 sq ft ready for immediate occu-pancy at active shopping ctre in Roslindale. Contact Dick

RENTALS

240 Business Property

DEDHAM SQ. Rt. I, 450 Prov.

For Rent

449-2404

Williams 423-3482 Ma25.2t.L WALPOLE PLAZA STORES In center of town, 425 sq ft-3700 sq ft. Heavy traffic. From 3700 sq ft. Heavy train. \$325 per mo. 232-9488 Ma18,2t,K

245 Wanted To Rent

vorking at Gagllard's Restaurant, in Dedham. Call Charles Carr, between 2 & 4 pm weekdays. 326-5748. A Family of 4 wants to rent apt o house. Preferably Riverdale Dedham 329-1429 K

Newton / Watertown / Belmont area. Apt wanted. Newlywed couple, quiet, desires modest 1 bedroor apt. May 1st. Call Gall 232-3267

Quiet single working woman seeks studio or 1 bedroom in home or 2 family, 969-2530



Bazaar 3 to 5:30pm (Free admission) \$500, 426-1758

FOLLOW SIGN TO: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wed Apr 1st (9-9), Thurs Apr 2nd (9-5). Wellesley College Alumni Hall, off Rte 135 West. An equal opportunity sale to 302 Garage Yard Sales

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at

INDOOR TAG SALE: Tools, household goods, small appliances, baskets, arts & crafts. SAT MAR 28, 755 Great Plain Ave, Needham, 9-3 B. 10-2.

SWIM POUR TAG SALE: Tools, household goods, small appliances, baskets, arts & above ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking \$978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financiation optional & extra. Financiation optional & extra.

323-4397. WATER BED, complete

sion. Entrance, Warren Street
BBW. Roxbury-49 Kenneth St.
TAG SALE, March 28, 8amBBW. Roxbury-49 Kenneth St.
TAG SALE, March 28, 8am-6pm. Household good. 45 FAMILY GARAGE SALE & 314 Fuel FLEA MARKET, this Sat. St

304 Flea Markets **DOLL & MINIATURE** SHOW & SALE

Sat Mar 28, 1981, 10am to 5pn SONS OF ITALY HALL Children under 12, \$1,00

MAHOGANY Console piano right after blinking light. Ample parking, snack bar Good cond. 38" high. \$800. Call 326-2032. Neponset Drive-In

nouse range \$50.329-9739 aft LANF 8 PC. BURLWOOD A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

304 Flea Markets

322 Sprague St, Dedham, Sat Mar 28. Doors open at 10AM. No admission charge. New crafts, white elephant & small Hgwy. modern office. E. Dedham Sq. 3600 sq. ft. store. furniture

APT. or Furnished room needed in private home for Culinary Institute student

STUDIO APT WANTED Elderly gentleman, up to \$375 mo

300 Auctions

BAZAAR & AUCTION 180 Blue Hill Ave, Milton Sunday March 29th

ST. JAMES ARMENIAN CHURCH

465 Mt Auburn St

HOURS 9am to 5pm

Auction - starting at 6pm (50 cents admission)

CRAFT SALE Sat., Sun. March 28 & 29, 10 to 4. 55 Quail St., West Roxbury (off St. Theresa Ave). For info call 327-3096 or **GIANT** FLEA MARKET Sat March 28. Sr Citizens free Adult admission 25 cents.

discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence H. i g h w a y , Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

Painters' riggers' equip., carpentry tools, lumber, elec. hospital bed. Many other items. 325-1918 D

(617) 426-6602

Plain)Rain/shine No previews RUMMAGE SALE First Baptist Church, Needham. March 28, tees. Only \$180, 769-1705. sion. Entrance, Warren Street

Madame Alexander, antique & collectible dolls & accessories

BRU TO BARBI

Admission \$2.00 for adults **B.J. ENTERPRISES** 586-1279 Mass. Pike, Exit 13, to Rte 9E Natick, to Rte 27 Right. First

282-3501 **EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET** За.м.-**4**р.м. SELLERS SPACES FROM \$10.00

Flea Market - Capen School

306 Antiques & Collectibles

Antique chairs & sofas \$145-\$200 762-2779

ANTIQUES WANTED ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12.tf,E HALF PRICE SALE

Tremendous savings on bric-a-brac, glassware & other items. Red Tag merchandise special discounts AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES Hours Mon-Sat, 10-4 Ma25,2t,B

310 Miscellaneous for

Sale

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IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S TREASURE!

out of 10 General Merchandise Buyers read
Classified Advertisments
before they buy. Sell your
unneeded articles with a
Result Getting Classified Ad.
322 Clothing/Sewing t's so easy!

NEWSPAPERS "Call Classified and Save"
329-5000
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

ANTIQUE Garden Gate, panel, hand made, ornate wrought iron, New Orleans,

LAND FILL AVAILABLE Need own equipment & means of transport. Call after 5:30pm,

NEEDHAM Sat 3/28, 10-2. Corner Arch-Fairfax. No pre-views. Snowblower, oak din-ette, myriad household items

NEEDHAM Sat Mar 28, 9-2. 64
Pond St (off Central near steel. Heavy duty. \$150 or B t B O steel. Heavy duty. \$150 or B O

Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used

lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907 FIREWOOD ALL HARDWOOD Cut..Split

brick, anthracite stove coal, 50

769-0633

318 Musical Merchandise

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040

> 320 Household Goods KITCHEN wrought iron L-shaped bench & table \$125;

Contemporary dining room, mos. oid. Cost over \$3500 sacrifice \$1950. Call 969-8439. PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER, Exc. Cond.

\$95. Call 522-0823.

FOR SALE 320 Household Goods

Post Office desk, makes min

ARTICLES

office, with index drawer, file drawer, letter drawers, etc. Lovely oak bureau, man's chest, commode. Bunk bed outfit. 244-9898; 277-3072

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED exc cond. Brown-rust combi nation, \$195, Call 444-5074

or B.O. Call 329-4966 evenings after 5PMD Sofabed \$50; solid brass fireplace set \$90; stepladder \$10; dresser \$20; binoculars 10x50mm \$20; 30 cup

perculator \$20, 326-8565 SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR Very good cond. \$200. Call 323-6462 G STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS

Get ready for Spring! First 10 calls receive free gift. 444-TEAK WOOD ROLL TOP con-temporary SECRETARY DESK, exc cond \$225; 2 tler standing TABLE LAMP, exc cond, light wood & rattan \$85. Call 783-3597 wknds & week-days aft 8pm B

WHEEL CHAIR in exc. cond., used only 4 times. Dining used only 4 times. Dining room set, maple, table, 4 chairs & hutch. Good cond. Call 762-1467.

days aft 8pm

96" SOFA \$275, 2 chairs \$90 unusual hanging table \$100 Drapes \$275, 963-3221

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G TRANSCRIPT

WEDDING GOWN Size 5 with

matching headpiece & train Exc cond. \$150. Call 668-5567

330 Pets and Supplies Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740 FREE MIXED BEAGLE

mos old, male, black

Male white German Shephe

3½ yrs. with papers Obedience & Protection

Call 668-5567

without children \$500, 769-1705

ANNOUNCEMENTS 340 Appliances G.E. 8500 BTU ALF CONDITIONER, 2 yrs old, \$150. Call 327-8960 B 600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED-CAR POOL 615 CEMETERY LOTS

attachments, never used \$ 3 0 0 966-0314.

WANTED TO BUY: Antique

books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames.

344 Wanted To Buy

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER all

Entire libraries. 527-1916 MRS B. JOHNSON 332-7135 Will buy furniture, dishes china, lamps, books, jewelry linens, etc. Ma11,4t,L **ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS** WANTED ANY SIZE AND

CONDITION

Paying \$1000'S

BOSTON RUG CO

CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 **NEIL GRAY** ANTIQUES "WE ARE BUYING" **FURNITURE** & Delivered..\$100 cord **ORIENTAL RUGS**

> WANTED Easterling China Spencerian Rose Pattern, any pieces. 326-1353 G WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916

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Highest Prices Paid

244-5632

Je27.tf.B

Se10,tf,G

WE BUY **ANYTHING OLD** Fair Deal & Top Prices 444-8767 GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,131,B

glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, encontents of your home. Nor wood Trading Post 762-2186 Ma 11 tfL

We buy used furniture, china

ARTICLES BUS. DIREC. FOR SALE WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering &

Refinishing CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS, Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85, Labor on chair \$55. We also show Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Oriental rugs, paintings, chair 333. We also show jewelry, clocks, china, Royal boultons, Fiestaware, Stanpi birds, etc. Anything old.

Mail.tf,H

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. 15% off all Fabrics Free Estimates 326-9079 or 298-0660

Matt.tf.L

Ja28,tf.F SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot

Cubell anytime 762-3053

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIEDS** 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save" Mon. through Frl. 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

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TRANSPORTATION 900 AUTOS FOR SALE 902 DEALERS AUTO SALES

910 AUTOS WANTED

912 AUTO RENTAL-LEASE

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CANCELLATIONS Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. **ERRORS**

Please check your ad and if you do find an

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Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

sertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by Reach 11 Suburban Communities With

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle. Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper. NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 APARTMENTS TO SHARE 230 STORAGE SPACE 240 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT 245 WAN (ED TO RENT

RENTALS

BUS, DIREC. WE CAN DO IT! 400 UPHOLSTERING &
REFINISHING
AQ HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING &
CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT-PAPER-PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 FLUMBING & HEATING
426 ELECTRICIANS
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412 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
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418 LEGAL SERVICE
418 SEWING ALTERATIONS
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414 SWIMMING POOL
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445 WEDDING SERVICES
445 WEDDING SERVICES
450 MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES
451 PHOTOGRAPHY

EMPLOYMENT

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED

RECREATION 800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

805 BICYCLES 810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 904 MOTORCYCLES 906 TRUCKS & VANS 810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 815 BOATS & MOTORS 820 SWIMMING POOLS 825 SNOWMOBILES 830 HOBBIES & TOYS 835 REGREATION VEHICLES 908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS &

> Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES &** MLS REAL ESTATE Noon 2 Days prior to Publication AUTOMOTIVE: Friday, 5 P.M. ALL OTHER DISPLAY

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The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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JM NE

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ng 20 x 18 living decks, fully apize bedrooms

e, rebuilt inside

Low \$100's 326-1830 359-7351

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elderly couple, live in preferred. Mature, own car references. 244-6297.

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805 Bicycles

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Ma25.13t.I J & M CONSTRUCTION & LANDSCAPING CO. Inc. Asphalt Driveways, parking areas, 10 Yrs. Guarantee on all work. Call us

326-1694 Ma25, 14t, F

Third party payments 259 Walnut St., Newtonville

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323-8781 TF

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Do you need a professional man to handle your personal.

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Most problem solving skills are available to meet your

1950 Centre St. W. Roybury 323-3169 F & 4 13&F FIGHT **INFLATION Economy Home Repairs** AllTypes Interior & Exterior Work 329-9605

Ma25.13t.K

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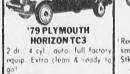
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Advanced Instruments, Inc. has an IMME-DIATE OPENING IN ITS RECENTLY RENO-VATED Needham Heights headquarters for a well motivated Clerk Typist. The person we seek for this diversified position must have good typing skills and must be familiar with standard office

In addition to pleasant work environment, Advanced Instruments, Inc. offers competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit program, including pension plan, dental insurance and educational assistance. For an interview call Rebecca at 449-3000

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC. 1000 Highland Avenue / 617-449-3000 Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194

an equal opportunity employer M/F

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS, INC.



Clerical Cashier Evenings 4-9 Every other night. Sat. 8:30-5:00 Every other Sat.

Call Herb Anderson, Jr. 762-6820 for appointment

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Terkelsen Molding Co. which manufactures and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings to work on its decorating line, 1st shift (7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) Starting rate is minimum wage

APPLY IN PERSON TERKELSEN MOLDING CO. INC. 15 North St., Canton, MA 02021 828-9080

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION KEYPUNCHERS

A small Newton firm needs a dependable, experienced keypunch operator who will fill our keypunchcomputer operator position. An IBM 54-96 Key-to-card keypunch machine is used and training for use of IBM system 3 Model 10 computer will be supplied. 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. Make and appointment by calling:

332-7100

NEEDHAM

Flexible Hours Interesting position for experienced secretary with insurance adjustsified duties: dictaphone experience required; excellent salary.

449-2300

PARA ACCOUNTANT **CPA FIRM**

FULL-TIME. Write up, (manual & computer). payroll taxes, personal & corporate taxes, financial statement preparation, & account analysis Please reply with summary of experience & salary requirements to Donald B. Hilton & Co., 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164. No telephone calls A

DRIVERS WANTED Newspaper home delivery routes in Westwood, Dedham, Dover. Monday-Saturday, 4-7 a.m. Must have DUNSFORD NEWS 326-7153 A

NEWTON & QUINCY HAIRDRESSERS

WITH FOLLOWING UP TO \$500 BONUS CALL 527-9711 OPPORTUNITY

H 25

positions of DATA ENTRY OPERATOR -- Some ex necessary. Both positions should lead to personal growth. Pleasant surroundings with compatible people. Excellent benefits.

CRONIN ELECTRONICS SYLVIA: 449-5000 77 Fourth Street Needham, MA 02194

> PART-TIME CASHIER

To work in college bookstore. Pleasant sur-roundings. 6 hours a day. Sept. thru June. Call

527-8655 CLEANING **SUPERVISOR** Needham area. Mon. thru Fri., 5:30-9:30 p.m. Experience a must. Call: 325-5852

> SECRETARY Single girl office. Main Street, West Roxbury Good typist, general ofpointment.

preferred.

323-9001

ASSISTANT TEACHER 2 mornings/week. Early childhood background

NORWOOD COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL Please call Paul Pedroll 964-7765 K-26

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

and grow in an active business office initial duties will be to answer and

efer telephone calls, typing, sending product literature, maintaining special files and collating data sheets for catalogs

Secretarial school graduate or one year of experience preferred. Must ype 50 wpm

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package cluding a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for this position please submit a letter of qualifica-

Ms. Sharon Stevens. 969-2501 TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

55 Chapel Street Newton, MA 02158 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

TEMPTRONIC

SALES PEOPLE

Expanding multi-phase construction and remodeling company needs positions filled

KITCHEN SALES PEOPLE

Full or part-time positions available for experienced kitchen sales people. Must know layout, design, pricing. Must have ability to nalize showroom and in-home sales. Comnission only. Leads and showroom sup-

CONSTRUCTION SALES

Full-time positions available for experienced building and remodeling sales people. Must have experience in layout, design, and pricing of residential remodeling. Showroom and , 1-home sales.

ESTIMATOR Full or part-time positions available for experienced estimator for commercial and medium construction work. Applicant must be capable of preparing complete estimates, including take-off, pricing, and

Permanent positions and salary and fringe benefits according to experience. Send

sub-solicitation and closing.

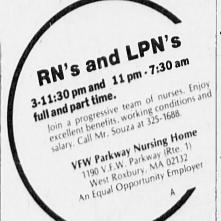
VP ESTIMATING AMERICAN HERITAGE BUILDERS

SERVICE MANAGER MECHANIC

For New England's largest Dodge dealership. Winner of the 5-star award for service excellence. Top person must understand flat rate system & enjoy working with people. Excellent pay plan, including monthly bonus

Call Mr. Kennedy at 237-6150 For Appointment

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HOMEMAKERS Flexible hours--Near home. Highest wages

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DENTAL ASSISTANT 4 day week. Good salary Call 325-0101

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN Immediate temporary day opening. Newton private school. Exreferences required

AGENCY Part-time position available for experienced travel agent. Please

COLPITTS TRAVEL Dedham 326-7800

call Lisa at:

PART-TIME **ALTERATIONS** Experience necessary BRIDAL PRESSER Experience helpful but will Apply within:

BRIDAL SHOP

599 Washington Bt. Norwood

shop in West Roxbury. Call Mrs. Dee 323-9564 323-9640

> WHOLESALER 364-3400

COUNTER TOPS No experience rieeded. We will train you to rur machine making counter tops. Full-time position. Call 449-2118 D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ortho Diagnostic Systems, a leader in the field of biomedical instrumentation systems offers career minded secretaries a growing environment where your talents will be appreciated and rewarded.

In this position, you will report to our Director of Manufacturing providing support to his operation and performing a full line of secretarial duties. You will be called on to deal effectively with all levels of personnel. You must also be able to work independently in a fast paced enviornment. Excellent typing and shorthand skills are required, formal training or equivalent experience with at least 3-5 years related experience is required.

Ortho is conveniently located in suburban Westwood, just off the University Avenue exit off Route 128. We're minutes from routes 1-95-3 and can easily be reached by commuter train via the 128 Station. Ample parking is available.

Interested candidates should call Jayne Morrissev at (617) 329-6100 or drop in and fill out an application. If you prefer, you may send your resume to her attention at Ortho Diagnostic Systems, Inc., 410 University Avenue., Westwood, MA 02090.

Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc.

4 Johnson Johnson Company

RN

Full/Part-Time 11-7 Shift

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals

Full-time, benefits, includes, BC/BS, master, medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate

For further information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N. Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company An equal opportunity employer



Clerical Position-Full-time General office work Payroll knowledge helpful Call Herb Anderson, Jr. 762-6820

for appointment Hours 9-5

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION

To service commercial, industrial, and some residential systems. Some experience necessary, Good benefits and pay. Good working

2 CAMERA **ASSEMBLERS**

To work for company in Needham area. Some mechanical or elecperience desirable bu not necessary. Mature person preferred. Ful or Part-time hours. Good pay & benefits. Informa atmosphere. Call Mr Victor Delmonte.

449-1533 PART-TIME SECRETARY Position available to mature woman in doctor's office at Newton-Wellesley Medical Building. After-noons 3-6 p.m., 4 days a week. Typing and dic-taphone experience essential. Ability to relate

to patients is important. Call ENGRAVER Experienced or will train, Salary open. Good be ne fits. Call

769-1333

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER 2 or 3 days per week for very congenial unisex

HYDE PARK Full-time order picker needed. Call Cathy for

Learn the skill of making kitchen

Box 2287, c/o Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

ASSISTANT MANAGERS To work part-time in retail store. Evening and available. Profit sharing. retirement plan. Apply in

> CUMBERLAND FARMS

345 Auburn St. Auburndale, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-25 DELIVERY DRIVER

STOCK PERSON Person needed FULL in Waltham area. Must have own car. We pay

mileage.
Call Susan 9 to 5. 890-1770 SHIRT **OPERATOR**

Part-Time,

fle xible hours.

326-1805 GENERAL HELP WANTED

For small retail store. Interesting work References. Call: With good helping skills to work in 731-8300 residential programs for developmentally DENTAL disabled adults. \$5.00 per hour. Contact HYGIENIST

> Call: 359-2322

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS For kindergarten, on a daily basis. Private school, Roslindale. Write: Box #2288, Transcript Newspapers. Dedham, MA 02026.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

lerman Shoe, one of the leading manufacturers f adult work and recreational shoes and boots, s searching for a top-notch Executive Secretary

ocated in Millis, MA, Hermans is offering an exting opportunity to the individual who possess ne following: typing at 60 wpm, shorthand at a ninimum of 80 wpm, and the ability to operate a emote IBM dictaphone. The ideal applicant nust possess excellent communications skills, oth written and verbal, and be able to work well with all levels of management. The individual chosen will also have the opportunity to interace with the merchandising and sales areas.

We offer excellent employee benefits as well as a competitive starting salary. Interested can-didates should please call Marina Mackel at 445-3400, ext. 449 to schedule an interview for this exciting opportunity.

> The Stride Rite CORPORATION 960 HARRISON AVENUE BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02118

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAVE SOLDER OPERATOR

Will set up and operate our wave solder machine, and assist in special processes operations. Previous experience in wave solder machine operation required.

For consideration, please call Meredith Williams at 329-1500, or come in for an inter-

EPSCO, Inc. 411 Providence hawy Westwood, MA 02090

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly

training sessions. Call for appointment 862-6206

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Join a stable, secure

company. Enjoy superior fringe

benefits and good

828-0220

Active accounting

department seeks per-

puter/manual payroll ex-

Mr. Becker

for appointment

361-1200

LPN - DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME

DENNY HOUSE

NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Rd., Norwood

762-4426

secretarial skills. Call:

60/

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc. 104 Revere St.

FIREMAN 11 to 7 SHIFT

& RELIEF SHIFT Must possess Mass. State Class II license. Good wages, liberal fringe benefits. Call Tom Noonan

668-0175 Ext. 534 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. KENDALL Walpole, Mass.

Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive **NURSES AIDES**

95 West St.

Full or Part-Time 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Excellent on-going, in-service program. Will prepare if you are not experienced. See us for top wages and excellent benefits including 1 week vacation after 6 months. Call 325-1688 V.F.W. Parkway Nursing Home

1190 V.F.W. Parkway

West Roxbury, Ma. 02132

An Equal Opportunity Employer DRIVERS WANTED

Full-time, part-time, nights, weekends. Our lease program, keep earnings daily, offers excellent opportunity for good income during our busiest season. 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, all others over 19 please apply in person Yellow Cab of Norwood

9 Vernon St.

PART-TIME

RELIEF LPN COUNSELOR 3-11

Full or Part-Time Kathy: 3 or 4 days/week 784-7351

> -MATRON -School year position. \$4.40 per hr. Benefits include paid holidays, sick leave, Blue Cross/Blue Shield retirement. Interested persons should apply at the Superintendant's office, 137 Farm St., Dover, MA 02030.

RN OR

Full or part-time. Norwood Nursing & **Retirement Home** 767 Washington St. Norwood, MA

769-3704

HAIRDRESSER For modern beauty salon in Westbrook Village. Prefer with some following. Please

> 325-0948 or 323-9351

Wave Solder Operator

IPL Systems, Inc., a leading supplier of mainframe computers, has an immediate opening for a Wave Solder operator. This position rea wave solder machine. Vapor degreaser peanut oil soldering system and related equipment. Minor mechanical assembly on proc essed P.C. boards involved.

For more information on this position, call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620 IPL Systems, located off Route 128, Exit 48W offers an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance and tuition reim-



TRAINEE

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL Immediate opening. Must have good manual dexterity and genuine interest in assembly and repair of high quality electric welding equipment. Basic knowledge of electricity a

definite plus. Will train right person. **SHIPPING &** RECEIVING

We require a person capable of handling varied duties including packaging of metal fasteners, shipping, receiving and inventory control. Applicant must be good with figures

SHOP WORKER

Openings in our Press and Nail-Making

and must have driver's license.

Department. Varied duties include parts washing operation. Experience not required, will train. Mechanical ability desirable. Full-time, permanent jobs. Generous company benefits including profit-sharing. Ap-

plications will be accepted daily 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.

> 110 Shawmut Rd., Canton 828-4705

We are an equal opportunity employer

PARTIAL LISTING TYPIST-to Asst Controller-figure wrk-Canton TYPIST-70 wpm-dict-nos/h-Wellesley SECY-to 8 consultants-lt s/h-Waltham

SECY-to Exec Financial Officer-Chestnut Hill

WORD PROCESSOR-WANG exper.-Waltham RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST-beautiful, plush office



1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham

OA TECHNICIAN AUTOPARTS

7 to 3 and 11 to 7. High WAREHOUSE Order picking & shipping, 1st & 2nd shifts. Hours 7 a.m. school graduates. Job requires in proto 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Good starting pay cess testing and final product testing for and benefits rubber plastic pro-Call for appointment

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC. 1204 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon 668-4444

\$250 \$250 \$250

444-6350

HAIR **STYLISTS**

Professional hair

stylists wanted for C An equal opportunity employer busy Medfield salon. PAYROLL/ 359-8814 **BOOKKEEPER**

359-8857 MAINTENANCE

HELP

or

Full-time maintenance help needed for 6 building office park in Wellesley. Experience preferred, varied duties, good benefits. For information & appointment, please call: 235-5140

An equal opportunity

employer

Call before 3 p.m. GROWTH QUALITY **POSITIONS**

Aut. Funds Secy/no steno \$190 Mutual Funds Cust. Ser. . . \$180 Entry Level Cik Typ \$165 Merchandising Secv ... Call Norah McCormick QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.

886 Washington St. Rte. 1A, Dedhamrb 329-4040 All Positions Co. Fee Paid Member MAPC

JOBS V.P.'s Exec. Secy... Manu. Secv w/Steno

Acctng Clerk Entry Level Acct. Clk QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC. 886 Washington St. Rte. 1A. Dedham 329-4040

Member MAPC

All Positions Co. Fee Paid

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

Progressive, nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified in-dividuals. Experience helpful but not re-

FIELD ENGINEERING

Entry Level Administrative Position Various clerical duties and responsibilities working to support a field engineering district office. Good organizational skills and typing a must (45 plus).

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal

For further information, please call Lauree



180 Wells Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employe

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT

Busy electronics firm seeks an individual who will be responsible for receiving and issuing materials. Knowledge of electrical components

Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and a very pleasant work environment. For an interview, please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.



SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

249 Vanderbilt Avenue Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Rapidly growing check approval service needs ambitious individual to handle customer invoicing & accounts receivable. Excellent growth position, good salary & benefits.

For an interview call:

444-4775

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS M/F

7-3:30 weekends On busline, competitive pay scale. Will train. 76-bed Nursing Home

Apply in person 9-4.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington Street West Roxbury, MA An equal opportunity employer

LIKE TO LEARN **WORD PROCESSING?**

 Must be able to work on a temporary basis. Have typing skills of 40 WPM plus. •Ready to accept the challenge of this exciting new field

Interested? Call: 762-8812

for more information **KELLY SERVICES**

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency--Never a fee an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced Travel Agent for fast-growing agency. Convenient to busline, new office, pleasant working conditions.

> Call Judie 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Friday for appt. at

325-8700

Heller Travel Round 7 Poplar St., Roslindale, MA

COMMERCIAL **BANK TELLERS**

If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. We are presently training for fulltime teller positions offering competitive starting salary and full benefits Please call 431-1200, Ext. F 475 to arrange for an interview

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.

GROUNDSKEEPER

Full-time temporary position (minimum 6 months), requires experience in landscaping and ability to work alone

HOUSEKEEPER Full-time opening, days, 7-3:30 p.m. with alternating weekends to do general clean-For a personal interview



PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT **GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** 444-5600 Needham, MA

please call:

An equal opportunity employer

-CHARGE NURSE and N.A.'s **-EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE 3 to 11** Full-time. Able & willing to assume responsibility Modern Level III Facility Please call Mrs. Williams 361-8722



INPUT/OUTPUT

Allied Data Utility currently has an immediate opening for an input/output technician in our Auburndale headquarters. Major responsibilities include executing production schedules, controlling job input and evaluating output for correctness and completeness. Ability to handle detail and production deadlines a must.

This is an excellent opportunity for the high school graduate wishing to enter the Data Processing field.

Please apply at our Employment Office or call for an appointment 964-5988, Monday through Friday.



275 Grove Street Auburndale, MA 02166 Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton An Equal Opportunity Employer

Turn Your Free Time Into Money Security Officers

Become a uniformed security officer for one of the world's leading security services. This position is ideal for homemakers or retired persons who wish to make the mos profitable use of their free time. No experience is necessary. Burns International will even pay you while you're being trained. Full time employees receive life and health insurance as well as a paid vacation after the first year. So if you would like an excellent starting salary and the freedom of a flexible work schedule, call Burns International now at 254-5206.



Special Hiring Session Norwood DES 50 Central Street Wed., March 24, 10 AM - 2 PM

Burns International Security Services 1300 Soldiers Field Road

Brighton, MA 02135 An équal opportunity employer

NIGHT LIFE Join the evening staff of major co. as a key-to-

disc operator. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Lighted parking lot, security guard. Good salary and

CAREER CENTER Needham 444-0650

SHIPPING/RECEIVING ASSISTANT

Permanent, full-time. Excellent benefits Route 1A., Norwood area.

769-4277

DRIVER' Driver's license necessary. Sober,

dependable, and good driving record. 4-5 years driving experience Some heavy lifting. Personal interviews only Apply NEWTON CENTRE **AUTO PARTS** 386 Langley Rd.

Newton Centre G-31

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Co. needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with ex-perience in fabricating small metal parts.
GOOD WORKING CONDI-TIONS & LIBERAL BENEFITS.

762-6922

TYPESETTER Typesetter wanted

Typesetter wanted for Compugraphic Edit Writer 70m. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Anne, Mon. thru Fri. between 9:30 & 4:00 449-1250

PLUMBERS Full-time position available in commer-

cial and residential work for licensed plumbers. Salary and fringe benefits according to experience. Call: 668-5914 G 31

SECRETARY-Temple Beth David o Westwood needs part-time

secretary. Typing & office skills required. Flexible hours. Excellent job for retired person. For interview call 329-1938 or 1-359

CASHIERS Part-time positions at self-service Gas station in Can-ton. Students, homemakers, retirees & others welcome

to apply. Must have excellent references & be over 18 years old. Shifts available are: Tues., Wed., & Fri. 6 p.m. to 10:30 and/or all day Sat. & Sun.

828-7980

STARCASE

RECEPTIONIST CUSTOMER We have a full-time position in our DEDHAM Store for a person with a SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE pleasant personality who enjoys meeting people. Duties include making out You must have proven clerical and customer work orders, answering

phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air conditioned, cordial at Call 329-2420

FRONT DESK

PART-TIME

MIDAS

7 A.M.-10 A.M. We have an opening for a "person Friday to work Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m.-10 a.m. in our Norwood office, Must be personable, flexible, hard working & have clerical experience. Call Barbara for ap-

762-8812 KELLY **SERVICES**

'The Kelly Girl" people Not an agency. An equal opportunity

employer M/F/H MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have a number o nanagement openings with an established appliance business in the Newton area, Management trainee school if qualified. Promotions

527-3224

to arrange a personal in-

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Background in developme tal delay and emotiona needs required. Send lette of application and resume to Mr. William Pugh, Adm. of Special Education. Needham Public

1330 Highland Ave. Needham, MA 02192 An equal opportunity employer M/F, handicapped

AFTER SCHOOL **OUTDOOR PROGRAM**

Growing program needs a mature, energetic, creative individual to work afternoons with elementary school children. Must have experience in youth leadership and should be able to use program & leadership skills in an outdoor environment. College degree preferred. Average of 20 hours per week at an hourly wage of \$5. Write to:

Box 295 Westwood, MA 02090 or call 326-1770

OFFICE CLERK Full-time, general office skills, typing, filing, and phone. Position offers growth potential. No public Newton area. Good salar

EATON/CUTLER-HAMMER

Dean St. Car Wash 199 Dean St., Norwood Help Wanted

employer

•ATTENDANT Full & Part-Time

Driver's license helpful •CASHIER Part-time Please apply in person.

CLERICAL Aptitude for figures, varied duties. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker 361-1200

DEMONSTRATOR Full-time at WORLD OP-TICAL'S Concession in SEARS at the Dedham Mall No experience necessary Apply in person a instrator booth near hardware.

No phone calls, please

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK ntelligent person wanted answer phones and perform clerical duties with a manual

ASK FOR HANCY OR LOU 326-2001 SUFFOLK AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE GG WALNUT ST., E. DEDHAM

COMPANION Wanted immediately in the Dedham-Norwood area. ALTERNATIVE CARE 50 High St. Dedham, MA 02026

service skills for this en try level position. Typing FLOOR WAXERS of 40-50 wpm required, as PART-TIME well as a tactful, pleasant 3 mornings or phone manner 3 evenings Some evenings required; flexible hours

available. Company paid benefits; good starting salary. For more information. please call Starcase Per-

444-6757

REAL ESTATE **BROKER**

Circle Real Estate of Medfield is expanding and as in need of an experienced licensed broker. Excellent potential for the right person. Call Pat Leavey at

329-6590 for confidential inter-

GENERAL OFFICE

Needed: person with pleasant speaking voice to do a variety of general office duties-will train in specific areas-minimal typing. Excellent benefits package-small congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Telephone:

329-9150 **GENERAL**

OFFICE WORK Sporting goods wholesaler in the Needham area needs conscientious person for writing orders. Must be good with figures. Some light typing. Monday through Friday, 9-5. 449-1713 Ask for office mana-

MEDICAL

SECRETARY edical office, Faulkner Hospital. Immediate opening, full-time, 9-5. Excellent benefits. Resumes may be sent

Box #2280 Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 G

TICKETING And related duties for temporary positions in ladies apparel chain in Park. We seek reliable dividuals. Flexible hours 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Per-

sonnel at: 444-8599 CASHIER/TAKE

OUT PERSON Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in Person: MASTERBREW 909 Providence Hwy.

CARPENTERS

Dedham

Year round position avail-able for Lead carpenters yrs. experience in layout, framing, finish.

Must have own tools. Sal ary, Insurance according to experience. Call for

668-5914 PLASTIC MATERIAL HANDLER

To operate automatic equipequipment. Must have mum 1 to 2 years in dustrial experience. We will

Gulliksen Manufacturing 187 Gardner St. W. Roxbury, MA 323-5750

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time or full-time depending upon experience and schedule Call during office hours except Wednesdays. 668-3970

LIGHT DELIVERY Must have economical car, no Dedham area, good hours, excellent pay. Call Mr. Carr at 843-2215 or eves.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Wanted immediately for evening shift at Specialty Shop located in Dedham Mall. Should have experience in Retail Sales. Call: 583-2244 Jim Mulligan

No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ex perience. Call:

769-2429 SUMMER HELP nted: Persons 18 yrs. or older for grounds care in Norwood. \$4 per hour. Call:

Days 769-7675

Eves 762-6186

This Spring watch your earn ings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call: 769-2700

INSTALLMENT

469-2709 SECRETARY PART-TIME

Creative, mature individual. Small office near Kings, Watertown. Personable telephone manner. Ac curate typing, careful of details. Organized informa-444-9428 244-7201 G31 (between 1 & 3 p.m.

ON-SITE

MAINTENANCE PERSON Randolph area. Must have some knowledge of elec-trical work, also cleaning and some administrative work required. Send resume to Box #2281, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA

CLERICAL

General office work Hours: 8:30 to 5 Apply to: BEARINGS SPECIALTY CO. 15 Walper St., Westwood Rte. 1. Industrial Park 668-5576

SECRETARY/TYPIST ___

Wanted for small CPA firm in Needham. Good typing and adding machine skills reguired Bookkeeping a plus

SWIMMING POOL

SERVICE HELPERS NEEDED FOR SERVICE CREWS Must be 18 and have Mass. Driver's License. Call Paul 762-0074 Between 2 & 4 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. only

CLEANING PERSON

Wanted. Approximately 30 hours per week. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Driver's license helpful. Call after 2:30: 668-3842 or

P.OSSI'S

RESTAURANT Cashiers, Bartenders, M/F. Part-Time, days & nights. Apply in person.

> 350 Washington St. Dedham Square

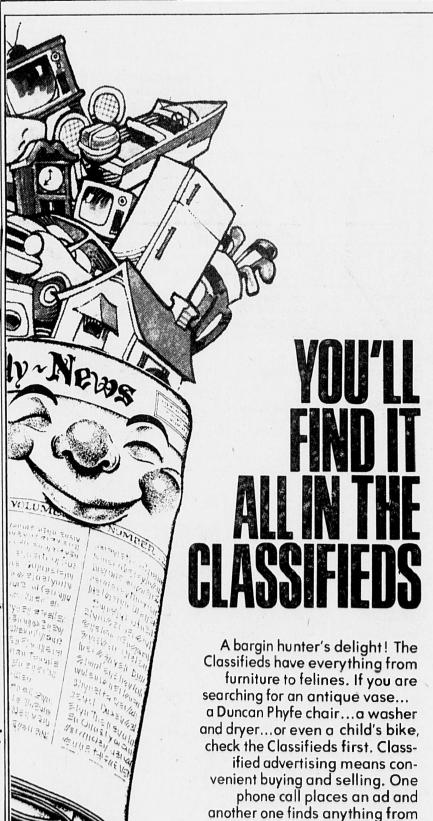
DECORATOR

SALESPERSON Opening for part-time sale sperson with decorating experience Waltham Wallpaper & Paint. Call Alan Rice 893-3732 B-27

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ATTENDANT Intelligent, all-around assistant for animal hospital. Must like animals and people, Good typist, Call; 444-4203

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BUYING OR SELLING, THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

a car to a job.

329-5000

the Daily Transcript

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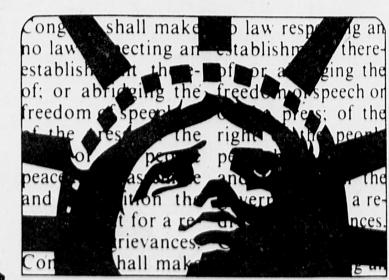
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on the issues and vote in government. The workings of a free and fearless press is our best defense

against tyranny...and a powerful strength in a democracy.



The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

Educators concerned with business

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Things have changed a lot since the late Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, starred in a radio comedy serial called "The Halls of Ivy," about a college president and his wife

Their principal concern was holding at bay an overzealous alumni chairman who wants to spend whatever new money could be raised on a bigger football stadium.

It isn't that simple any more if we're to believe Dr. Victor Meskill, president of Dowling College on Long Island at Oakdale, N.Y. and his wife, Lynn, who is a vice-president and academic administrator of the nearby state university's College of Old Westbury, also on Long Island.

The Meskills, who have been married a little over five years, must mesh their careers, a vast amount of community activity, and an ever increasing preoccupation with relations between the academic and business worlds.

They must raise their 1 1/2-year-old son. Michael, who spends most of the weekday daylight hours with a nurse at her home. But the baby goes to faculty parties with his parents and on nice weekends, he goes sailing with them in their 13-foot catboat.

But the public image of the college president's wife hasn't kept up with the changes in the real world, the Meskills said.

"Some folks look on us a little askance," Dr. Meskill said. "They are taken aback at the idea of a president's wife who is an administrative official of another college and doesn't stay home receiving callers and entertaining members of the faculty

and alumni. She says consumerist attitudes on the part of today's sophisticated undergraduates have created big new burdens both for administrators and educators.

Dr. Meskill agreed when she said today's college kids are quick on the draw at complaining if they think they are being given unfair grades or even if they think a particular course isn't worth what the college is charging for it. They will complain quickly about other things, too.

Burn

alert

NEW YORK (UPI) -

The Shriners fraternal

organization has issued the group's annual "burn alert" to warn

about the danger tens of thousands of children face of being scalded by hot tap water, especially in their bathtubs.

Dr. F.T. H'Doubler, who heads the international fraternal and

philanthropical organization, said an

estimated 2 million Americans suffer

serious burns each year, chiefly in their own

homes. Kitchens and bathrooms are the most

dangerous areas - two-

thirds of the serious

burns children suffer

are in these areas, and the bathtub is the scene

Dr. H'Doubler warned

that it takes less than

three seconds to receive

second or third degree

burns from 145-degree

tapwater - and that most home water

heaters are set at 140 to

Former President

Gerald F. Ford, a

Shriner, said, "Burns

claim more pre-schoolers' lives than

any infectious disease. Work by Shrine medical

experts has taught us all

too well that the best

treatment of a burn is

prevention, and 75 per-

cent of the burns that occur daily are preven-

The Shriners suggest

lowering settings on home water heaters to

between 120 and 130

degrees, plus close supervision of small

children at all times in the bathroom and kit-

chen and when they are

around hot beverages. The Shriners operate

21 hospitals through the nation, including three burns institutes in Boston, Cincinnati, and

table.

150 degrees

of most fatal scalds

college more or less as a business they are patronizing.

In fact, the more I look at the matter," Mrs. Meskill said, "the more it seems that there are a lot more similarities than differences between a good educational climate and a good business climate.'

Dr. Meskill has been saying much the same thing for some time and has put his ideas into practice. He said many of the 240 small colleges that have failed in the United States in recent years could have saved themselves by adopting sound business management, fitting their courses to community needs, and adopting good merchandising techniques

Putting these ideas into practice, Meskill has inaugurated successful aviation and marine science programs at Dowling because the college's site on the old William K. Vanderbilt estate gave it an ideal location for these programs.

The college at Old Westbury, where Mrs. Meskill is an officer, was created by the state university with the primary mission of helping the underprivileged make up educational deficiencies. But Mrs. Meskill says the students there now are not nearly so much concerned with making up cultural deficiencies as with learning something that will get them good job opportunities.

'Old Westbury is becoming a very business-oriented college," she said.

Also she said she is now so certain that educational and business administrative requirements are much the same that she doesn't worry about the possibility of her husband taking a bigger job that would require her to

"I am confident I could find a job in business comparable to the one I'm doing at Old Westbury and that I would like it," she said.

The Meskills are not unique in the educational world. The president's wife who teaches or holds some kind of job is not rare. But they are

For example, Dr. Meskill may be the only college president in the country who once pounded a beat as a cop. He grew up in a Long Island potato teaching in a black school, I think I

farming area the son of a truck driver and the grandson of a farmer. The family was not well off and when Victor was a kid, his mother once was threatened with prosecution under the child labor law, because young Victor was working on a farm on weekends

for pin money. When he entered college, he had to work in factories to pay his way. When big waves of layoffs hit the factories in his area, he had to drop out of

He took a job as a rookie patrolman on the Nassau County police force and walked a beat for about a year and a half. He liked police work and seriously considered sticking to it.

But one day when he nearly froze walking his beat during a blizzard, he decided that, even if he was going to be a policeman, he should go back to college and get enough education to help him climb the promotion ladder.

He did that and majored in biology. This enabled him to go back to the police force on graduation as a forensic technician like the characters on the Quincy television show.

He still liked police work but he had become more interested in education scholarship and moreover had embarked on the specialty of microbiology. He says his police experience, both as a beat patrolman and as a forensic technician, has been invaluable to him in the educational

"It taught me so much about people, especially young people," he said. "I had to learn how to quell family quarrels, which is a very dangerous job for a policeman; how to deal with disorderly youngsters on the streets and how to get along with people generally, and not to be naive about them.'

The Meskills met while both were at Long Island University's C.W. Post College.

A native of Naperville, Ill., she graduated from a small denominational college in Illinois and then went to Georgia to teach in a segregated black junior high school.

Georgia had just passed a law requiring token white teachers in allblack schools and token black teachers in all-white schools.

"As I was a northern white girl

Racing taped

NEW YORK (UPI) -After a year she came back north and began taking courses in educational administration. She eventually landed at Post and married Dr. Meskill. She is on the verge of getting her doctorate in educational organiza-

tion.
Meskill said his police experience served him well in the late 1960s when he was a dean at C.W. Post.

"We had student disorders then like other colleges and the police invaded our campus sometimes in the middle of the night. I would come down to make sure the cops didn't violate the students' rights. The officers commanding the police knew I was an excop and that made this much easier."

His police experience also convinced him that a rookie policeman ought to have at least a two-year college diploma, preferably from a school that offers an undergraduate program in criminology and police work.

'Many communities now are requiring this," he said. He persuaded the authorities at C.W. Post to set up such a program and many of its graduates now are working in police departments.

'He still has some police instincts,' Mrs. Meskill said. "He's suspicious and knows instantly when something is wrong.

'You mean you can't tell him a fib?" she was asked. "Well, something like that."

Star racing drivers Stirling Moss and Phil

Hill took part in four days of road testing 16 exotic cars on the Ontario Motor Speedway in California and on roads near the Speedway, according to Popular Mechanics magazine. The drivers - Moss,

Hill and two others were equipped with headsets and tape recorders which recorded their comments during the runs. Cars were test driven first on a 17mile loop of streets and highways of Orange County that included asphalt, railroad crossing, freeways, stop-andgo traffic, and a potholed dirt road as well as better roads. On the speedway, the cars were tested for performance in acceleration, braking, skid pad, and slalom.

Mike Douglas says: "Give RED. a gift from CROSS your heart."



ARE ALWAYS ON SALE!

(NG)N

To the est Trust, Count You suant that Richa G. Re will cohere other said Communications and Communication of the control of t

"Get back in the Swing for Spring"! PEPGYM 212 CALVARY ST., WALTHAM, MA. IS OFFERING A ... ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^ DISCOUNT ON ALL MEMBERSHIPS, SAT., APRIL 4th We have complete nutrition and exercise programs for all types of conditioning.

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IS BACK! Beginning on SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, the Original Grover Cronin Easter Bunny will be waiting to meet and greet admirers of all ages, in BUNNYLAND, on our greet admirers of all ages, in BUININYLAND, on our Second Floor. Seeing the Bunny again is a treat you won't want to miss. And, of course, it's a treat for the children, too, so bring them along!



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Call 1-800-632-8300.

Long run

Galveston

NEW YORK (UPI) -Albert Innaurato's comedy "Gemini" played its 1,642nd performance March 20, to become the fifth longest running play in Broadway history (not counting musicals)." Gemini" opened at the Little

Theater May 21, 1977.



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FASHIONS

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE CO... Middlesex, ss. No. 345386

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert B. Waters rust, late of Newton, in said County: deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the Ninth account of Richard H. Bamberg and Sylvia G. Reade as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Waters and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

must file a written appearance n said Court at Cambridge on or in said court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March,

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Mar19.26.Apr2

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale, entered in Massachusetts Land Court, January 28, 1981, for breach of the conditions therein contain-

Ill buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and

described as follows: Being the more Easterly of he two lots of land shown on a 'Plan of Land owned by Adelma S. Arems Est. Newton. Mass., dated 3-8-20, by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at end of Book 4336, and bounded and described as

SOUTHERLY by Carleton Street, eighty-seven and 90/100 (87.90) feet; EASTERLY by land of Leahy, eighty-five and 60/100 (85.60) feet;

dock Bacon and Arundel Ter-race as shown on said plan. inety and 11/100 (90, 11) feet

WESTERLY by land formerly f Estate of Adelma S. Arems out now of Levine, eighty-nine and 55/100 (89.55) feet as shown

seven hundred seventy-eight (7778) square feet as shown on said plan, be all of said measurements and contents nore or less.

subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in

Orce and applicable.

Being the same premises
conveyed by deed of Alfonso
Aniello et ux to be recorded

subject to any unpaid taxes, tax title, and municipal liens, if any TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of

\$2,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the pank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other lerms to be announced at the sale LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Mary A. Carolan, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petiton has been presented A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Philip Adam of Boston in the County of Suffolk and George F. Carolan of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar19.26.Apr2

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 478842 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Nellie S. Smith,
(late) of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of F. Stanton Deland, Jr., as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said ngit to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tifled mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register (NG)Mar12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE COO. Middlesex, ss. No. 504299

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Fern R. Wallace, late of Newton, in said County

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of April. 1981, the return day of this citation, you may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fidiciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said acany item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COO. Middle sex, ss. No. 394180

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey, tate of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 suant to mass. H.C.V.F. nute /z that the thirteenth and final ac-count of New England Mer-chants National Bank and Inez L. Hovey and the first through third and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for

allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. Yo may upon written request by consistency or certified mail to allowance. registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the at-torney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objectin thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar19.26,Apr2

bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 10, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. Massachusetts, the 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

without giving surety on his

(NG)Mar19.26,Apr2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 499091

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Audrey H. Kimball, late of Newton, in said County deceased

You are hereby notified pur-quant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of April. before the thirtleth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluctary, or to the attorney for the fluctary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filling a you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court

such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness Shells F. McGovern Witness, Sheila E. McGovern. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register (NG)Mar26,Apr2.9 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 533935 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF

WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Sylvia E. Badgers,
late of Newton, in the County of SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been

presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Hitchell H. Badgers and Jane I. Badgers of Newton in the County of Middiesex be appointed ex-ecutors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533729
NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Wallace Noel Sturdy
also known as Wallace N. Sturdy, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gwendolyn Cowell Sturdy of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you anowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. To Rose H. Ginsburg of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. A petition has been presented

o said Court alleging that said Rose H. Ginsburg has become incapacitated by reason of ad-vanced age, and mental weakness, to care properly for the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof her property and praying that Louise G. Eisenman and Brenda Silin of Newton in said County, thout giving surety on her or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her

or appointed on the property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of April 1981, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of February,

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Mar12,19,26 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF No. 533533

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rose S. Markey, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William F. Markey, Junior, of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Witness, Sheila E. McGovern

hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court (NG)Mar12,19,26

Thursday, March 26, 1981 A book for tourists

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) Budget-minded tourists looking for an inexpensive motel in Houston, a campsite near the beach in Charleston, S.C., and the best lobster in Maine can find them all in a new guidebook written and produced by

"Let's Go: USA," which went on sale across the country in mid-February, was prepared by 32 Harvard and Radcliffe students who fanned out across the nation seeking the best - and cheapest - deals available The book, produced and written by

published and distributed by E.P. Dutton publishing company, is the latest in the "Let's Go" series and the first covering the United States. Here are some of the suggestions offered in the 580-page, \$5.95 guide, the only one in the United States

Harvard Student Agencies and

students: -Avoid the "bargain" hotels in to the HSA, a non-profit organization downtown Houston because many of which uses the money to provide partthem "have taken a turn for the time work for Harvard and Radcliffe worse." Instead, "Let's Go" suggests students.

prepared and written entirely by

Churches form committee on hunger

STONY POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - A joint hunger committee of the two largest Presbyterian denominations has allocated more than \$632,000 to combat hunger both in the United States and abroad.

The program is a newly established effort of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., and represents one of an increasing number of joint projects looking

toward eventual merger of the two denominations. According to church officials, the

staying at one of the motels along the

freeway, such as the Roadrunner

Christmas break, try the smaller

towns of Dania or Hallandale, just 15

French restaurant in New York City,

go to La Bonne Soupe at 48 W. 55th St.

the United States is sure to please the

thousands of students and tourists

and others in the series including "Let's Go: Britain" — as their bibles

The European edition was launched

in 1960 as a 12-page mimeographed

booklet for passengers on the HSA's

Europe-bound charter flights. It

evolved into a comprehensive

guidebook for those interested in low-

Profits from "Let's Go: Europe" go

budget European vacations.

who have used "Let's Go: Europe" -

on shoe-string vacations.

minutes drive from the beach.

-If you can't find a room in Miami

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during

If you want to eat at a cute, cheap

The HSA's first guidebook covering

Motor Inn.

hunger effort allocated \$260,100 for domestic hunger relief and development assistance programs; \$138,629 was earmarked for overseas assistance projects; \$93,500 for public p olicy formation groups; \$74,950 for education programs and projects aimed at changing lifestyles; and \$62,200 for mid-level internal church

anti-hunger efforts.

Medical Notes

Three Newton residents will par-ticipate in the Massachus tts Nurses Association Bay State '81 program. They are:

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at-

ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, April 1, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at

which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said hearing be given publication on March 26, 1981 and April 2, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a #736-80(2) CLARK & WHITE #736-80(2) CLAHK & WHITE, petition for special permit for sign revision upon change of dealership/ownership at 773 Washington Street, Ward 2, Section 23, Block 20, Lot 2, con-

taining approx. 64,796 sq. ft. in Business B District. Business B District.

15 3 - 8 1 T H E C O MMONWEALTH COMPANIES by
Ronald B. Poock, petition for
special permit to install two eighty-one.

special permit to install two free-standing directory signs of wood construction at 19-33 Needham Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 25, containing approx. 109,399 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.
#402-79(5) EDWARD LEVEN-THAL, petition for special permit to amend Permit #402-79 as amended to allow occupancy of

amended to allow occupancy of certain premises at 742 Dedham certain premises at 742 Dedham Street - 447 Brookline Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 15, part of Lot 127, containing ap-prox. 575,000 sq. ft. in Residence E District. #126-81 RAYMOND J CIC-

vehicles in conjunction with a current Business B District use, land located at 698, 706/714 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 61. Block 38. Lots 8. 9. 10 and 11. in Business B and Residence D
Districts.
#152-81 RUSTIC REALTY

TRUST by Dominic A. Sera, petition for special permit and site plan approval to erect 6 units of attached dwellings in one masonry and wood frame structure on Rustic Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 5, Lots 1 and 2, containing approx. 30,387 sq. ft. in Residence D

DVM, Director, Rotherwood Animal Clinic, (528-78) petition for special permit to add to and enclose existing dog runs at 1100 Beacon Street, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 6, con-taining approx. 5,392 sq. ft. in Business A District.

Notice is hereby given that a

Edward G. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning | Development Board (NG)Mar26,Apr2 **Business** Briefs

Newton has been elected 1981 director of the Commercial. Industrial and Investment Council of the Brokers Institute. He is vice Fitness and Sports. He president of Meredith & is chief of hematology at Framingham Union

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 523856 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Louis J. Gross, late

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that captioned matter praying that sald will may be proved and allowed and that Lenore Jackson of Newton in the Coun-ty of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giv-

ing surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Mar26,Apr2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No.533051 NOTICE OF

Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Diana Liebman late of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth L. Salzman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof. without giving sureties on the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG)Ma12.19.26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middle sex, ss.
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Michelle Ann Champagne of Newton in said County A petition has been presented to said Court by An-thony D. Cucchi and Mary E. Cucchi his wife, of Newton in Cucchi his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Michelle Ann Champagne, a child of Glenn Richard Champagne of Norfolk in the State of Virginia and Mary E. Champagne his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Michelle Ann Cucch.

If you desire to object

you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-bridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1981, the return day

Offins citation.
With eas. Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire. First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of February.

(NG)Mar26.Apr2.9

neth Minaker, MD; and J. Michael Flynn of

> Patricia Jones has joined the staff of Home Town Cooperative Bank, Newton, as assis-

tant to the president.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middle sex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna E. Frye, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate. A petition has been A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April, 1981, the return day of this ci Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar26,Apr2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 533654
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Edgar F. Huse, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-

dlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented a petition has open presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Louise Huse of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

April 9, 1981. Witness, Sheila E, McGovern Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Registe (NG)Mar12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex. ss. To all persons interested in

the estate of Elizabeth A. Quirk of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Adthe United States Veterans Ad-ministration.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that the Conservator James E. Mullaney be ordered to sell at private sale, certain personal estate of said ward.

said ward.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the second day of April, 1981, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Obituaries

Elizabeth Lennox

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday. March 20, in Our Lady's Church for Elizabeth M. (Tuite) Lennox.

Mrs. Lennox, a resident of Newtonville. died Tuesday, March 17.

husband, William C Lennox; her daughter, Ruth M. Lennox of Newtonville; a brother, John J. Tuite of Waltham; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Anderson of Acton and Mrs. Mary Chamberlain She is survived by her of El Monti, Calif.

Joseph Canina

said Friday, March 20, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for

Joseph A. Canina. Mr. Canina, a resident of Newton Upper Falls, died Monday, March 16. He worked for the Regis Paper Co. in Newton Upper Falls and was a member of Mt. Auburn Mr. Canina is surviv- grandchildren.

A funeral mass was ed by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Canina; a son, Michael J. of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie DeGoulff of Billerica; two sisters, Theresa Cardillo of Watertown and Catherine Sabatino of Cambridge: two brothers, Ralph J. of Belmont and Frank J. of VFW Post No. 8818. mr Waltham; and three

Gertrude Sullivan

be held Saturday. March 28, at noon in the Union Church, Waban, for Gertrude M. Sullivan.

Falmouth, died March 16 in Albuquerque, N.M. She would have been 90

Miss Sullivan, former-

ly of Newton and

on March 17. Miss Sullivan moved to Waban in 1956. She

Funeral services will was a 1912 graduate of Simmons College and worked at the Widner Library at Harvard for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Union Church and the Waban Woman's Club. She is survived by a nephew and a niece, Keith and Pamela MacKenzie of Albuquerque.

Cocaine use up among seniors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A nationwide survey shows that cigarette smoking among high school seniors appears to be declining and marijuana smoking may have peaked, but cocaine use has doubled since 1975.

The study by the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research found that alcohol use rose only modestly during the late 1970s among seniors at a nationally representative sample of 115

public and 15 private high schools. While the kinds and amounts of such substances used shift from year to year, the five-year survey showed that the kinds of young people most likely to

"Above average drug use occurs among those less successful in adapting to the educational environment, as indicated by truancy and it of grades, those who spend many evenings out for reconstion and those with heavy time commitments to a job and-or (have) relatively high incomes," said the report published in the latest issue of the American

Journal of Public Health. "Drug use is below average among seniors with strong religious commitments and conservative

political views ' More girls smoked cigarettes than boys, but males averaged more alcohol and marijuana use than females. There was little difference among

Blacks reported lower drug use than whites, but the report said this might be because blacks had a higher school dropout rate than whites and black seniors may have had less trust in researchers ask-

ing them to report drug use. The most dramatic shift in drug popularity, the survey found, involved cocaine with its use among high school seniors increasing from 5.6 percent in the class of 1975 to 12 percent in the class of 1979. However, the study found that most of those who

Cigarette use among high school seniors appears to have reached a peak in the classes of 1976 and 1977 and is now trending downward, the report said.

In 1979, about 17 percent of the senior females reported smoking that much daily compared to about 15 percent of males while those reporting any use ranged from about 32 percent for males to about

The City of Newton Community Development Program acting through the Human Services Advisory Committee will be holding meetings to assist the Committee in identifying human services needs within the City of Newton.

services needs within the City of Newton.
All interested agencies/persons are invited to submit and discuss domumentation of human services needs within their area(s) of service. Needs information relating specifically to Community Development Neighborhood Strategy Areas ie. Newton Corner, Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton, Upper

Adole scent and Teen Needs & Tuesday, April 14, 1981
Children Needs & Thursday, April 21, 1981
Mental Health Needs & Thursday, May 7, 1981 •Mental Health Needs & Thursday, May 7, 1981
•Miscellaneous Needs & Thursday, May 14, 1981
All meetings will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Room 209. Newton City Hall. Persons unable to attend the meeting addressing their area of concern may attend the miscellaneous needs meeting on May 14, 1981. Persons unable to attend any of the above meetings may submit documentation no later than May 14, 1981.
to Date Silin, Community Development Program, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton MA 02159.
For additional information, call Date Silin at 552-7135.



NEWTON MEMORIAL ART CO.

MONUMENTS . MARKERS **Cemetery Lettering**



FOR A

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p to a hundred dollars.

Said premises are conveyed

NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE COO. Middlesex, ss. No. 375421

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT all persons interested in estate of Albert Frank, late Newton, in said County,

eceased. ant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 hat the second through fourth accounts of United States Trust Company, Ina Matorin and Louis L. Lederman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Rosabelle Frank and others have been presented to said

urt for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citaion, you may upon written re west by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object o any item of said accounts must, in addition to filing written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court

upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of

February, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Mar12,19,26 COMMONWEALTH OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Giulio D'Amore and Marguerite D'Amore, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Newton Savings Bank, now called Mutual Bank for Savings, dated November 20, 1972, recorded with Midouth District Registry of Deeds in Book 12332, page 730, or which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment

ed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises here in described, on Thursday, April 16, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., all and singular the premise head of said of the same of he premises described in said ortgage deed, namely:
A certain parcel of land with

NORTHERLY by land of Mur-

n said plan; Containing seven thousand

Said premises will be sold

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Mary M. Baxter, late of Newton, in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that M. Jean Bruce of Manchester in the County of Essex and William M. Baxter of Washington in the District of Columbia be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before April 17, 1981. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred

one thousand, and eighty-one. Paul J Cavanaugh Register (NG)Mar26,Apr2.9 Wolfie Katz Family Charitable Foundation. PURSUANT to Secroundation. PURSUANT to Sec-tion 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Wollie Katz Family Charitable Foundation for the calendar year 1980 is available at the office of Geral d T. Reilly
— Company, 424 Adams Street,
Milton, MA 02186 for inspection
during regular business hours
by any citizen who requests it
within 180 days after the date of

and Principal Manager. (NG)Mar26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE CO. Middlesex, ss. No. 124092

this notice Violet Katz Trustee

Christine R. Brigham, Plain-tiff, vs. David E. Brigham, Defen-To the above-named Defendant A complaint has been presented to his Court by your spouse, Christine R. Brigham, seeking a divorce, custody and allowance for minor children.

allowance for minor children, allmony and division of real and personal property. You are required to serve upon Frank H. Handy of Kneeland, Kydd & Handy, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One State Street, Boston, Mass. 02109, your answer on or before April 21, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to action, You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Witness, Shella E. McGovern,

Register of Probate (NG)Mar12,19,26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middle se x, ss.
No. 533647
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF

WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Milton Albert Crar

dall, late of Newton, in the

Esq., First Judge of said Court

at Cambridge.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lois Pauline Crandall of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giv-

ing surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 9, 1981 Witness, Sheil McGovern, Esquire, Judge of said Court at Cam-

February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Mar19.26.Apr2 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
No. 533425
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF

WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of John T. Dooley, late Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. Barber of Newton in

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 1, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ROBATE OF Middlesex, ss. No. 533710

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eigh-teenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one Paul J. Cavanaugh

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Frederick C. Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matte praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Norman P. Cleveland of Dover in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twen-tieth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

Dr. Marvin Adner of Newtonville has been appointed to the state Committee of Physical

June Stark, RN; Ken-

Karen Zander.

Hospital. LEGAL NOTICES

of Newiss., Middlesex. Newton, in the County of

COLO d/b/a Ciccolo Property Trust, petition for special per-mit for accessory parking in Residence D District for 44

#193-81 WILLIAM S. WALKER

copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objec-tor to a petition can best serve tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filling at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report, and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing. the City Clerk, on the and of the date of public hearing.

Attest:

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Mar12,19,26

use them remain the same.

sexes in other drug use.

reported using cocaine did so only a few times a

Girls surpassed boys in 1978 among those who smoked at least a half pack daily.

37 percent for females. NOTICE OF HUMAN SERVICES NEEDS ASSESSMENT MEETINGS

Falls, Thompsonville, Lower Falls, and Newton Highlands, is encouraged. Please note that funding requests for program proposals will not be discussed at this time, but will be requested at a later date.

The following meetings are scheduled to discuss human services needs: •Elderly Needs - Thursday, April 9, 1981



732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159

244-2013 - 964-0465

Around Newton

Theater

"Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," March 26, 27, 28, at 8 p.m.; March 29, at 7 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$7.50. Call 894-4343.

"Brigadoon," performed by the Music Department of Weeks Junior High, March 26, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., Weeks auditorium. Admission \$2.50.

"I Remember Mama," March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Tickets available at the door.

"The Pajama Game," March 27 and 28, April 3 and 4, 8:15 p.m., March 29, at 7 p.m., April 5 at 2 p.m., Belmont Town Hall. General admission \$5, reserved seats \$6, students and senior citizens, \$3.50. Call 876-6942.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," performed by the Alpha-Omega Players, Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m., Central Congregational Church. Call 244-5395 for ticket information.

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" performed by the Newton Country Players, April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, Weatherization Workshop and Players, April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Curtain at 7:30 on Friday at Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5, \$4 for senior citizens and children and \$3.50 for NCP members. Call 244-9538.

Films

"Sense of Loss," documentary on Northern Ireland, Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill. Free.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," in French with English subtitles, March 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"The Patriot Game," documentary on Northern Ireland, Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill. Free. "Hester Street," Wednesday, April

1, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"The Last Hurrah," opens Politics on Film series at the John F. Kennedy Library, April 1 at 7 p.m. and April 4 and 5 at 3 p.m. at the library. Admission 75 cents.

Music

New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Saturday, March 28, a at 8 p.m., Lincoln-443-9961 for ticket information.

Society, Saturday, March 28, at 8 General admission \$1.50.; members p.m., Jordan Hall, Boston. Admission free.

\$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4. Call 232-4540. Arlington-Belmont Chorale, Sunday, March 29, at 4 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 17 Clark Rd., Belmont. Music of Bach, Mozart, Puc-cini. Call 964-2128 for further informa-

All-Bartok Concert, featuring Sheila Fiekowsky, Harold Wright, Randall Hodgkinson and Andrew Wolf, Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission \$5. Call

Faculty Recital, featuring Marjorie Cameron Benjamin, flute; and Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Senior Citizens

"Why Make A Will?" a talk by attorney Sawyer Bolan, Monday, March 30, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth

repair of small appliances, Monday, March 30, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

Exercise Program, Tuesday, March 31, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a beach towel.

Dental Screening, offered by Tufts Dental School, Tuesday, March 31, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 969-0170 for further information.

Breakfast, provided by McDonald's of Newton, Wednesday, April 1, at 9 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Sign up at

The Effects of Aging on the Eyes," a talk by John E. Asarkof, O.D., Thursday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. Free.

'Early Newton," a slide talk by Ken Newcomb, Thursday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m., Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Crafts with Miriam Morrow, Thursday, April 2, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Art

Mirtala Bentov's poetry and Sudbury Regional High School. Call sculpture program, Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Handel's "Semele," by the Cecilia 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.



A zany new musical about nutrition, by the Just Around the Corner Theater, will be staged Saturday, March 28, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. "Riot in the Kitchen" gives kids the low-down on where food comes from, ethnic traditions in the American diet, and healthy food and snacks. The performances is sponsored by Arts in the Parks and the Newton Arts Center with the help of a grant from McDonald's of Newton.

"The Fabric of Jewish Life," fiveday festival focusing on fabric, March 29-April 4, Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Free.

OPEN HOUSE, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, from 2-4 p.m. Class demonstrations, chance to meet faculty, artists and performers.

Works on Paper, new works of Jennifer Berringer; and Developing a Corporate Identity, exhibition by

Selame Design, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during

Paintings by Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

"Personal Pieces," paintings and drawings by Ann Barnard, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during April.

Gallery Owners Open Forum, Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.,

Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free. Call 964-3424 for further information.

Recent Paintings by Petey Stoloff Brown, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, April

"Restless Natives," paintings by six area artists, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through April 26. Gallery hours Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

"The Cobbs of Cobb Hill," Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through April 17. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 10-4.

Silk Screen Monoprints by Alice Aronow of Waban, University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge, through April 25.

Plus

"Town Meeting on Arms Limitation and Proliferation," Saturday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boston College, McGuinn Hall. Senator Paul Tsongas will speak at 9 a.m. and George Rathjens, who worked on nonproliferation legislation, will speak at noon. A \$3 non-student admission donation welcomed.

Monte Carlo Night, benefitting Temple Shalom of Newton, Saturday, March 28, from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Donation \$3. Cash bar.

Bloodmobile, Sunday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Annual Obedience Match of the Weston Dog Training Club, Sunday, March 29, at noon, West Newton Armory. Admission \$2. Entries \$2 per dog per class. T'ai Chi Demonstration, Sunday,

March 29, at noon, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Call Margery Karger, 332-9149 for further information.

"Intelligent Machines: How They Work and How They Affect Your Life," a lecture by Patrick Winston of MIT, Tuesday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Health St. Chestnut Hill, College Hall, Rm. 217. Public welcome.

Draft Counseling and Peace Collective open house, Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., Noyes Hall, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, on the campus of Andover Newton Theological School. Call 964-6323 for further information.

"New Light on the History of the Samaritans," a lecture by Frank

Mike Douglas

says: "Give RED-

a gift from cross

your heart."

害

Cross of Harvard, Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admission \$3.

Children

The Just Around the Corner Theater presents a musical about nutrition Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$2.

"Charlotte's Web," an animated film, Saturday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Academy Cinema, Newton Centre. Admission \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Sponsored by the Children's Cooperative Inc. Call 964-9441.

"Pinocchio," by the Mimsy Puppets, March 28 and 29 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

"Peter and the Wolf," by the Boston Ballet Ensemble, Sunday, March 29, at 1 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Also "Tarantella," and "Sailing Aweigh." Tickets \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Call 277-6665. Benefits Corner Coop Nursery

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School-Age Story Hour, Monday, March 30, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

K-1 Program, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7159 to

Story Hour, Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Call 552-7161 to register.

"Man, Monsters and Mysteries," and other short films, Tuesday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.

Friday Drop-in: "Spring Collage and Greeting Cards," Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For people in grades K-6. Admission \$1.50.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

DINING

WATER PROCESSED DE-CAFFEINATED COLOMBIAN & FRENCH WOM ALSO IN HARVARD SQ. NEWTON 492-4881 THE ST. CONA FANUEIL HALL SE C. 227-3821 CENTER 61 UNION ST. 332-7086

BEST CUP OF COFFEE '78 '79 '80 **Boston Magazine** Complete array of Coffee & Tea Equipment

We roast all our coffees twice a week (Look for dates on the barrels) KENYA-AA-MOCHA JAVA CELEBES - KALOSSI - SUMATRA MANDEHELINI



\$10.95

ncludes Soup Salad or Vegetable. Rice or Polato. Glass

Daily Lunch and Dinner Specials

assorted Seafood and Steak Dishes

55555555555





PINE GARDEN

(Formerly Bamboo Palace)

274 Washington St. Wellesler



This is the weekend for incurable romantics Full bottle of champagne stands chilled awaiting your arrival Private woodland trails invite a slow stroll And, at your option, a candlelit dinner for two followed by an evening of live music and dancing. 2 NICHTS - 2 DAYS

\$129 Per Couple

· Full bottle of champagne upon arrival Deluxe room accommodations

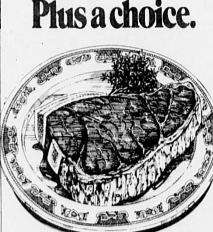
. Full Breakfast each morning with option to enjo

Sunday Brunch instead of Breakfast Sunday \$10 mad money applicable towards any food

beverage purchase while enjoying your weekend All gratuities on package amenities. (State taxes additional)

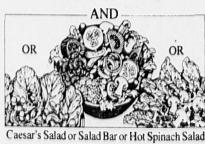
F RADISSON FERNCROFT HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB Route One & I-95, Danvers Call (617)777-2500 The Radisson Hotels, A Collection, Not a Chain

For \$8.95 you'll get a 14 oz. choice sirloin steak.



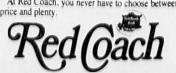


Vegetable or Baked Potato or French Fries



Order our 14-ounce bone-in sirloin for \$8.95 and you'll get more than plenty of steak.

You also get the vegetable of the day or baked potato or french fries. Plus Caesar's salad or hot spinach salad or our all-you-can-eat salad bar. And a steaming hot loaf of bread with lots of butter.



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All-you-can-eat

Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous Tendersweet® clams OR golden fried flounder 79 fries, cole slaw, roll and have fillets . . . plus French All you can eat!



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We've got over 40 items on our dinner menu for you to enjoy!

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